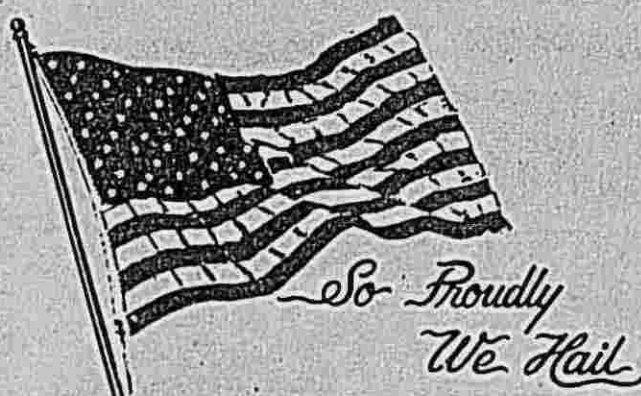


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**Have a holiday
dinner on us!**
See Page 28



**Winterzing
'At Home'**
See Page 29



Antioch News-Reporter

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ANTIOCH, DECEMBER 11, 1992

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ABC Party signals start of village race

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The first candidate seeking to replace Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, who will not seek re-election on April 20, has announced her campaign, signaling the beginning of the local election season.

Antioch Trustee Marilyn Shineflug announced on Dec. 7 that she and her party of candidates will seek election to fill the open mayor and three open trustee positions.

The A Better Community (ABC) Party consists of Shineflug, Antioch Trustee Ron Cunningham and Antioch residents Dorothy Larson and Marv Oldenburger.

"We feel our candidates are very

qualified to serve as Antioch's leadership team," said Shineflug. "Each candidate brings a different mix of experience and talent to our party. Yet each one has a proven record of leadership and community service. We feel this diversity will enhance our ability to serve the community."

With Shineflug's announcement, rumors of who will run against her have spread like wild fire throughout the village. The best bet could be Trustee

Larry Hanson, who has not confirmed the mayor bid rumors. Hanson's mayoral bid, which could also include a party format, might come after the holidays, according to one village official.

However, now that the race is underway in Antioch, the ABC party's focus seems to be on providing quality leadership into the 21st Century.

"Our candidates are committed to carefully make the tough decisions that

(Continued on page 10)

ACHS students shadow area business leaders

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Rotary Club, in an effort to educate Antioch Community High School seniors about real-life career opportunities, gained more than just the satisfaction of guiding a young adult. They made friendships with the future leaders of America.

Rotary Club members, who are also members of the Antioch business community, individually hosted 37 ACHS seniors for a brief look into the real life of holding a career.

"I had fun," said Danielle Reizner, an ACHS senior who hopes to earn a degree in communications. "I really learned a lot."

The program, called the Senior Career Shadowing Program, was designed by Rotarian Tim Osmond with the help of ACHS Asst. Principal Steve Wapon and ACHS Director of Guidance Jane Abramson. The focus of the career shadowing day was to give students a first hand account of what a day in their chosen career field would be like.

"This is a unique opportunity for these seniors," said Osmond. "This practical knowledge they will be able to use to determine if this is really what they want to do professionally."

The students spent from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with their career host on the job site. Students went on service and

(Continued on page 10)

Attorney General Burris now in C.A.U.S.E.'s corner

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Commonwealth Edison's plan to place a 138,000-volt transmission line through Lake Villa and Antioch Townships now must face another key opponent, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris' office.

The attorney general's office sent the Citizens Against UnSafe Electricity a letter last week that confirmed the hopes of many area citizens. The office will intervene and advocate a different route for the lines if Edison's claims for additional power are valid.

"We welcome Roland Burris to our

cause," said C.A.U.S.E. spokesman Jim Pierce. "The Attorney General's Office will be of great help to us."

The office now joins more than two dozen other agencies and people who have filed to conduct hearings on the power line issue.

Robert Cushing, chief of public utilities department, notified CAUSE of the offices' involvement.

Cushing said in a signed letter that the office will first instruct the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to investigate if Edison's power

(Continued on page 10)



Holiday window reflections

Colette House, 3 1/2 years old, admires holiday window decorations at Pine Cone Christmas Shop in Long Grove. Towns across Lake County are filled with holiday lights and decorative garland to welcome shoppers and admirers. — Photo by Gene Gabry

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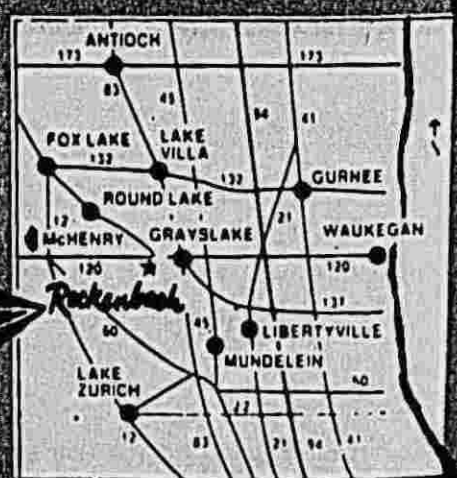
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Library planning building referendum

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Area Public Library will be seeking voter approval of a referendum in Nov., 1993. The library board hired a financial planner, Associated Municipal Consultants of Naperville and discussed the kind of commitment it would take to plan for a new site which could open in four years.

Gurnee apartments garner approval

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board members approved an apartment complex in the Pembroke area. Trustees approved two Y-shaped building apartment complex, which totals 95 units each and will be called Gurnee Meadows. Parking will be for 299 spaces and 28 underground spaces. The developer plans to "landbank" 48 spaces which could be used if necessary. It is located north of Pembroke Colonnade shopping center on nine acres.

Depot will get 100 more parking spots

ROUND LAKE — One hundred more parking spaces will be added at the Metra commuter station in Round Lake next spring, bringing to 345 the number available. They will be built on a 43,560 square foot site north of the depot. The property was purchased earlier this year by Metra for \$215,000. Like the existing parking lot on the south side of the depot, the lot will be village-controlled. Parking will remain at 75 cents per day on a first come, first served basis. In exchange for the revenue, the village plows the lot, stripes the lot as needed, changes bulbs in the lights and provides all other maintenance. Chris Knapton, a Metra spokesman, said the lot is being added in response to parking needs at the Round Lake station. He said there is an average 450 people board trains at the station each day.

Five sought in armed robbery of grocery

MUNDELEIN—The search continues for five suspects that held up the Super Mexican Grocery Store brandishing an automatic hand-gun, butcher knife and threatening to kill store employees. The incident occurred at around 9:10 p.m., Dec. 7, when five men walked into the store at 812 S. Lake Street. After walking through the aisles of the store appearing to be making a selection, two of the men approached the female clerk and a male store employee who were behind the register. One of the men ordered the employees into the cooler and threatened to kill them. Approximately \$2,000 in cash was missing from the register area. All the suspects are described as between 18 and 20 years-of-age. Three are said to be of Hispanic descendant and two are white.

Village opposes river boat gambling

ISLAND LAKE — Island Lake Village Trustee Fred Bigham gained unanimous approval of a resolution opposing the proposed river boat gambling development to be located at the Fox River Valley Gardens. The proposed development, which is to be on land acquired by the Lake County Forest Preserve has been approved by Lake County to be a site for a gambling boat. Bigham proposed the resolution because he felt the location is not appropriate. "The purpose of the legalization of river boat gambling was to help out economically depressed areas," Bigham said. "This area is certainly not depressed."

'Unprofessional' chief fired for improper acts

LINDENHURST—In what could be the defining moment in his term as mayor, Paul Baumunk fired what he called an intimidating, unprofessional police chief for the betterment of the village. Mayor Baumunk, during a special Lindenhurst Village Board meeting called only for the purpose of explaining why he fired former Police Chief Richard Jablonski, made privy the serious allegations against Jablonski to a crowd of some 50 concerned citizens and business leaders. The most damaging charge against Jablonski is his knowing of four secret police bank accounts and checks representing drug arrest cash confiscation's totaling \$17,664.99, received from various sources, were cashed without authorization and funds expended without approval. "My 31 years as a law enforcement officer, my record and accomplishments speak for itself," said Jablonski.

School District 114 teachers serve notice

FOX LAKE — Students in Fox Lake School District may get an early — and lengthy — holiday break if the local teachers union makes good on its threat to strike. The teachers and other certified personnel have been working without a contract since the beginning of the school year, and by all indications, a settlement is not near. The union has delivered a letter of intent to strike to the school board. The walk-out could take place as early as next week.

Club members help youth spread cheer

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Exchange Club is assisting a Libertyville teen-ager spread a little more holiday cheer. The club is giving 100 stuffed Panda bears to Heather Kaplan. Kaplan has successfully fought a five-year battle with leukemia and now donates the stuffed animals through various toy chests at the hospitals.

Burris joins CAUSE effort against Edison

LAKE VILLA — Commonwealth Edison's plan to place a 138,000-volt transmission line through Lake Villa and Antioch townships now must face another key opponent, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris' office. The attorney general's office sent the Citizens Against UnSafe Electricity a letter last week that confirmed the hopes of many area citizens. The office will intervene and advocate a different route for the lines if Edison's claims for additional power are valid. The office now joins more than two dozen other agencies and people who have filed to conduct hearings on the power line issue.

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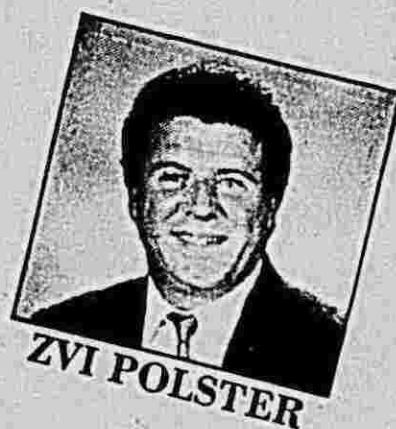
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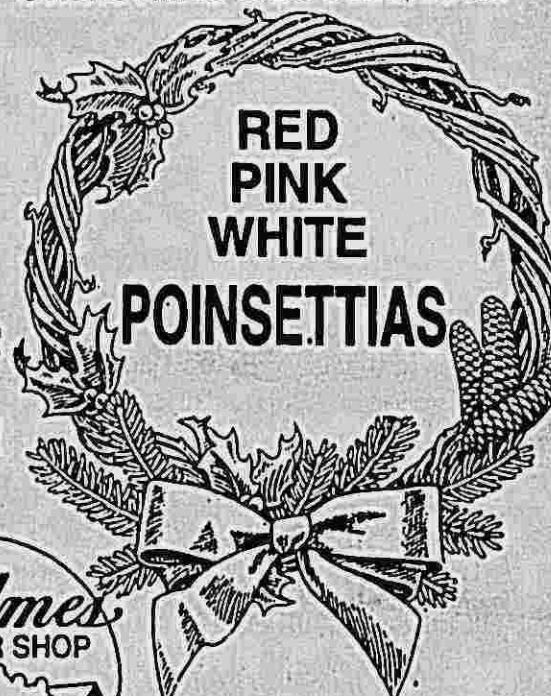
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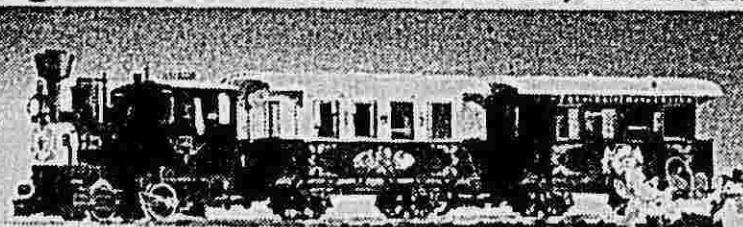
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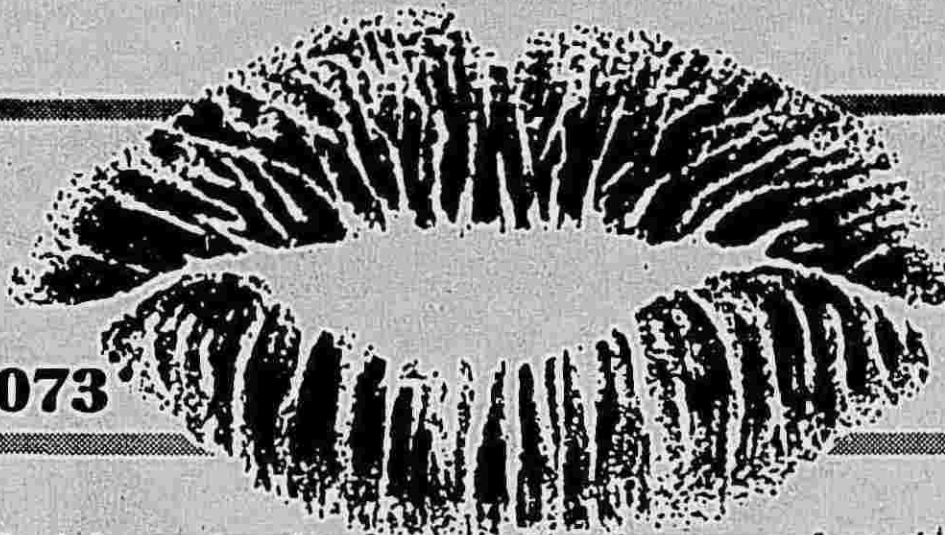
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Trucks Don't Have Wings

Hi, I'm a former truck driver and I'm calling in response to "Who's Making a Buck?" Since the party who is complaining of the "truck convoys" coming down the street, I'd like to tell them that trucks do not have wings. I'm sure these trucks have been here longer than the party who is complaining. Unless they would like to see their taxes go up and more roads built through our lovely town, I suggest they slow down a little. I'm sure they have all the time in the world to get wherever they are going. If not, they should get up a little earlier in the morning. Have a little patience. Remember, if it weren't for these truck convoys, your taxes would be a heck of a lot higher. As far as the politicians putting money in their pockets and so forth as you say, if that's bothering you, all you have to do is throw your hat in the political ring and join, and find out for yourself if that's how much money people are actually making. Also, as a senior citizen, our Gov. Edgar has taken it upon himself to charge us \$4 for a fishing license. I'm sure we're going to be catching so many fish that he won't have enough for himself to eat.

Could It Be Prince Castle?

I just want to tell your publisher, Bill Schroeder, it was Prince Castle that sold strictly ice cream when he was a kid. White Castle never sold ice cream. But I, as a 66-year-old woman, can say that there was a White Castle at North and Cicero avenues.

You Gotta Pay To Play

I'm calling in response to those basketball tryouts at Warren High School. You're not alone; it's the same way at Antioch. It all depends on what your name is, who you know and how full your wallet is. Thank you.

Does Dist. 41 Care At All?

I would like to ask the Lake Villa School Board Dist. 41 how they can justify spending \$400,000 on new administration offices at this time? Does that amount include any furnishings in these offices? At a parent-board meeting, many objections and questions were raised regarding this project, yet the board is going to proceed with this project. Do they really care about what the taxpayers in this district care about this project? Who is this being built for? Is it built for the children and people of the district, the school board or the interim superintendent? Is the interim superintendent pushing this project from the background so she can add it to her resume? I urge all the Dist. 41 parents to come to all of the school board meetings. This project will be voted on at a Dec. 16 meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Pleviak School. Make this board accountable to the voters for their actions. It's our money. It's time we spoke up on how this money should be spent.

Lipservice Fixes Holes

Thank you for printing my phone call from a couple of weeks ago about the potholes at 1425 Juneway Terrace. They did throw some gravel there. Lipservice, I think you are great! Keep it up!

Island Lake Growth

I'm calling about an article in the Wauconda Leader. Her article is in regards to Island Lake wanting to start up a chapter of the Jaycees. It is a very worthwhile organization and I hope she succeeds. I would like to quote some of the information that she gave and I would like to use it for my further comment. She says, "As the Wauconda Jaycee Chapter folded, and with the growth in Island Lake and half the village located in the Fox Valley region, they took interest in starting their own. We saw a lot of growth in Island Lake and felt they were their own identity and should be treated like that, and not as a suburb of Wauconda." She also stated that they were not allowed to enter into Wauconda because Wauconda is located in the north region. The north region valley specifically stated that the group had to keep out. Those are all important factors, and they are also factors that I would like to follow through with

something on my own. That is in regards to this new school that is to be built at a cost of \$6 million-plus for an elementary school in Island Lake, more specifically Nunda Twp. in McHenry. First of all, do they need a school? I think they do. Should they have the school? I say yes. Should Wauconda residents pay for it? No. How can we solve this problem? Why can't we do it the way many other things are done? There's been a lot of rezoning, and there will be more. There is a lot of incorporating land into villages. Our politicians have divided up territories and been given new districts. Isn't it about time that Dist. 118 split up. Island Lake can become into its own. They say they want their own identity, and not to be treated as a suburb. The future will bring more growth to Island Lake and Wauconda. When the time comes that Island Lake needs more than an elementary school, what do we do then in Wauconda? Do we build another junior high? Our growth in Wauconda is going to take care of all the openings and then some. Should we pay for schools and then have Island Lake say that we should split up? We should split up now and we can each be on our own.

Life Is Too Short To Hate

We in Round Lake Center would like to know why this one person has such a bitter hatred for one person there.

It's a shame cause of something like this. We have a happy senior center, except for that. These centers are here for a happy medium, not something like that. Hope this wakes up that person. That person is nice, but it's not right to have that kind of hatred towards one person or anyone. Life is too short.

Why Spend \$1.1 Million?

Lake Villa Dist. 41 in regard to its \$1.5 million expansion now being cut down to \$1.1 million. Further on in the article, it indicates that the school will hold 750 students, which is growing by leaps and bounds and presently containing 400 students. The comment following states that if it continues to grow by leaps and bounds, there will be a need to locate a school somewhere else and have a new school. Why, then, are we even spending the \$1.1 million?

No Gang Problems Here

What a bunch of bologna about the Round Lake High School principal covering up gangs at the high school. How many people realize that a special gang task force was set up by the police department in the summer, and by August they were so bored that they had to disband? (Continued on page 20)

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Santa returns to area castle

Parents can still bring their children to Santa's Enchanted Castle, located on the corner of Toft and Orchard streets (under the Antioch water tower), until Dec. 23 or send their children's Christmas list to Santa at 100 Toy Land Road, Antioch, Ill. 60002. The Enchanted Castle's hours are Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visiting children will receive a free Christmas coloring book, courtesy of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, and a four-pack box of crayons, donated by the State Bank of Antioch and First Chicago Bank of Antioch.

Museum selling Antioch book

The Lakes Region Historical Society announces the arrival of the second and final printing of the Centennial book, "Antioch, Illinois, A Pictorial History 1892-1992." The first printing was completely sold out and only 400 books left from the second printing. These books would make excellent Christmas presents. Call 395-7337 for more information or purchase one at the museum for \$20.



Here comes Santa

Antioch resident Clayton Brunger, 7, seems excited to see Santa after having to wait briefly for the chance to end up on the jolly one's lap. Over 45 children visited Santa's

Enchanted Castle last Monday evening.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Briefs

Library fines

The Antioch District Library program to accept overdue books, records and tapes for no fine will continue until Dec. 11. The library announced nearly 4,000 books were overdue and out of circulation. People with overdue books can return those books to the library, no questions asked. VHS video tapes are excluded from the no-fine program. For more information, call the library at 395-0874.

Cookie sale

The Antioch Junior Women's Club Holiday Cookie Sale will be held on Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch and the First Bank of Antioch. Fancy, home-baked holiday cookies will be boxed and sold. Proceeds to benefit the Antioch Headstart program. Get there early, it was a sell-out last year said Club Spokesperson Cindy Baba.

Dinner dance

The Antioch Junior Women's Club's New Year's Eve Dinner Dance "Puttin' on the Ritz" is set for Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Country Club. A complete New Year's Eve package costs \$95 per couple, with the proceeds to benefit the Antioch Rescue Squad. Call Linda at 395-2500 for more information.

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Craft and bake sale

The Antioch Chapter of Eastern Star, Chapter 428, is hosting a Christmas Craft and Bake Sale on Dec. 12 in the West lobby of the State Bank of Antioch from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Marylin Heard at 587-5602.

La Leche meets

La Leche League of Chain O' Lakes will host their fourth meeting of their present series on Dec. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Terry Grom. For more information and location of the meeting, call Terry Grom at 587-2957 or Kim Achilly at 740-8560. This meeting's topic is Babies Changing Needs.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

Lakeland's pullquote not Schley's comments

Editor's note: The pullquote in the story entitled ACHS on Page 10 of the Antioch News-Reporter was not the statement of ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley. The statement used in the pullquote was a combination of comments said by Schley and Antioch resident Vern Holmes. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error. A true representation of both parties comments follows.

The financial woes continue for Antioch Community High School as a possible future candidate for the ACHS School Board blasted the board's actions concerning the projected budget deficit of the school.

In one corner, Antioch resident Vern Holmes wants the voters and residents of Antioch School District 117 to hold the school board responsible for the actions which placed the school's education fund to become nearly \$2 million in the red.

"ACHS is the largest business in Antioch. It has become extremely clear that the school has been mismanaged," said Holmes. "The school must be run like a business, in the black."

Holmes claims that the board has been fiscally irresponsible by continuing to deficit spend and has failed to properly teach the district's children.

On the other side, is Dist. 117 Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley, the school board's chief spokesman to the public and the media. Schley contends that despite the troubles of the school, the school board is doing the best it can to fix the financial trouble its in, and believes Holmes tirades are just a personal vendetta against the board, not the school saving saint that he portrays himself as.

"We do have a serious problem in the education fund," said Schley. "But, the school board has already cut the fat out of most of the budget. We are running real lean."

Schley contends that the ACHS education fund problems start with reduced state funding, continue with the tax cap controversy, and explode with the ever worsening crowding and student enrollment problems at the school. None of which can be controlled by the school board, said Schley.



Rotary fights illiteracy

Antioch Rotary President Ralph Antonelli, along with Rotarian and First Chicago Bank President Carl McWherter, presents Antioch Library Director Kathy Labuda a \$1,000 check to help the battle Adult and Children's illiteracy in the village. Labuda believes there is a direct relationship between a child's reading level and their parent's reading level. —Photo by Thomas Stevens.

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It's black vs. white when Schmehl meets Antioch resident

Which Name?

Marie Brausam and I seem to go out of our way to debate the opposite sides of any given issue. If she says something is black, I will insist it is white and vice versa. As these various debates take form, we usually wager twenty-five to fifty cents on the outcome.

When we are engaged in one of our "important/World Famous" debates, we solicit the opinions from anyone and everyone within ear shot. Our most recent encounter involved the correct name of the big tough guy that always gives Popeye a hard time. Marie insisted it was Brutus. I was positive it was Bluto. Soon we were asking the little ones at Camp Crayon who was right and who was wrong.

Little Seth Davis was in Marie's corner, while "my pal", Vinnie Bologna, agreed with me. Vinnie said "Bluto" with such a confident tone and gleam in his eye, I felt I had her this time. So, we upped our ante. As the parents began to arrive, we quickly dragged them into the controversy. As they all gathered around our "Go-Home" table, they also began to debate the issue. Some claiming to know it was Brutus, while others professed to know it was Bluto.

The plot thickened when Mr. Davis and Mrs. Marquart said we were both right. According to them, in some instances he was called Brutus, in others Bluto. Now I solicit opinions from all of my readers. If you have proof of the villain's real identity, please call me in an effort to settle this once and for all. If he really does have two names, we will have to call it a draw and neither of us will be able to claim the gigantic purse of \$1.50. HELP!!

Thank you

The Antioch Lions Club has had a very busy and successful year under the fine leadership of John Ruffin, president, and all the members. On behalf of the Lions Club, Mr. Ruffin would like to thank the residents, business and retail communities of the Antioch area for their generous support of the Club's three major fund raisers during 1992.

94 1/2 percent of the funds raised by the pig roast, chicken b.b.q. and candy day remained in our local area to support and maintain the following vital, worthwhile causes:

ACHS scholarships in art, athletics, vocation and the Washington workshop; AUGS student 4-H memorial camp; Antioch Centennial Playground; Antioch Community Telecare; Antioch food pantry; Antioch Junior Women's Club; Antioch Rescue Squad; Antioch youth baseball; Arbor Day trees and Crime stoppers.

Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket projects in cooperation with local churches, schools, Rotary and townships supervi-

sor; FM unit for a third grade student; eye exams and glasses for the needy; Green Wing Teal instruction program; Operation Snowflake an anti-drug program for teens.

Because of the generosity of so many, the Lion's Club was able to help sup-

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

port all of these community activities. The job becomes a little easier when a lot of people help in even a small way. Thanks!

AUGS

The next scheduled Parent/Principal coffee for residents of the Antioch Upper Grade School district will be January 5 at 10 a.m. Please contact the school office on or before January 4 for an appointment. Parents will meet with Mr. Herbst and the group size will be kept small to insure that all questions will be answered.

The annual 8 grade pizza fund raiser was very successful and the monies generated will be used to cover the cost of the eighth grade dinner dance and if possible to also purchase additional equipment for the LLC or computer program. The annual Christmas Band Concert will be December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Many AUGS students achieved honor roll status for the first quarter grading period. Congratulations to everyone and special mention is extended to those students who made the "Straight A" honor roll:

Gavin Burke, Jarrett Edwards, Rebecca McNeill, Edward Plese, Erin Walsh, Ricky Brose, Amy Eng, Darren Frawley, Shawn Hansen, Shoshannah Kent, Kelly Kurtz, Joshua Mack, Amanda Skofstad, Meagan Tripp, Jason Yasz, Erica Bonovitz, Shana Brown, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Alyssa Griffin, Melissa Hague, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Noreen Johnson, Blake Pfau, Emily Reuter,

Kathryn Rosen, Christie Wenzell.

Caught

Little seven year old Brittany Harrison was helping mom prepare dad's birthday cake. Mom put her in charge of whipping up the delicious frosting. Suddenly Brittany yelled for mom's assistance when her pretty red hair got tangled in the blades of the electric mixer.

Mom reacted quickly and wisely by pulling the plug to stop the power to this hair grabbing, kitchen utensil. However, dad's assistance was also needed and he proceeded to dismantle the mixer in an effort to free Brittany's copper colored locks without cutting them. Once again dad became the "hero" of the day. Task accomplished all went on to celebrate dad's special day in style.

Library

Beginning January 2, 1993 the Antioch Public Library will be checking out materials on the new Library Corporation Computer Circulation System. This system is an independent microcomputer system that will aid the library in keeping track of its inventory.

The staff led by Matthew Williams and Jane Krahn has worked for eighteen months inputting the 80,000 plus books records, tapes and videos into the computer attaching the new bar code to each item.

Kathy LaBuda said some mistakes are inevitable, taking into consideration the enormous amount of items converted. The library appreciates all of the patience everyone can spare throughout this computer age transition period.

The library continues seeking volunteers to display their hobbies in one of the library's display cases. Please contact the library if you have collection hobbies that would be of interest to the general public. The upcoming preschool story hours and the school age activity hours will begin in February. Registration for these activities will be from January 12 to January 26.

Is that me?

Well, folks, as you feast your eyes on my picture each week, remember this. When Tom Stevens informed me the paper needed a recent photo to run with the column, I got up early that Saturday morning to wash my aging tresses, apply some makeup and step into some decent clothing. With all of this accomplished, I glanced into the mirror and thought—not bad for an overweight, ag-

ing homemaker/columnist! (Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?) As I entered the little \$2 photo booth at the Antioch Ben Franklin, I just knew the finished product would be a "thing of beauty." I adjusted the stool, fluffed my hair and deposited the coins. As the lights indicated, I posed this way and that.

When four pictures had been taken, I emerged from the booth and waited in anticipation for the finished product. The 2 1/2 minutes seemed like forever and when they finally dropped into the slot, I reached for them and laughed out loud. This was definitely not the same "gorgeous" woman who entered the booth.

Not being the type to give up easily, I tried again.

I raised the stool a little higher. I took more care in smiling just right and 2 1/2 minutes later I discovered the second batch was even worse than the first.

Believing in the old saying—"if at first you don't succeed, try, try again, I climbed upon the stool for the third and final time. The end result was that on two out of the twelve photos I looked slightly human, not good, just slightly human. I sent one of those pictures onto the paper for all of you to enjoy and aren't you lucky!?

Mother!

Children have a unique way of pointing out our "occasional" parental shortcomings loud and clear. Such is the case with precious, little, three-year old Tricia Pringle. The little

ones do not always realize that moms usually have a thousand and one things on their minds.

On this particular day, her mom, Lynn, was in the process of dropping her off for the morning session at Camp Crayon. After she signed her in and adjusted Tricia's baby sister, Stephanie (Piglet/Spike), on her hip, she began to help Tricia off with her outer articles of clothing.

As she began this task, she noticed Tricia had left home with her jacket unzipped. Momma Lynn quietly remarked, "Tricia your jacket is unzipped." Little Tricia questioned, very matter of factly, "What kind of mother are you!?" Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

Engagement

Appelt-Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appelt of Lake Villa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shonda Kay, to Richard Scott Doty of Lake Villa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Lowell Halvorson of Kemper Center in Kenosha, Wis. on July 3, 1993.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is a student attending Carthage College working towards an elementary teaching certificate. She is employed at Omni Superstore.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed by Contract Wood Supply in Barrington.

The couple plans to settle in the Lake County area.



Richard Doty and Shonda Appelt

Antioch duo in title contest

When Jeremy Richter and Joe Rohde were football players at Antioch High School, they had two seasons of 3-6 with one winning record of 5-4 sandwiched in between.

On Saturday, a dream season will conclude for the pair as they compete in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Division III championship game for the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

"This is a big change," Richter said.

The Eagles play Washington and Jefferson University of Pennsylvania in the title game at Brandon, Fla.

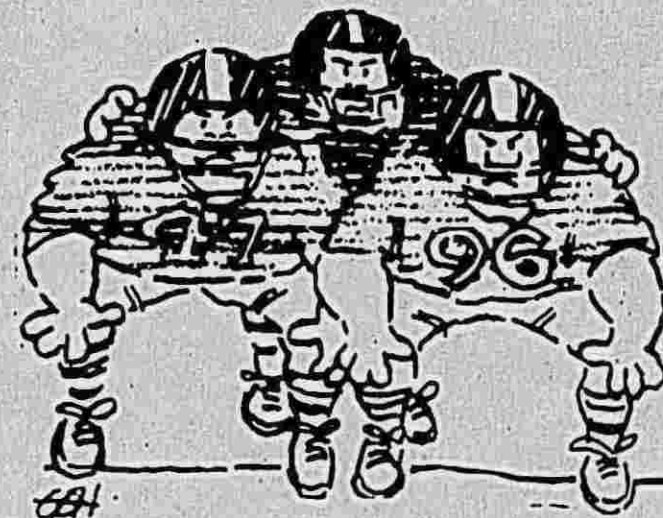
The Eagles have been given an emotional reason to play well this 11-0-1 season. Coach Roger Harring suffered a heart attack and his time with the team has been limited, as he was in intensive care for two weeks.

Richter is national qualifier for LaCrosse in track and field.

Both said LaCrosse is like Antioch in that it supports the football team well.

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Antioch Upper Grade School names 1st quarter honor roll

The following students were named to Antioch Upper Grade School's honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 1992-93 school year:

Eighth grade
High honor roll: Rebecca Ayre, Erica Bonovitz, Shana Brown, Kevin Carlin, Linda DeSalvo, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Alyssa Griffin, Stephanie Haenchen, Melissa Hague, Kelly Hahn, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Stephen Hovey, Noreen Johnson.

Michael Keefe, Bryan Koch, Rebecca Kroeker, Sophia Liarakos, John Lueck, Colleen McCandless, Jeanna Miller, Francesca Monteleone, Liam Moran, Daniel Mortensen, Kathryn Nerroth, Ritesh Patel, Blake Pfau.

Christopher Placko, Emily Reuter, Kathryn Rosen, Lisa Rudin, Emily Schnelle, Christo-

pher Schultz, April Smith, Sara Sproull, Christie Wirsing, Michele Witbrod, Joshua Zahora and Stefanie Zerbst.

Honor roll: Chris Belter, Jason Bolton, Kyle Burnette, David Carden, Jeffrey Crivello, Rodney Dupont, R.J. Dusak, Ahmet Elez, Sandra English, Nicholas Fetting, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Daniel Frawley, Scott Grabowski.

Lenny Hagenow, Andrea Handwerker, Jennifer Haras, Steve Harrison, Cheryl Jackson, Courtney Johnson, Nicole Larsen, Erin Laudenslager, Mike Lenczuk, Tammy Lind, Stacey McLain, Elizabeth Moyano, Chris Olandese, Stacy Oleson.

Debbie Perry, Svetlana Petrovich, Kelly Phelps, Sarah Rockow, Sarah Rydberg, Melissa Simbrowsky, Jamie Sobie, Mike Sodaro, Kelly Taylor, Sherri Toney, Alexander Westergaard, Steven Weston and Rebecca Wilke.

Seventh grade

High honor roll: Abigail Alder, Christina Barbic, Ricky Brose, Angela Clark, Nicole Comer, Alexis Dayhuff, Richard Doolittle, Amy Eng, Corey Fauser, Kristin Franck, Darren Frawley, Amanda Gannon, Jeremy Grace, Jennifer Gussarson.

Shawn Hansen, Reginald Hughes, Stephanie Kane, Tammy Karg, Shoshannah Kent, John Krupka, Kelly Kurtz, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Mark Maicke, Anna Morley.

Michael Nielsen, Kristin Scopel, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Kristen Terhune, Daniel Tranter, Meagan Tripp, Sarah Trovillion, Amy Vanderkooy, Donald Vogel, Lindsey West, Jason Yasz and Amber Zelinski.

Honor roll: Scott Bartell, Jacob Bartusch, Christopher Bock, Brianna Brandt, Alicia Cannon, Shannon Carlin, Leslie Cheterbok, Cathleen Defer, Nichole Diebold, Nicole Domanchuk, Heather

Donald, Michelle Elliott, Danielle Evers, Ryan Gamlin, Annemarie Geer.

Robert Glenn, Christine Goblirsch, David Gooch, Elizabeth Good, Nichole Gramhofer, Alissa Grinde, John Horan, Kimberly Horan, Jennifer Jaspersen, Elizabeth Kai, Sara Kapsalis, Angela Kendziora, Raymond Kerby, Julia Kick, Karen Knigge.

Michael Korczyk, Jake Kotrba, Sarah Krause, Robert Lafferty, Nicole Langley, Terese Laschinsky, Brian Lazarsky, Sarah Leffelman, Eric Ludden, Kim Malkamaki, Jennifer Minor, Johnathan Mitchell, Stephen Owens, Niraj Patel, Gary Pearson.

Miodrag Petrovich, Jennifer Piefer, January Porteus, Stacie Rex, Karl Richter, Monica Rinchiuso, Michael Seidler, Theodore Springer, Charlie Suangka, Christina Velasco, Bill Werchek, Jennifer Werkowski, Kyle Wisniewski and Victoria Zupan.

Sixth grade

High honor roll: Katie Anderson, Thomas Baird, Rebecca Bell, Alex Berger, Brian Borchers, Gavin Burke, Dena Cuenco, Scott Dalton, Rhonda Deckert, Shaun Dexheimer, Amber Dusak, Jarrett Edwards, Fred Fetting.

Lindy Gaylor, Vanessa Goladay, Samantha Griffin, Brian Haley, Samantha Hall, Laura Harmon, Kristen Hungarland, Christin Huspen, Jamie Jorgensen, Tiffany Kapsalis, Cynthia Kirchner, Jesse Kruzinski, Steve Latino.

Rebecca McNeill, Anthony Monteleone, Maureen Moran, Derek Oleson, Edward Plese, Kathryn Rogers, Kevin Ruuhela, Jodie Schultz, Jessica Sladek, Rebecca Sosnowski, Erin Walsh and Jamie Wismer.

Honor roll: April Abbott, Bradley Amundsen, Emily Ayre, Monica Basche, John Bestler, Sarah Bettasso, Erin Boedey, Melissa Burgess, Sara Cashmore, Paul Cavanaugh, Kenneth Cichon,

Denise Colby, Kevin Collins, Trevor Crivello, Nicole Daugherty.

William Del'Ve, Meghan Dyer, Laura Eaton, Kevin Fielder, Stefanie Foresta, Jessica Frazier, Eric Green, Joshua Groetsema, Jennifer Groth, Heidi Haag, Colin Haley, Kelly Haley, Luke Haley, Laura Harvey, Richard Hill.

Krista Hintz, Brian Jannotte, Thomas Jehlicka, Matthew Klinger, Rachel Kotrba, Katie LaPlante, Bradley Marchildon, Stephanie McLean, Lance Mehafeey, Brandon Miller, Rebecca Miranda, Gina Parrilli, Daniel Pasiewicz, Nadia Pawlowski.

Paul Pirocanac, Jeffrey Rajamaki, Erin Riepe, Nicole Ring, Edward Rotchford, Esther Scheurer, Cara Schrey, Rebecca Scribner, Jaclyn Seymour, Jennifer Sheble, Brandy Simpkins, Lauren Steinburg, Jenna Sypult and Bennie Woodell.

Antioch's Christmas stroll continues to entertain all

by RUSS FAIRCHILD
Piggly Wiggly
Jean Weber, manager

At present the store is enduring a major overhauling by an addition to buildings east end. Only time will tell. Just be careful during construction. Otherwise it's shopping as usual.

Jean Weber, popular executive runs a smooth operation, along with capable, efficient, Patricia Antonelli, Carole and Brenda in front office. Marge Norwood has seniority back to the A&P.

I see Mary Polley and Jim over in the floral and party section with talented arranger Eileen Cahill.

Florence and Otto Hanke are browsing through the greeting cards. Tony and Avis Huber over in produce with May Pechulis and Marge Seitz. Ellen Frey Loeper looking for bargains.

Registered nurse Paula Birren from Orchard Medical Center, over in Aisle 5. My dear neighbor Ruth Goelz in magazines.

Beverly and Hazel Van Patten in the meat market, along with Phyllis Mengler.

Getting hungry? A taste for potato salad, snacks, lunch meats? Just shuffle over to the delicatessen department, take a number and pleasant Patty Benes will steer you in the right direction.

Jan Wilke, another stroller through town, from Spafford Street, being waited on by Marilyn Warden. Evelyn Nicpon takes a number.

Jolly Josephine Ottolino is aiding dear friend Joan Stahl in making the right selections. Then there's Alice and Pam in cakes.

With the closing of Purrfect Pastries, Ltd., Lee Reidel, operator, has time to come up for air. She can be seen from time to time over in the fine display of greeting cards.

She's very partial to cards by Helen Steiner Rice.

Up in front, popular checker, Lynn, is relieving banker Ed Archambault of his many coupons.

Checker Shirley is busy with Betty Sheehan.

...And there cruising by in his patrol car, on Orchard Street is one of Antioch's finest-officer Ron Nauman of the APD.

I also wave to Village Foreman Mike Ruxton and crew, as they turn off of Holbek Drive. Yes, Hizzoner Mayor Bob Wilton used good judgment in choosing these men, along with Joe Huber, Dick, and Administrator Timothy Wells.

McDonald's

"Sleigh Bells Ring, Are Ya Listening."

Tis is the place with holiday spirit, Christmas carols, and a festive feeling. Pleasant Manager Virginia Carney is busy waiting on tow charter members, Mary Hancock and Joe Matusek. Over in the smoking section you'll find Mike Moriarity, Frank Krause, Wally Mickush, David Wiegler, Mike Gurno, John Gorr, John Loeper, George Gekas and John Ostrander, Doris Misk just came in.

Popular Judy Mazzuca attends to genial George Boyd, an avid collector of old

Benny Goodman records. Mary Boyd, a lady of many talents—bookkeeper, clerk, is now a banker heading for the State

Another Christmas Stroll Through Town

Bank-a valued employee, Lorraine DeBoer arrives.

John Beran and Sophie Ekl seek a table. Tony Santimmo enters with Eleanor Polinski. Ann Petrisko is reading the Antioch Reporter.

Refined couple, Bernie and Ruth Glynn always add atmosphere wherever they go. Rich Unger enters the store.

Now, over in the nonsmoking sections, you'll find a very closely knit group of friends, to wit: Eleanor and Glen Hauser, Al and Jen Sodman, Will and Alice Kirschke, Lou and Lorraine Santi. It's so refreshing to see this compatibility.

Helen Ottolino, caller for bingo on Tuesdays and her daughter, Helen Jr. chatting with the Franks, Lucille and Herbert from Trevor, Wis. Bill Atwood, Bob Lasco, a well known and liked person.

Popular lady about town, and good friend of Jim Fields, sits by sophisticated Sue Schafer. I mean Virginia Flood and the professional dog fancier. Ray and Phyllis Maaske from Bristol, Wis., always a welcome couple to dine with.

Over the PA system comes the strains of "White Christmas." Bea Kroll and Joe Kotlarz, the Mapleshopes, Jim and Vivian.

And now a special lady, who for many years played her organ professionally in many of Chicago's Loop nite clubs, Lisa Hagdahl. I remember her well from the Crystal Tap of the Brevoort Hotel, where Bob Billings also starred.

Well, we're also pleased with the welcome return of Manager Sandy Milligan. Kathryn Gabbert slides into a booth with a newspaper.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised if George Kish, musician, came in with his accordion playing his theme song "Jingle Bell Rock." Warner Olson requested it, for a lovely couple, "Irreplaceable." Jackie and Reggie Stebbins, tow good Samaritans from St. Peters Church.

Two of my dear neighbors, Gary and Ronda Quedenfeld drop in with their two small, cute boys. Michelle is serving Jim and Carol Corrigan.

Suzette Winner, manager and good neighbor, has transferred to another store.

Floyd Horton The Centennial Man

So much has been said and don, and it will really never be enough, to fully characterize this gentleman, Floyd Horton, who reached the century mark on Nov. 7. His big birthday party on Nov. 8 at the VFW Hall on North Avenue, was a huge success and tribute.

I thought this newspaper and Thomas Steven said it all. Especially the wonderful photo Tom took and displayed on page 9 of the couple—Floyd and Clare. Incidentally Clare will reached 90 on Nov. 27.

Like many others, I have been proud and happy to call them my friends. I see them most every day in my strolls through town. I love them both—I rest my case.

Antioch Post Office Postmaster Jerry Bohmann

Jean Irving, retired. Larry Dullinger, retired. Jerry Parish, too. David Voss, Paul Yukas, Jan Zednik, Jill McGreal, Valerie Sikorski, Dawn Elwart, Judy McKinley, Cele Hojen. Please bear with these few postal employees through another crucial winter and Christmas. Long hours, braving the elements. The beating they take, nervous tension and aggravation. There wouldn't be a real Christmas without them, without your cards and parcels. Thank you!

Antioch Senior Center Paul Howard, Administrator

Back on Sept. 13 (or thereabouts) Jean Zakandl, drove out to the Hillcrest retirement village in Round Lake Beach to bring Hilda Thibodeau back to the center for her 88th birthday party.

Paul Howard and Dorothy, set it up, and what a success it turned out to be. Games, singing, dancing and presents for Hilda. I take my hat off to Paul and Dorothy for their involvement, and wonderful show of courtesy and affection.

The only sad part was the terrific absence of very dear Marcie Marcucci, who was laid up ill at St. Therese Hospital. She was sorely missed!

Las Vegas Restaurant The Katris Family

As you folks are already aware, for

many years now, I've been covering the restaurant beat, and enjoyed every minute of it.

They're all different, as you well know.

So many establishments, for one reason or another, have succumbed to business pressure, disagreements and bad judgment.

The only other place that I know of, free from the problems is Weasel's out west on Route 173, that's my opinion.

Mabel Lou Weber just walked in. I see Dr. Donald Skidmore and Evy in a front booth being served by Pam Estrada. And there's another heavy hitter, Donald Amundsen, our popular village trustee sitting at the counter.

Over in the spacious dining room you may find the old Breakfast Club of the Tarkowski's, Ruth, Bonnie and Bridget, Paul Maginot, Lee, Shirley Robinson, and Howard Wells, gathered at the large round table, being catered to by senior waitress, Jean Benser.

A sad note: Myrus Nelson died last Jan. 17. Veteran waitress Shirley Vaughn is attending Vernon Gilbertson, also another favorite couple of mine seated nearby, Ken and Bobbie Knackstedt, famous Moose clowns giving their order to pretty Maria Bruha.

Robert Ruggles, an excellent electrical contractor just arrived with Blanche, being served by Janet. The Leahys are here.

Dear friends Erna and Harold Mason, one of Antioch's finest police officers, now retired, being cared for by lovely Rita Torres. Jean and Wally Rybicki wave hello.

And now lest we forget let's all send holiday wishes out to Gus Diaman Topoulos and his lovely wife Yahna at their beautiful Sunshine Restaurant in Kenosha.



Veteran's 100th birthday

Al Pate, Medical Center Director at the North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center wishes a happy 100th birthday to Antioch resident Floyd Horton. Pate and members of the HBHC staff from North Chicago VA Medical Center brought gifts and a birthday cake to help Horton celebrate.

Lindenhurst police chief fired for improper actions

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In what could be the defining moment in his term as mayor, Paul Baumunk fired what he called an intimidating, unprofessional police chief for the betterment of the village.

Mayor Baumunk, during a special Lindenhurst Village Board meeting called only for the purpose of explaining why he fired former Police Chief Richard Jablonski, made privy the serious allegations against Jablonski to a crowd of some 50 concerned citizens and business leaders.

Baumunk began by informing the audience that Jablonski had often been reprimanded and disciplined for many of his actions as the chief of police.

Then, Baumunk became more specific and alluded to six allegations, which if found valid, would be enough to remove the chief under the mayor's statutory powers and hold up in a court of law.

In a deliberate, monotone voice, Baumunk slowly read the following charges as reasons for Jablonski's dismissal as chief of police:

- Jablonski as chief of police allegedly exhibited conduct of an intimidating and unprofessional nature in dealing with Lindenhurst's citizens.
- Jablonski allegedly lied to Village Administrator Jim Stevens on more than one occasion regarding purchases and knowledge of Village procedures.
- After being told that all funds received or

spent by the police department must be accounted for through the village's budget and accounting system, the following activities allegedly occurred without the knowledge of Baumunk, Stevens, Village Board members, Village Treasurer or the Village Auditor:

— Four separate unauthorized bank accounts were opened at local banks and an unauthorized cash drawer established at the police department.

— Checks representing drug arrest cash confiscation's totaling \$17,664.99, received from various sources, were cashed without authorization and funds expended without approval.

— Duplicate and unnecessary general liability insurance policies purchased and public funds expended without approval.

— Unauthorized salaries were paid in cash to basketball referees without proper federal income tax considerations being addressed.

— Adequate records regarding the above public funds were not kept by Jablonski and accurate use of these public funds cannot be fully verified.

• Jablonski allegedly exhibited conduct of an intimidating and unprofessional nature in his dealings with Lindenhurst Village Trustees.

• Jablonski allegedly lied to Baumunk and refused to answer Baumunk's questions

• Jablonski allegedly on Nov. 24, exhibited conduct of an intimidating, threatening, and unprofessional nature in a meeting with Baumunk and Stevens.

According to Baumunk, Jablonski received notification of his dismissal and the reasons behind it on Nov. 25. Jablonski apparently had until Nov. 30, the day the announcement of his removal was made, to either voluntarily retire after a 30-day vacation or be fired by Baumunk. Jablonski refused to retire and now will seek a court ruling to get his job and his reputation back.

"This change had to be made for the betterment of the community," said Baumunk. "While I regret the action, this is in the best interests of the village."

Apparently, the Village Board felt the same way and failed to vote on Trustee Carol Zerba's motion to reverse Baumunk's motion to fire Jablonski. The motion failed when no other trustee seconded Zerba's motion.

"I feel that the charges against Chief Jablonski do not warrant his removal at this time," Zerba told the board before her failed motion.

Baumunk then set the table for Jablonski's interim successor when he carefully guided the meeting into a motion by Trustee Jim Betustak to approve Lindenhurst Sgt. Kevin Klahs as the interim chief of police until another chief can be hired. The board then unanimously voted to appoint Klahs acting chief.

"I support the appointment of Sgt. Klahs," said Trustee David Erickson. "I would like to reassure the community that this change will not change the level of

professionalism experienced in the past."

Jablonski, who was present at the meeting with his legal counsel, addressed the public for the first time after his dismissal by giving his account of what transpired.

"In my 31 years as a law enforcement officer, my record and accomplishments speak for itself," said Jablonski. "I instituted written policies for the police department members to follow and was asked to abandon my code of ethics. I refused to do that."

Jablonski later said that the truth of his firing will be learned by the community. "Who is running this department?" asked Jablonski.

Jablonski alluded that his firing may be linked to the reinstatement of a Lindenhurst officer who was acquitted of fondling a 15-year-old Antioch girl during off-duty hours. Jablonski told the board he felt the officer should still face disciplinary action for his behavior despite being found innocent.

Lindenhurst Attorney Paul Phillips said that after the officer was found guilty, the police department had to reinstate the officer or face legal action.

Baumunk closed the special board meeting by telling the audience that the board working in good faith and the charges against Jablonski were statements of fact and the truth will come out in another forum, a court room.

"Let the people come to their own conclusion," said Baumunk.

Former police chief plans to have his day in court

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Former Lindenhurst Police Chief Richard Jablonski plans to have his day in court as he and his legal counsel, Charles Smith of Rosing, Applehans and Smith in Waukegan, plan to take Lindenhurst to court to restore his reputation.

Jablonski, was fired as police chief on Nov. 30 for what Mayor Paul Baumunk called "intimidating, unprofessional behavior." Lindenhurst Sgt. Kevin Klahs was selected and appointed by the Village Board at a Dec. 7 special board meeting as the interim police chief until a replacement can be hired and approved by the Village Board.

However, Jablonski denies all allegations against him and plans to prove it in court.

"My client was told to either take 30 days severance pay and quietly retire or be fired," said Smith. "No opportunity was given to my client to respond to the mayor's grave concerns."

Smith feels that the mayor, after saying he didn't want to discredit Jablonski, slandered Jablonski at the special board meeting by telling the

audience that the former chief was a liar and a thief. "We will look for other forums to air our responses since the mayor didn't give my client the opportunity to do so."

Lindenhurst Attorney Paul Phillips denies the allegations Smith makes about how Jablonski learned of his firing.

"If you think we are doing something wrong," Phillips told Smith at the meeting, "take us to court and prove it."

Jablonski, who hopes to prove his side of the story in court, said the most damaging accusation against him is the \$17,664.99 of drug confiscations that were allegedly cashed and expended without approval.

"These bank accounts were not secret accounts," said Jablonski. "Under state law, confiscated drug money must be deposited into an account separate from other village accounts."

According to Jablonski, most of the money confiscated by the Lindenhurst Police Department was returned to the defendants under court order.

"The mayor tried to make it sound like it was \$17,000, when actually the

only money that was spent was money returned to the police department from the State of Illinois under drug forfeiture laws," said Jablonski. "And that was \$360 that went to the boy's basketball league."

Police records show that from Oct. 14, 1990 to May 1, 1992, the police department under Jablonski's control returned to defendants or turned over to the State of Illinois under drug forfeiture laws the entire \$17,664.99 figure that Baumunk alleges was misused by Jablonski.

However, the State of Illinois returned \$815.71 to the police department in the

fall of 1991. According to Jablonski, \$360 of that money was diverted to the boy's basketball league Police Athletic League account, with the remaining \$400 plus went into a special drug forfeiture account.

"I followed state law," said Jablonski. "The real question comes down to \$360 which was given to the boys basketball league."

Jablonski, who is demanding a full and thorough hearing to clear his name, said he has nothing to hide.

"Maybe that is why I got fired," said Jablonski, "because I'm too honest."

ACHS

(Continued from Page 1)

sales calls, and traveled and did what ever their host did during the six-hour program.

The seniors were also armed with a list of sample questions to ask their host if better ones could not come to mind.

"This is the best way to learn is to get out there and talk to someone in that

chosen field," said Abramson.

Most of the business professionals that participated in the program were Rotary Club members, but the event was open to all professionals who wished to help a young adult make a tough career choice.

"We are excited about this program," said Rotary President Ralph Antonelli.

ABC

(Continued from Page 1)

are needed to guide Antioch through the 1990s and into our second century," said Shineflug. "We feel the planning policies and decisions which will be made during the next four years will determine the quality of life in Antioch for many years

to come."

Shineflug's party is seeking signatures, which will enable the party to appear on the April ballot "If you would like to sign our petition and discuss your concerns about the village, please give us a call," said Shineflug.

C.A.U.S.E.

(Continued from Page 1)

needs are valid. If the investigation proves that the lines are needed, Cushing said that the office will seek alternative sites and routes be considered by Edison.

"The Attorney General believes it is necessary to locate transmission lines in a place and manner that best serve the needs and concerns of the communities involved," said Cushing.

Iceless Hockey Standings

Results of Dec. 5

Hull Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	9	0	0	18
Sabers	6	3	0	12
Rangers	4	4	0	8
Kings	3	5	1	7
Cougars	2	7	0	4
Blues	1	6	1	3

Results
Mapleleafs 8, Kings 4
Sabers 7, Cougars 1
Rangers 15, Blues 3

Makita Division Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	8	1	0	16
Bruins	7	2	0	14
Northstars	5	4	0	10
Flyers	4	5	0	8
Flames	1	7	0	2
Blackhawks	1	7	0	2

Results
Penguins 15, Flyers 7
Bruins 10, Blackhawks 5
Northstars 7, Flames 6

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	8	0	1	17
Blues	5	3	1	11
Sabers	5	3	1	11
Cougars	5	4	0	10
Mapleleafs	1	6	1	3
Kings	0	8	0	0

Results
Rangers 7, Blues 2
Sabers 10, Cougars 4

Savard Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	9	0	0	18
Penguins	6	2	0	12
Flames	6	3	0	12
Northstars	3	5	0	6
Flyers	2	6	0	4
Blackhawks	0	8	0	0

Results
Bruins 15, Blackhawks 1
Flames 6, Northstars 3

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	9	0	0	18
Kings	8	1	0	16

Mapleleafs	2	5	2	6
Sabers	2	6	1	5
Cougars	2	6	1	5
Blues	2	7	0	4

Results
Rangers 3, Blues 1
Kings 2, Mapleleafs 0
Cougars 2, Sabers 1

Patrick Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	9	0	0	18
Bruins	6	3	0	12
Flames	5	3	1	11
Flyers	3	4	2	8
Penguins	2	7	0	4
Northstars	0	8	1	1

Results

Blackhawks 4, Bruins 3
Flames 8, Northstars 2
Flyers 2, Penguins 1

Norris Division Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	10	2	0	20
Blues	8	2	2	18
Penguins	6	3	3	15
Flames	5	4	3	13
Flyers	4	5	3	11
Blackhawks	3	6	3	9
Northstars	3	8	1	7
Rangers	0	9	3	3

Results
Bruins 5, Rangers 0
Blues 6, Penguins 1
Flames 1, Blackhawks 0
Flyers 4, Northstars 0

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McRae's tough job

Changing times provide new Forest Preserve president with opportunity to raise needed funds.

A pronouncement by newly elected Lake County Forest Preserve District president Colin McRae that he will back another funding referendum for land acquisition comes as encouraging news for citizens who support open space and preservation of the environment.

McRae spoke out on the need for finding new money for Forest Preserve expansion and development after his election Monday. The popular Mundelein leader isn't going to have an easy job. An example of the complexity of locating new sources of revenue in an essentially anti-tax environment is the furor created by plans of the district to cooperate with gambling promoters to establish two river boat casinos on the Fox River. Maybe commissioners can find new income without raising taxes, but at what price? That's the dilemma facing McRae and the 22 other County Board members who also serve as Forest Preserve commissioners.

If they are sincere---and we're taking them at their word---about fulfilling the Forest Preserve mission, President McRae and his fellow commissioners can take heart in the knowledge that there is a broad base of support among the electorate for the small tax increase that would produce millions of dollars to

replenish land acquisition coffers needed to build on the district's current holdings of 18,600 acres. Taxpayers might be against rising school taxes and other governmental spending, but they look at purchasing park lands in a different light.

Since the founding of the Lake County Forest Preserve system more than two decades ago, there has been a love-hate relationship with citizens. In the early days, only a handful of persons believed in using public moneys to create park land for the good of all. Land acquisition at one time was used as a political football to control real estate development. In the 70s and 80s, land acquisition was used as a tool to stop growth and development dead in its tracks with resulting bitter battles over open space and condemnation policies of a previous County Board administration. In a back lash two years ago, land acquisition came to a halt due to a combination of depletion of funds and pro-growth attitudes of a majority of County Board members.

Hopefully, McRae will be able to restore a sense of balance to land use questions that will continue as long as Lake County possesses considerable amounts of open land. There is reason to believe that a corner has been turned where growth and development includes preservation of nature's gifts as an integral part of the development process. We wish President McRae well in the tough job ahead.



Viewpoint

What's Clinton doing? Not much, and we're happy

by BILL SCHROEDER

President-elect Bill Clinton has been doing all the right things since Nov. 3. Come to think of it, he did a lot of right things---politically speaking---before that day, too.

To keep himself in the public eye, Clinton has been doing a lot of jogging. The panting press corps is enamored with his MacDonald's stops for morning decaf. Well, the writers have to write about something. And the mini-cam guys need fodder for the 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock tv network slots.

Here are some significant "right things" that hopefully will carry over beyond inauguration day:

1. Deliberate style---Gov. Clinton has been going slow on naming his cabinet and filling other high level posts for the new administration.
2. Good advice---Notice which former president Gov. Clinton sought out for advice on how to handle himself in the White House? The meeting with President Reagan wasn't an accident.
3. Economy deemphasis---Other than a few prefatory remarks about creating more jobs and reducing the deficit, Gov. Clinton has been noticeably silent about reorganizing the economy. Wise choice. Clinton obviously is a quick learner. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."
4. New ideas---Somewhat tentatively, Gov. Clinton commented that organizing a national service program will be a cornerstone of his domestic policy. Right on. National service is an idea whose time has come---like term limitation. If handled right, national service can appeal to both ends of the political spectrum and the entire nation will benefit.
5. Somalia---Gov. Clinton voiced support of President Bush's decision to provide humanitarian relief to the strife-torn African nation. Another sensible response.

What's Clinton up to so far? Not much. All things considered, that's not a bad beginning.

★★★★★

EXCUSE ME---A slip of the finger in last week's column turned out to be a gold-plated "Marge Schott" gaff. At the end of a comment on the new White Castle, I wanted to say, "I hate onions."

What appeared in print was, "I hate unions." The statement is totally erroneous. At one time in my life I carried simultaneously cards from two unions. My apologies.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Callie, the nine-month-old German shepherd pup that keeps things lively in our house, has something else on her mind than chewing on shoes. Callie graduated from basic obedience and now is learning advanced obedience. At school she's a model citizen. After class it's a challenge to get her to do homework. Just a typical teenager.

★★★★★

BUILDING WHO'S WHO---Leave it to a Texan to know how to say thanks with style. E.M. Gifford of Ft. Worth passed along words of praise for persons he worked with building the parsonage for Town Hall Nursing Home, Wauconda. Gifford expressed himself this way: Ira Bliss permitted it. Mr. Potter inspected it. Harry Grantham excavated it. Bill McElroy plumbed it. Mike Clements concreted it. Clyde Lundstrom carpentered it. Joe Altman dry-walled it. Mike Prate roofed it. Bogner corniced it. Ken Gordon painted it. Bartnick watered and sewerred it. Tom Lolita bricked it. Hines Lumber materialized it. Jimmy Porten landscaped it. Shirley inspired it. Troy Washburn's family occupied it. Thank you all for making my stay so pleasant.

★★★★★

Remarkable jurist

Distinguished judge notable for advocating merit selection of judiciary.

One of the most remarkable public figures in Lake County history has stepped into retirement. Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Moran, 72, has returned to private life, following 16 years in the state's highest court, including a term as chief justice.

Judge Moran never lost an election. His career in public office took off like a sky rocket in 1956 when he survived a rough and tumble three-way battle to win the Lake County Republican nomination for state's attorney. After successive smashing victories for judicial posts, the native of Waukegan was regarded for a time as the "Golden Boy" of Republican

politics in Illinois.

Moran probably could have won election to the U.S. Senate or, for sure, the governor's mansion had he chose. But he accepted an appointment to the Illinois Appellate Court in 1963, and wore the black robe of the judiciary the rest of his public life.

Ironically, for one who owed his start and early success to an ability to garner votes, Judge Moran later became a champion of merit selection of judges. Although Illinois has yet to accept merit selection fully, changes in the judicial selection process and other modifications have come about due to the efforts of Judge Moran and like-minded leaders in the courts system. Respected and revered, Judge Moran's standards and ideals have left a mark not only on the Illinois bench, but the national judiciary as well. We salute him and wish him well.

Letters to the Editor

Wants to impeach

Editor:

Who said money doesn't grow on trees? Ask Andrea Moore, chairwoman of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. or Robert Depke, kchairman of the Lake County Board.

They just renewed a contract to continue mining sand and gravel to the year 1995 on Forest Preserve property and now are trying to institute riverboat gambling on newly acquired property on the Fox River in the Barrington Hills community.

The Forest Preserve Act is to protect the land for the flora and fauna. Moore and Depke lied to Barrington Hills.

Everyone on the Forest Preserve board who voted for riverboat gambling should be impeached.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Hug a teacher today

Editor:

I am a parent of a very special child who is getting the best of education from teachers who care.

I left the Parent Teacher Organization and the school board do for me. No more shall I allow just faith to be in the way of me attending meetings.

We have lost grants which would save money. The reason? Just because someone did not get them sent in on time.

We have a lunch program that has gone bad in its first year yet it was carried over into a second. Children throw away half their lunches.

Why do we pay a superintendent to do a job if he must run to a lawyer for all his answers? I don't understand how a school board OK's outrageous fees.

Our teachers wear black, their spirits are down. They need to hear the appreciation
(Continued on next page)

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
they deserve for their dedication. I say, come together. Tell teachers of Fox Lake you care. Thank them for keeping our children at the top half of our state's education system. Let's give our children better than what we had. Don't let our children fail just for money.

Have you hugged a teacher today?

Richard M. Smith
Wauconda

Another Depke "ride"

Editor:

What kind of ride is chairman Robert Depke taking Lake County on this time? A ride on a riverboat gambling casino? It seems that every time we turn around we are being taken advantage of again by this man.

The piece of land to be used? Newly acquired Forest Preserve Land! This land was just purchased on Oct. 16, 1992.

I think Lake Barrington President Nancy K. Smith said it best in a newspaper article when asked by Depke to trust him "Bob, trust you?" "Not as far as I could throw you. This is exactly the hypocrisy that I feared would happen."

How is it that Governor Jim Edgar has the principles to fight to keep gambling casinos and all of their negative societal effects out of Chicago and we have a Lake County Board chairman who is fighting to bring all of those problems into Lake County?

Wake-up Lake County, this is our call to arms! Let's arm ourselves with pen, paper and phone and let our views be heard! Remember, each correspondence to our officials means that they know that hundreds of others feel as we do.

Lisbeth A. Fayer
Buffalo Grove

Ticking off people

Editor:

It appears that the Vernon Hills board is trying to set some kind of new record in number of times it can "tick off" its residents in a single year.

Here's my list so far this year:

1. Voted to allow lights at the Golf Learning Center, even though last year they voted to approve this range stipulating no lights. Done despite resident opposition.

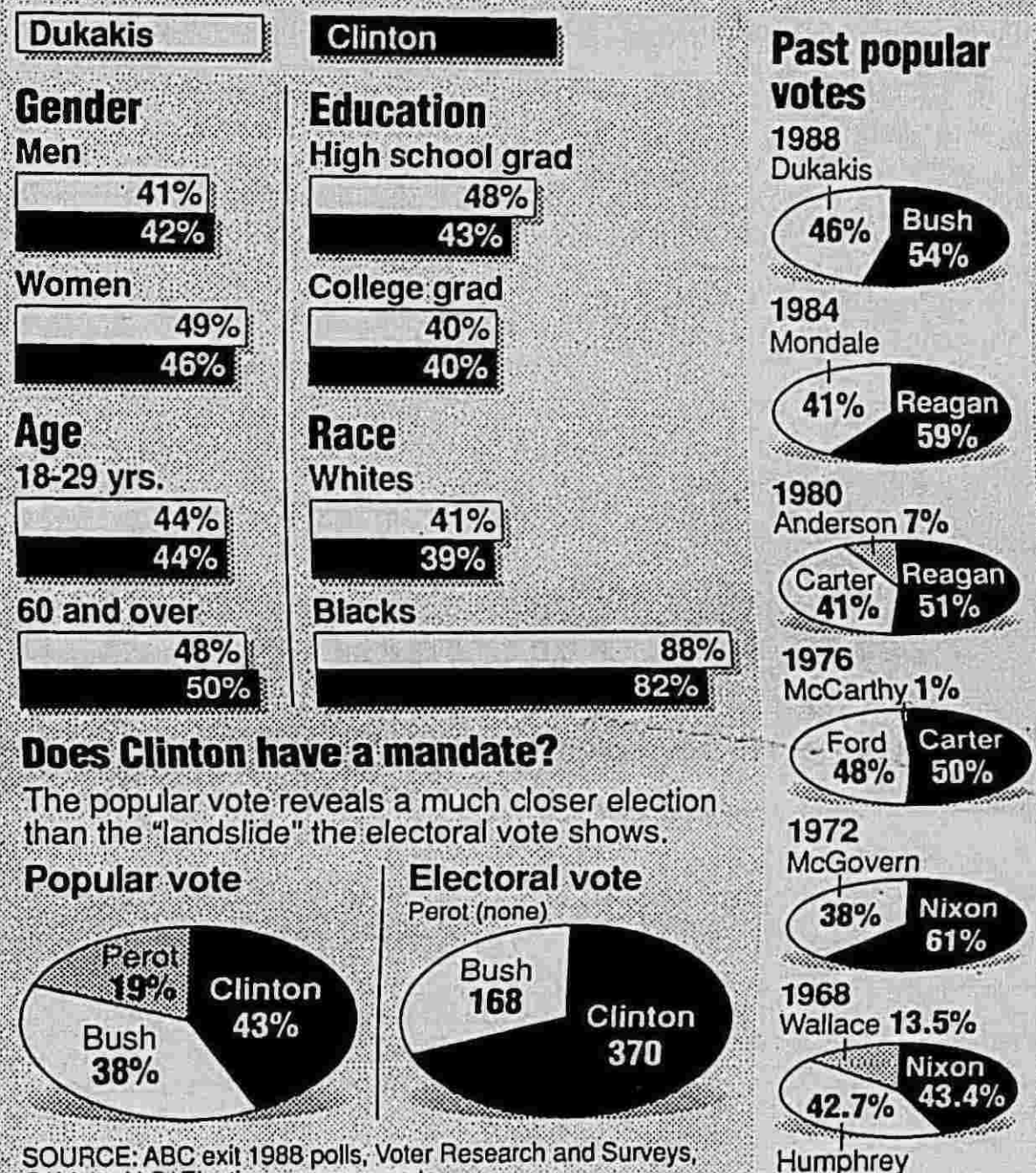
2. Joined private-dining Forge Club

What Clinton victory means around the globe



How Clinton ended GOP's reign

Michael Dukakis got 46% of the popular vote in 1988 and lost. Bill Clinton got 43% Nov. 3 and won. How? In a three-way race, Clinton matched Dukakis' level of support among many groups of voters.



Leak Detection Devices for Underground Tanks

A Question From The Illinois Chamber HELPLINE

Q. When do I have to have leak detection in place for an old underground storage tank?

A. All underground storage tanks installed prior to 1979 must have leak detection in place by December 22, 1992.

If employers would like more information on this and other Illinois Chamber services, call 312/372-7373.

This SATURDAY, DEC. 12 is KARAOKE Night
AT
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(708) 395-9567
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Land Conservancy of Lake County

The Land Conservancy of Lake County is a non-profit organization. All membership dues and donations are tax deductible.

Merry Christmas for two chiefs

STORY OF 2 CHIEFS

Say hello and good-bye to two police chiefs.

Richard Jablonski was fired this week after two years at the Lindenhurst helm. Mayor Paul Baumunk said the former Chicago cop "was intimidating and unprofessional in dealing with citizens," "lied", opened four unauthorized bank accounts and spent \$17,664 in drug arrest money without approval.

Merry Christmas!

Riding into Hainesville in a newly marked, highly visible squad car is low-key Joe Polocky. A 22-year retiree of the Secretary of State's enforcement division, he follows in the footsteps of Robert Koop, who resigned.

Merry Christmas to him, too.

GIANT SLAYER, TAXES

Tax bills are arriving at homes in neighboring Kenosha County.

In Pleasant Prairie, located between I-94 and Kenosha, they are 30 percent higher than last year. Kenosha residents are seeing a 21 percent increase.

"Blame it on the consolidated school board," says Dennis Multinovich, a newly-elected member. He says the school board "cooked" assessment figures despite a countywide freeze due to rising

property taxes. A tax watchdog group in which Multinovich was active campaigned for the freeze.

Last month Multinovich handily defeated board President Bill Nieman in a runoff election. Last weekend Vice President Barbara Ervin resigned, saying: "I'm out of touch."

Both wanted to fire new Supt. Anthony Bisciglia. "They said he wasn't doing his job, but he was never allowed to," Multinovich said.

Who is this giant slayer? When not in the news he is a buyer at Cherry Electric Corp. in the Gurnee Industrial Park. Oh yes, he also has a weekly cable television show in Kenosha County.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE ??

Good apples don't always come from the same tree, says former County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville.

He was talking about one of his old nemeses, Pat Connors. The Libertyville Twp. owner of horsy acreage called Shamrock Farms was partially responsible for Graham's fall from power in 1989 and 1990. The two had a particularly bitter battle over the township's open-space plans.

Graham's comment came after learning a Chicago pocket park on Rush St. was dedicated to the memory of William Connors. The one-time Chicago powerhouse served in the state Senate longer than any member before or since. Connors built a financial empire around his insurance business. "He never took a payoff," Graham said in quoting Mike Royko. "He just passed out business cards."

"It's ironic a park will honor the father while the son has become one of the most vitriolic open-space foes in Lake County," Graham said of fights the two had.

TOYS FROM MAYOR

Christmas will be a little happier again this year for lots of Lake County boys and girls. Thanks will go to Libertyville Mayor JoAnn Eckmann and her husband.

They're in the best of all young worlds this time of year—a toy distribution business called James Eckmann Associates.

Each year for the past eight the business donates toys to different organizations. The Eckmanns try to do it as low-key as possible.

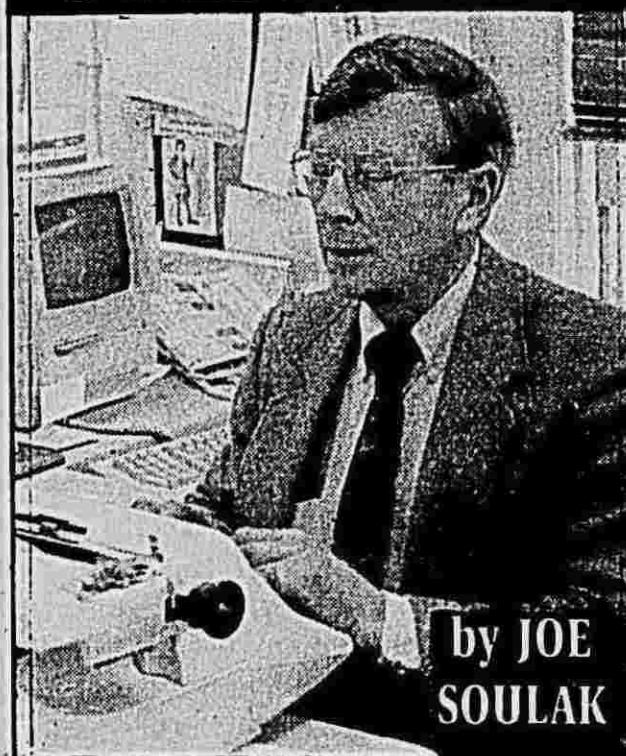
This year the recipients are Toys for Tots and Safe Place. "A lot of the donations this year are stuffed toys," the mayor said.

The Eckmanns two children don't qualify. "First, they're too old," she said of one in college and another in seventh grade. "And they generally want more expensive toys."

OVERHEARD/SEEN

PRAIRIE VIEW—Senator-elect William Peterson (R-Prairie View) of the new 26th Dist. will help shape the direction of the 1993 state Legislature. He has been named to a first-time task force to establish issues, priorities and an agenda for the Republican-dominated Senate. State Sen. Judy Baar Topinka (R-Riverside), the committee chairman, said: "We don't want to get spread so thin we accomplish nothing. We do not want

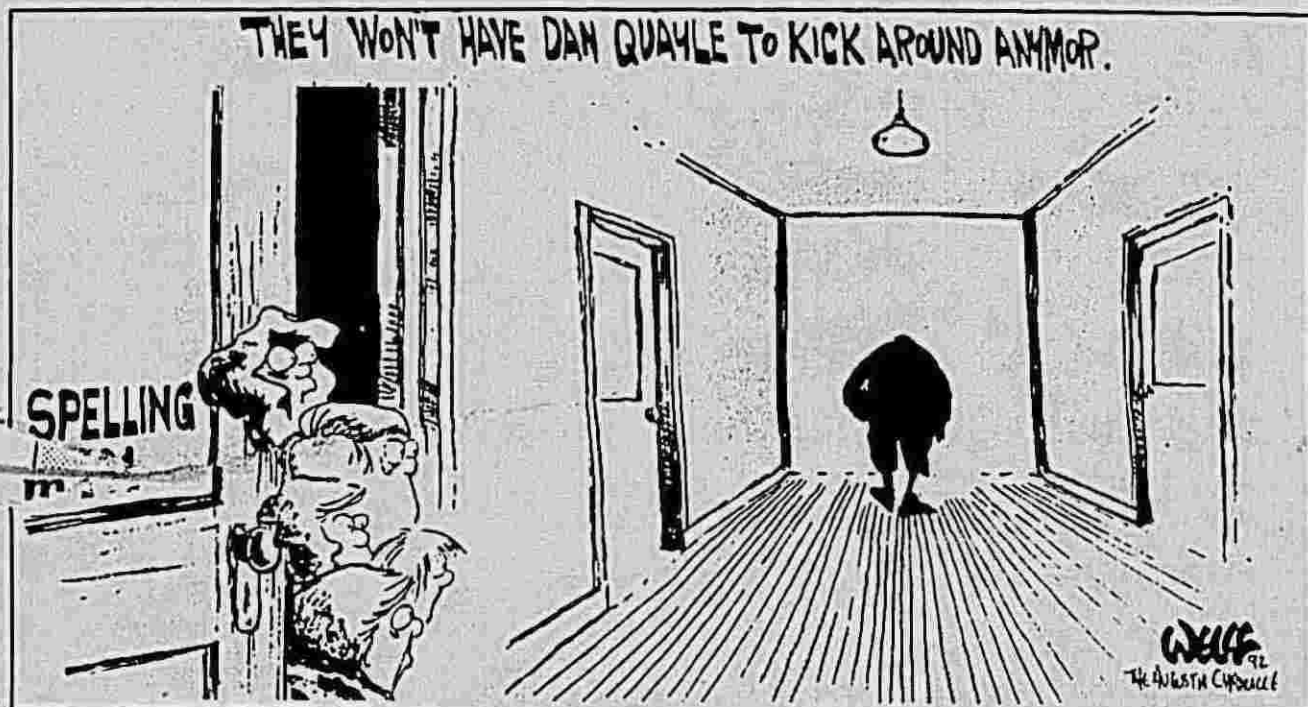
POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

to make promises we cannot keep. And, finally, we don't want to make promises we can't pay for." **MADISON, WI**—Lots of hunters returned empty-handed from last month's deer season. Despite a projected record of 370,000, no more than 280,000 deer were taken this year. Why? "Deer behavior this year was different from normal. Call is post-rut depression," one game manager said. "Bucks couldn't be found because they went into hiding after the mating ritual." **LIBERTYVILLE**—Lake County's mad rush to get into the gambling business is part of a fad, says businessman Jack Martin of Libertyville. He was commenting on the aborted attempt to locate floating casinos at a forest preserve near Lake Barrington. "Gambling is a passing fancy that will die in five or 10 years." **WAUKEGAN**—Martha Marks, the new County Board member from Riverwoods, thinks Chairman Robert Depke is snobbish. This came after telling Big Bob at the December reorganization meeting who she is. In case you don't know, Martha is environmental to the core and is published in both English and Spanish. "Well," said a bored Depke, "if ever I need anything translated into Spanish I'll call."



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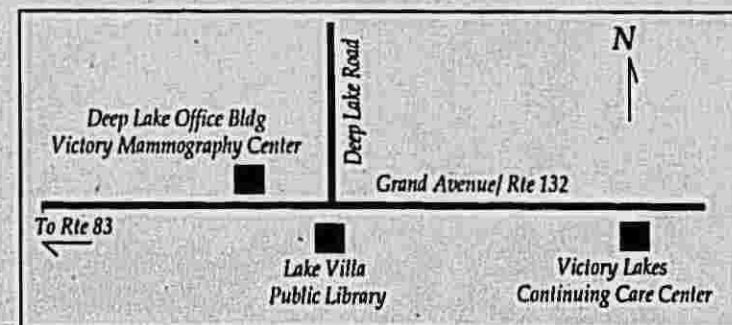
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Lake County changing faster than ever

One of the most comprehensive studies on Lake County has been released by the College of Lake County — Office of Institutional Research and Planning. The "Environmental Scan of Lake County-1992" delves into the demographic characteristics, social, economic education environments and implications.

The environmental scan, investigated and compiled by Director Julie Weissman, identifies the constant changing society of Lake County, interprets the findings as it would affect the College of Lake County's planning processes.

During the next four weeks, Lakeland Newspapers will publish the findings of the environmental scan conducted by CLC. This week, environmental demographic characteristics in Lake County will be examined.

Lake County is changing more rapidly than any other county in Illinois. Lake County's population increased 17 percent from 1980 to 1990 — 440,372 to 516,418. During the past 20 years, Lake County population increased 35 percent.

According to the study, the Lake County population explosion is far from over. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission foresees slower growth

through the remainder of the 1990s and a higher growth rate from the year 2000 to 2010. Projected population for Lake County in 2010 is 640,700.

Population is not the only aspect of demographics that changed dramatically; during the 1980s, the median household income in Lake County increased from \$25,212 to \$46,047. The mean household income grew from \$10,106 to \$21,765 during the same period. "Of the six-county Chicago metropolitan area, Lake County led in per capita income growth," noted Weissman.

The disparity between the rich and poor of Lake County widened. Mettawa, several miles east of Vernon Hills and the richest suburb among 263 in the six-county area, had a per capita income of nearly \$71,000 in 1989. Waukegan's per capita income was \$13,060; North Chicago's per capita income was \$9,165.

Of Lake County towns of more than 2,500 residents, Riverwoods had the highest per capita income in 1989, \$52,851, followed by Lake Forest with \$47,200.

The number of people below poverty in Lake County increased 17 percent during the 1980s. However, noted Weissman,

because the population of the county also grew, the number of people below poverty remained at 5 percent of the total population.

Due to the increase of the poverty level, the number of people in Lake County increased during the past three years. Nearly 16,500 residents were on public assistance in April 1990, 19,496 in April 1991, and 28,712 in April 1992.

Housing

According to the 1990 census, approximately the same percentage of housing units in Lake County were owned in 1980 as in 1990. The report shows that approximately 73 percent of the units were owned.

From 1990 to 1991, the median price of existing single-family homes increased in the county from \$107,200 to \$113,900. The number of low-to-middle income homes is at an all-time high of 31,000. Weissman notes that it's estimated that 26,000 more units are needed. The deficit is expected to grow to more than 29,000 by the year 2000, when 63,734 affordable housing units are needed.

According to a Lake County Board of Health advisory council, there were about 241 individuals in the county who were homeless in Dec. 1991; 43 percent of those were children.

Next week, Lake County business and industry.

Decade	End of Decade Population	Percent change during decade	Percent change over two decades
1950-59	293,638		
1960-69	382,638	30%	
1970-79	440,372	15%	50%
1980-89	516,418	17%	35%
2010 PROJECTED	640,700		24%

Median Household Income In 1989	Lake County Cities and Villages
\$20,000-\$29,999	North Chicago, Park City
\$30,000-\$39,999	Round Lake, Zion, Waukegan, Round Lake Park, Fox Lake, Highwood, Antioch, Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa, Wauconda
\$40,000-\$49,999	Island Lake, Beach Park, Grayslake, Mundelein, Winthrop Harbor, Vernon Hills, Gurnee
\$50,000-\$59,999	Lindenhurst, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich
\$60,000-\$69,999	Libertyville, Barrington
\$70,000-\$79,999	Highland Park, Deerfield, Hawthorn Woods
\$80,000-\$89,999	Lake Bluff, Lake Barrington
\$90,000-\$99,999	Lake Forest, Lincolnshire, Deer Park
\$100,000 or more	Long Grove, Riverwoods

New commuter line moving toward 1995

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

New commuter rail service for central Lake County could be only two years away.

With a united effort, \$50 million in federal funding and the continued support of Metra, the service could be operational by Jan. 1, 1995. That is the optimistic prediction of Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schimpf and those of other communities who organized into a task force last week. They will lobby for federal and state funds to get the new line up and running.

The service, along the Wisconsin

Central Railroad, will be from Antioch to Des Plaines. Stops will be at Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, Libertyville-Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Schiller Park.

Schiller Park will connect to the new O'Hare Airport people mover service. This connection is also being eyed by Amtrak for trains from the south.

Round Lake Beach has purchased four acres near the Mallard Creek shopping center for a new depot. Buffalo Grove has purchased a parking lot next to tracks now used by commuters riding a Pace bus to

the nearest commuter depot four miles away. Mundelein voters two years ago approved a non-binding referendum authorizing an expenditure of up to \$2-1/2 million for a new depot. Antioch has rezoned land north of the village, clearing the way for a rail staging yard.

Meeting in Buffalo Grove, mayors and representatives of communities to be served by the new line formed a task force to push the project. Tim Doran, a transportation expert with the Northwest Municipal Conference, is coordinating the effort.

One of the first goals will be to make an appeal to Washington for money when it becomes available under the new regime of president-elect Bill Clinton.

Much of the \$50 million minimum investment will be used for track improvement and to purchase equipment.

Chris Knapton, a Metra spokesman, said locomotives cost \$2 million each. Metra has five extra it can assign to the new commuter lines. With the federal re-

quirement to have at least one wheel-chair coach on every train by 1995, Metra expects to have 100 replaced coaches. Some of these could be assigned to the new line. It will need five locomotives and 25 to 40 coaches.

With more trade-offs like this, more communities purchasing land for parking lots and other financial help, a Jan. 1, 1995 startup date is not unrealistic.

"This line would run through the fastest-growing part of Lake County," Knapton said.

He agrees it will draw commuters from other stations. "But the beauty of that is it will free parking spaces at others where they are a premium." He said one of the greatest deterrents to public transportation is lack of public parking.

This is the case in villages like Libertyville, Deerfield and Northbrook where requires far outstrip the available annual permits. With more available parking, more commuters will be drawn to existing or the new line.

Students named to 'Who's Who'

Lake County residents are among 46 Northern Illinois University students who have been named to the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and the directory's editors choose students based on their academic achievement, service, leadership and potential for

success. Students from more than 1,400 colleges and universities are listed in the directory, which has been published annually since 1934.

Lake County residents named in the 1993 edition are: Lori Felton of Buffalo Grove, David Schumacher of Libertyville and David Gonzalez of Mundelein.

Win a train set from local bank

Each of the three Bank of Northern Illinois N.A. offices will have a drawing on Dec. 21 for LGB electric train sets, similar to ones in the Christmas displays at the bank's Waukegan, Gurnee and Libertyville offices.

An LGB "starter set" will be given

away; they are donated from the Toy Station in Lake Forest.

To enter the drawing, stop by one of the banks and fill out the registration form. Banks are located at 1 S. Genesee in Waukegan, 1313 Delany Rd. in Gurnee, and 251 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville.



Togetherness

At the St. Gilbert Church Christmas musical program, audience members join hands and sing. Joining in the fun are: Denise Testa, Frank Testa and Harry Cashmore.

Pet Of The Week



Stomper proves to be Charlie's double

The Nov. 12 edition of Lakeland Newspapers featured a collie/shepherd mix named Charlie as the "Pet of the Week." Orphans of the Storm received a lot of calls and Charlie was quickly adopted. If you wanted Charlie, you'll love "Stomper."

Stomper bears an almost uncanny similarity to Charlie in appearance, background and temperament. At Orphans of the Storm since April, Stomper is a knee-high, three-year-old collie/shepherd mix with a soft, wavy black coat with cream highlights, sweet gentle eyes and a collie face. Stomper sits on command, is alert, playful, responsive, but not hyper or aggressive. He gets on well with other dogs, is well-behaved, housebroken and loves children. Stomper is a perfect family dog!

Stomper is available for a \$55 cash donation which includes spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots and more.

Donate to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries of Lake County, Inc. has visited area Wal-Mart stores since September to allow residents to make donations to the not-for-profit agency.

Gurnee and area residents are served on the first and third Saturday of each month. The Goodwill donation trailer is located at the Gurnee Wal-Mart from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lake Zurich and area residents may bring their donations to the Wal-Mart on Rand Road on the second Saturday of every month, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next drive will be Dec. 12.

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Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Big Brothers/Sisters honor bowlers for raising \$3,600 at bowl-a-thon

Congratulations are in order to Dick Baker of IMC Fertilizer. For the third year in a row he raised the most money at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County annual bowlathon, Bowl for Kids' Sake, bringing in more than \$3,600.

To reward Baker's hard work, he received two airline tickets good for anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of American Airlines.

Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles won the grand prize drawing of a four-day cruise to the Bahamas.

Corporate and community support was outstanding, according to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County. More than 2,000 bowlers participated,

which included representatives of 32 corporations, businesses, clubs and communities.

The top 10 money raisers were IMC Fertilizer, the village of Lindenhurst, village of Mundelein, MacLean Fogg, Gurnee Wal-Mart, W.R. Grace-Deerborn Division, Lake Shore Harley Davidson, Walgreens, NBD Bank Highland Park and Ruskin Lack.

The 1993 Bowl for Kids Sake promises to be a greater event as Johnny Roland, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears leads the way as honorary chairperson.

The 1993 events include Feb. 21, Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan; March 7 at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills, March 21 at Fairhaven Lanes in Mundelein.

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Gymnastics club owner serves recreation needs

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Anne Ellacott was a 12-year-old youth growing up in Toronto, she was faced with a dilemma.

"The only gymnastics club was on the north side of Toronto. In those days, par-



Anne Ellacott

ents would not drive their children to and from athletic events, so I had to take the bus," she recalled.

Despite early obstacles, Ellacott has remained involved in gymnastics for 20 years. She started out on her high school team in Toronto and continued in college

at McMaster University. Ellacott competed for Canada during the Pan-American games in 1975.

Ellacott's latest accomplishment is as owner-director of Aerobics Unlimited in Grayslake.

Next year, Aerobics Unlimited will move across the parking lot at Atkinson Industrial Park. The move is only a couple of hundred feet, but looking at the career of Anne Ellacott, previous stops along the way have included Down Under as well as the classroom.

"When you're an expatriate, you don't have all the same rights such as to work," she said. So when her husband was transferred by Baxter, Inc., overseas, Anne could not find work in her first profession, teaching, and returned to the gymnastics studio.

"I had a gymnastics studio in Sydney, Australia. My partner and I took over a failing operation and made it a profitable one," Ellacott said.

Ellacott's new Grayslake studio will cater to people of all ages. "I want this to be a full-service fitness center," she said.

The 6,000 square foot building will include a full weight room, stairmasters, treadmills and Life Cycles, a nursery and locker rooms. The program is flexible.

"It's quality control. It is very important that our instructors react accordingly to the wants of club members," Ellacott said.

"Variety is the key. Variety is the key to staying with any program," Ellacott said. This includes down to the choice of music — preferably upbeat.

Beginners class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the center and Ellacott, a Vernon Hills resident, explained how one current class got involved.

"Our beginning class was very reluctant at first. We gave them a chance to sign up and pay by the class at \$2.50 a class - a

very special rate. Now they are asking if they can go to three classes a week instead of two. For a beginner to say that, that is quite a coup," Ellacott said.

A group of Grayslake Dist. 46 staffers is among the regulars.

The staff of 14 instructors is "extremely personable in class. We say hello to anyone who comes in. In addition to asking questions about their needs, we can also be their friends," she said.

The fitness market is a diversified one and people can spend \$1,000 on their own stairmaster, for example, and buy \$30 videotapes. "For some it works, but they miss the human element of motivation," Ellacott said.

"People can come in after work and get a 20-minute workout," Ellacott said.

Canadian-born Ellacott is her own designer-architect for the building. She said this cost-cutting measure has allowed her to keep the rates down. Fees from \$25 per

month will be charged for singles; seniors \$10 monthly and students \$18 monthly.

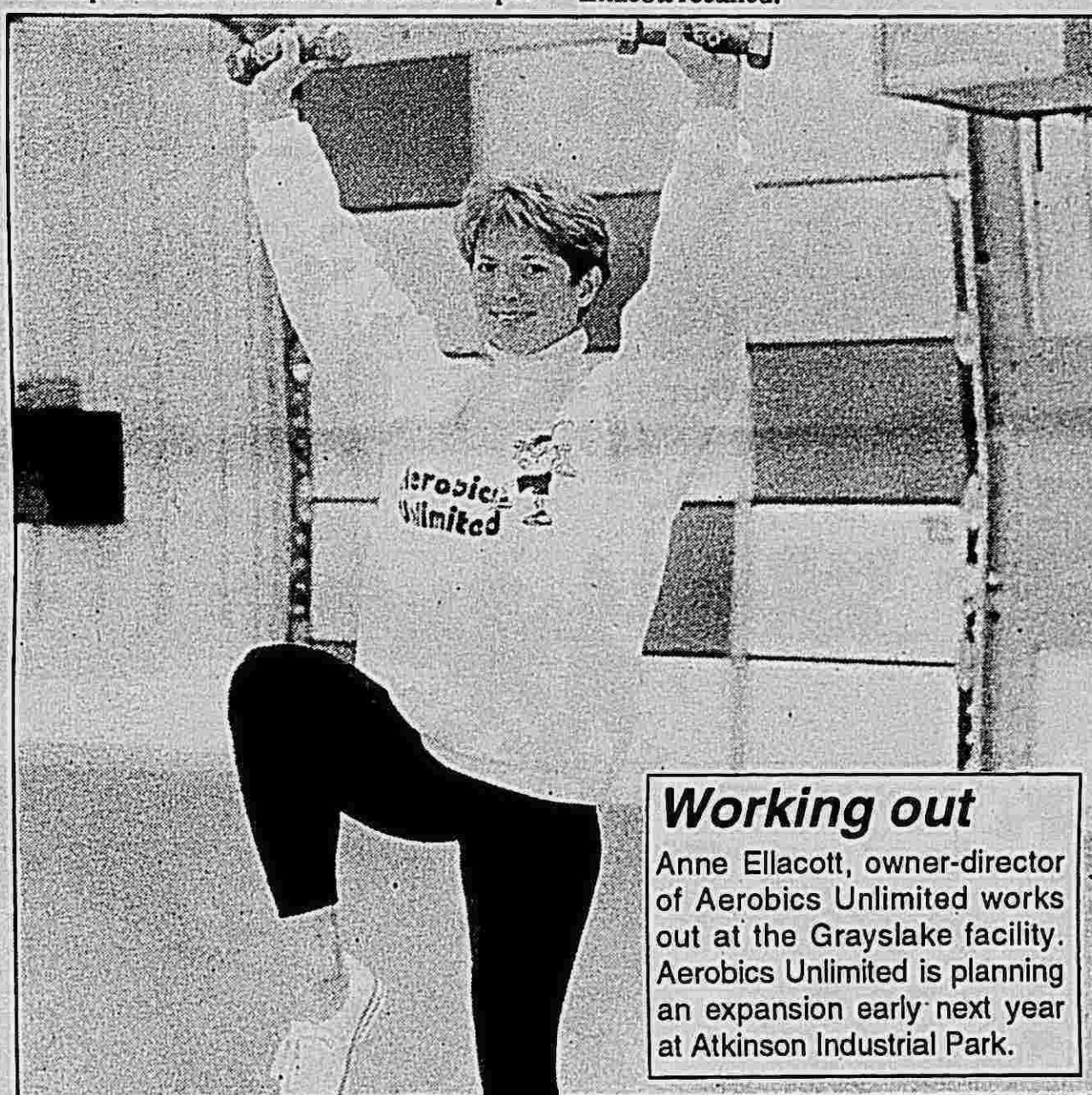
"I do not want to spend a lot of money up front and I want to keep a low overhead," she said.

The staff will consist of 15 instructors, including Ellacott.

"I always had an inclination to athletics," Ellacott said.

The courses begin with Step I, continue with Step II and III. Cardio-pump is a low impact aerobic workout that includes aerobic training with weights. Another class, "BB (Belly and Butt)" emphasizes work on the mid-section.

Ellacott, age 36, is a mother of two, an eight-year-old and a five-month-old. She met her husband Brian through aerobics. "He was a skier in Vancouver, British Columbia, and suffered a broken femur bone. His treatment called for aerobic weight training and he was in my class," Ellacott recalled.



Working out

Anne Ellacott, owner-director of Aerobics Unlimited works out at the Grayslake facility. Aerobics Unlimited is planning an expansion early next year at Atkinson Industrial Park.

Business Briefs

Century 21 American opens in Lake Zurich

Lake Zurich—Century 21 American Northwest, a new real estate office with the motto "Where the best have come together," has opened in Lake Zurich at 500 W. Main St., according to broker/owner Michael Rein.

The new office is conveniently located in the heart of the Lake Zurich business district. It will primarily serve the communities of Lake Zurich, Hawthorn Woods, Kildeer, Long Grove, and Barrington.

Gatewood installed as president of home builders

Gurnee—Roger Gatewood, president of Westfield Homes, Inc., has been installed as the 1993 president of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago at the annual inaugural ball held Dec. 5 at the Fairmont Hotel in Chicago.

The presidency of the 1,105 member HBAGC is the latest milestone in a career that blends leadership of one of the top 10 residential development companies in the Chicagoland area with industry involvement on several levels.

Gatewood established Gurnee-based Westfield Homes in 1980, and since that time, the company has developed numerous new home communities in Gurnee and the Lake County area. Communities completed in the last 11

years include Pembroke, Westgate, The Townhomes of Kensington, The Townhomes of Westridge, Saddle Hill as well as the South Ridge subdivision in Gurnee.

Auction will feature \$5 million in assets

Fox Lake—Real estate, cars and boats worth \$5 million will be on the block during a huge auction at Howdy Marine in Fox Lake beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

One of the real estate parcels up for grabs will be the \$1 million Howdy property itself. Other consigned real estate will be shown on a movie screen during the auction.

Howdy Marine is located at 720 Grand Ave.

The auction is being conducted by Consolidated Auction Co. of America. For further information, call Richard Diamond at 356-9500.

Real estate office plans 'Career Briefing' workshop

Libertyville—The Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler will be holding a Career Briefing workshop Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at their office located at 200 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Topics covered include licensing, training, earnings, what a Realtor actually does, and "success traits." Call Joe Wisheart at 367-1171 for reservations.

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Personnel



Gregory Craig

Gregory C. Craig joined Hycor Corp. as product manager for a new line of screening equipment based on shaftless spiral screw technology for wastewater screening applications. Prior to joining Hycor, Craig was vice president of sales at U.S. Precision Glass, a manufacturer of tempered glass distributed as OEM equipment. Previously, he held positions of technical director and product manager at French Oil Mill Machinery Co., a liquid/solid separation equipment builder located in Piqua, Ohio. Craig holds a B.S. in chemical engineering from Ohio Univ. in Athens. He and his wife reside in St. Charles.

Promotes two

Suburban National Bank of Lake County president Joseph P. Connelly has promoted Kelly Reckner and Richard J. Wilson.

Wilson, cashier of the bank since 1989, has added the title of assistant vice president. He has assumed loan as well as operational responsibilities. Wilson began his banking career in 1986 as a management trainee for Suburban Bancorp and became an assistant cashier at the affiliated Suburban National Bank of Palatine two years later. Wilson graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis., with a degree in business administration. He is an alumnus of Carmel High School, Mundelein.

Reckner, now an assistant cashier, joined Suburban National Bank of Lake County in a man-

agement trainee. Previously she was a teller and night supervisor for LaSalle Bank of River Oaks. She is finance graduate of Northern Illinois Univ., DeKalb.

Ian Rogers

Ian Rogers have been promoted to vice president, equity analyst for Kemper Financial Services, Inc. The announcement was made by Charles M. Kierscht, KFS chairman and chief executive officer. As an investment analyst, Rogers is responsible for the aerospace, capital good, chemical, defense electronic, industrial machinery and machine tool industries. He reports to KFS Senior Vice President and Director of Equity Research Gary Langbaum. Rogers has been in the financial services industry for more than 10 years. Before joining KFS in 1986, he worked for Allstate Insurance Co. as an investment analyst. He was previously employed by Comerica Bank in Detroit, Mich., as a senior investment analyst. Prior to that, Rogers was a financial instructor at Central Michigan Univ. Rogers received his bachelor of science and masters degrees in business administration from Central Michigan Univ.

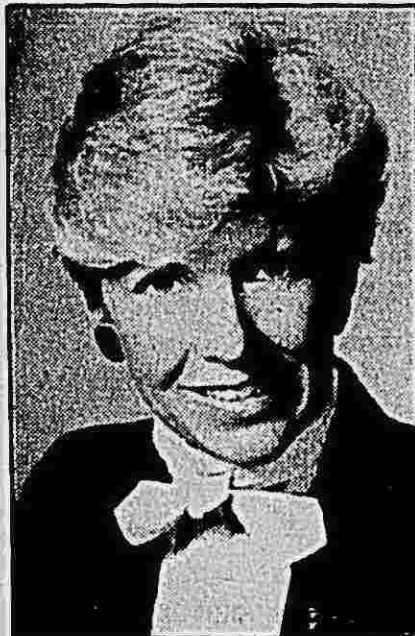


Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda, a realtor associate with Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst, has closed on over \$4 million in sales for the first half of 1992, passing the year-end office record for individual production. A full time agent of 12 years, Brda resides in the Lake Villa area with her husband and two daughters.

New members

At the regular October Board of Directors' meeting, Fansteel Inc. has added two members to the board. The newly appointed directors are Robert S. Evans, chairman and chief executive officer, Crane and Co., and Edward P. Evans, personal investments and formerly chairman and chief executive officer of Macmillan, Inc.



Pat Bell

Libertyville resident Pat Bell, a realtor associate of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville,

posted September sales of over \$480,000 to push her over the \$3 million mark in 1992 sales. This is Bell's fifth consecutive year of sales exceeding \$3 million. She and her husband, George, and family live in the Butler Lake area of Libertyville.

Jeff Hawkins

Jeff Hawkins of Century 21 Leech and Associates in Lindenhurst has been named the top listing agent for that office for the month of October.



Hollis Kleinert

Hollis D. Kleinert, Ph.D., has been promoted to director and head of the renin inhibitor venture in the

pharmaceutical products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, Kleinert was a project leader in the same division. She joined the company in 1984 as a senior pharmacologist.



John Landgraf

John C. Landgraf has been promoted to divisional vice president, chemical business unit, in the chemical and agricultural products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was a director, chemical business unit, in the same division. Landgraf resides in Libertyville with his wife, Ann Marie, and three children.



Annamaria Stalker

Lindenhurst resident and realtor associate Annamaria Stalker posted October sales in excess of \$510,000 to push her over the \$2 million mark in 1992 sales. Stalker and her husband, Greg, and family live in the Fairfax Landing area of Lindenhurst.

Patricia Behling

Patricia Behling, R.N. has been appointed to the Victory Memorial Board of Directors. Behling's appointment recognizes the importance of nursing's role in providing quality healthcare. She is currently vice president of Patient Care Services and has been associated with Victory Memorial since November, 1984.

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Asset allocation getting notoriety as new way to invest

by CHARLES WHITE

The topic of "asset allocation" has been getting much notoriety as the new way to invest. Earlier in this decade we saw the concept of "market timing" rise to new heights of popularity, only to be devastated by the market meltdown.

Other investment techniques have come and gone using different combinations of either fundamental or technical market analysis. Many techniques work well for a time but begin losing effectiveness as more people jump on the bandwagon.

I believe asset allocation to be different. This is not a faddish technique. It is a time proven approach to disciplined investing.

This approach is as old as diversification itself, since that is the primary tool. The objective is to achieve a properly balanced and efficient investment.

By balanced we mean having an appropriate blending of cyclical and counter-cyclical investments. This tends to reduce portfolio volatility and therefore risk. By efficient we mean having the right amount invested in each asset category to achieve the highest rate of return possible with the lowest risk.

What to expect

Conceptually, all this may sound great, but how does the investor obtain a high-quality asset allocation analysis and what would you expect from it?

First, the investor

should seek out a reputable, credentialed, and experienced investment advisor. The majority of these advisors

This Way to Wealth

work on a fee basis, which tends to keep the analysis more objective and unclouded by commissions.

Second, once the advisor has been selected, the investor should be asked about his investment objectives. These could range from income supplementing retirement, disability or survivor distributions to aggressive

growth for maximum fund buildup.

The investor's objectives are generally consistent with the stage in his life cycle, but not always. This information is important to the advisor, since it forms the basis of the type of investments recommended in the proposed portfolio.

Stress

Third, the investor should expect to spend some time determining his comfort or discomfort with risk. Since there are several types of risk, at least one of which affects every investment, this cannot be rushed through. The tolerance of risk forms the boundaries the advisor must operate within and is crucial to the survival of the investment plan.

Fourth, the investor should expect to set a comfortable target for the portfolio's growth and income. This will help in arriving at the proper allocation per-

centages, as well as give an upper limit to what is known as the investor "stress zone."

The stress zone is defined as that range of returns produced by a particular asset which causes the investor to become uncomfortable with holding the investment.

The goals of the analysis is to increase the investors return and portfolio efficiency, while reducing the accompanying risk and volatility. (also, to stay out of the stress zone!)

Analyze

Once the advisor has all the required information, he should be able to analyze the investor's situation and produce a written summary and proposal for review.

So finally, the analysis should have all the investor's assets listed by generic categories. Each of these categories has historical rates of return which may be based upon several indices.

Ask that all returns shown include reinvestment of income and transaction costs, which have significant impact on all investments. Also, the asset categories should have a risk rating attached to them.

This allows the advisor to try various combinations of assets to produce a recommended portfolio with the highest return and the lowest risk ratings.

Look for a good spread of assets and make certain there are both cyclical assets (stocks, bonds, etc.) and counter-cyclical assets (real estates, oil, gas, international, gold, etc.) recommended. This allows a balancing of the portfolio which again reduces overall risk.

Editor's note: Charles D. White is president of Financial Advisory Corp., a Arlington Heights and Lake Forest, IL, investment advisory firm.

Old sports equipment can 'Play It Again'

Take the growing market for sports enthusiasts, add a focus on budget-conscious families and add a recycling element and what do you have: Play It Again SPORTS®, a national franchise that's right for the 90s. Play It Again SPORTS® is a retail sporting goods store that opened at RiverTree Court in Vernon Hills that buys, sells, trades and consigns used and new sports equipment of all kinds.

"We're geared toward meeting the needs of families whose children outgrow their sports equipment," says Beth Mansfield. "You can trade-in, trade-up or just trade for cash. Those old bats, gloves and skates in the garage that you thought you'd do something with but never did, now have a new life at Play It Again SPORTS®."

"We acquired much of our used inventory at countless garage and house sales throughout the North Shore. Now, people with used sports equipment 'that's not used up' can bring it to us and we'll buy or consign it." Mansfield suggests that quickly changing technology and style preferences will cause loss of value, so you may want to consider cleaning out your garage sooner rather than later. For the more ambitious, they will organize a "Buy Day" for teams and organizations to sell a large quantity of equipment.

More than half the inventory of the store will be used equipment in good condition with the remainder being new "brand name" equipment sold at discount prices. Hockey, downhill and cross country skiing, inline skates, golf, soccer, baseball, football, softball, exercise equipment, camping and more will round out the merchandise carried at Play It Again SPORTS®. The company was started in 1982 by Martha Morris, of Minneapolis, Minn. who couldn't sell her used backpack after a season of hik-

ing, and decided there was a market for used sporting goods. Several years and

nearly 300 stores later, Play It Again SPORTS® has come to Vernon Hills.

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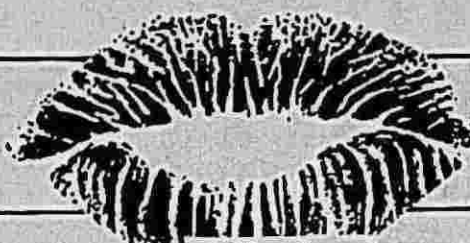
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Thursday	8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Dec. 24, Close at 3:00 pm	Dec. 25, Closed
Dec. 31, Close at 3:00 pm	Jan. 1, Closed
Dec. 26 & Jan. 2, Normal Banking Hours	



(Continued from page 6)

There simply is not the gang activity in Round Lake, and certainly not gang activity at the high school. I've had two children go through the high school, one who graduated last year and one who is currently enrolled, and neither has had any problem whatsoever. Our faculty and administration is among the best, anywhere. I urge any parent who has any concern at all about our school to go there see for themselves. The Panthers, the students, school and staff are the pride of Round Lake. Anybody who sees differently just isn't looking.

Stop The Nasty Comments

Hello. In reading your Dec. 4 commentary by Martha Marks "How to Identify the Next Sneaky Jack Attack." Just for your own sake, the Libertyville bulk No. 100 permit number is not Jack Martin's famous number. It is Associated Printers who is simply a mailing house. I work for Associated Printers and we have received numerous nasty phone calls from all kinds of people claiming to debate Jack Martin's opinion on whatever. Please try to clarify that in your next "get-it-off-your-chest" commentaries. We'd appreciate it and would like the nasty comments and calls to stop.

Spread The Wealth, Mayor

Hi. I'm from Round Lake Beach and I'd like to say that our mayor voices that there's no money in the budget for decent raises for the people who work for him, however, he gave himself a \$6,000 per year raise. I think that's pretty terrible, don't you?

Pay Overtime, Not Them

This is to all the people who live in Round Lake Beach. When the upcoming election comes on, think twice before you vote for Mayor Carl Schrimpf again. He is wanting to hire people to remove snow from the village when we have our own public works department and men that can do that. Why would he want to take overtime away from his own people and give it to strangers? Think twice against the mayor.

Don't Forget Hainesville

It gets pretty sick of people talking about the area of Round Lake. They keep talking about four Round Lake area villages. They forget that we have five villages in the area. Hainesville is a big part of that village. Whenever we do anything, Hainesville is a part of Round Lake. We are part of the school system and fire department. I'd just like people not to forget about Hainesville. Hainesville is a great part of the Round Lake community.

Singles Opportunity

I'm calling in response to the woman in Grayslake who was looking for something for singles to do. I just want to let her know that the "something" already exists. It's called Northlake Singles. We meet on the second and fourth Fridays of every month at Antioch Country Club. We also have activities every weekend. There's lot to do. If she, or any other single is interested, she can call our hotline at 265-1287. I hope to hear from some of you.

Careless School Spending

This is in response to the person who thinks that Lake Villa School Dist. 41 is managing its money carefully. They aren't managing the money at all. They are spending it carelessly and foolishly with no thought for the future or the taxpayers. The school board and interim superintendent love the power they have, and they have no regard for a person who tries to question them. Your glowing report on how they handle their employee benefits is only a small part of the entire financial picture. Are you a person who benefited from the additional work days and paid holidays? The school board of Lake Villa should look at all of the neighboring districts who have had to eliminate programs and make cuts. With the way the school board is spending taxpayers' money, Lake Villa School Dist. will be the next to cry for more money.

Lose-Lose Situation

It's a sad day when the selfish people of Libertyville School Dist. voted no on the high school referendum are the winners. But are they? One reason that many people moved to Libertyville was because of the schools, including Oak Grove. Your property values go up approximately 25 percent because of the schools. You can buy your same elsewhere in Lake County for thousands less. Let's be honest, Libertyville doesn't have any more to offer than any other town. We are retired and are glad to support our future. It's a good thing that we didn't have so many selfish people when our kids were growing up. It tells you a lot about people who can't afford a couple of hundred dollars a year. If you

cannot afford to live here, then move. It would be very ironic if property values went down or stayed where they are now because so many people do not care about their community or the children in it. I'm from Libertyville.

Don't Be So Serious

My name is Donna and I live in Antioch. I just got done reading Lipservice and I think that people in Lake County are entirely too serious for this time of year. So, I have a little holiday cheer for you and it's called "Maybe Next Year, Santa." It goes like this: He's big and red, a giant man, with cobwebs on his face; a line extends a mile long throughout this crowded place. My mother took me to the mall, to see this Santa guy; but if she makes me talk to him, I swear I'm gonna cry." That's it. Merry Christmas, Antioch.

Jingle Bells Ring Flat

My gripe is about the Fox Lake School Christmas Concert effort. Every year at this time the excitement builds and the evening finally arrives when, dressed in their Sunday best, combed, curled, faces shining, the little ones of the Fox Lake Grade School march on the stage to present their parents and others of their family with a living and singing Christmas card. It brings tears of happiness to their eyes. The parents and their families settle in their seats with such anticipation, but the frowning faces of many soon change to a puzzled expression of frowns as they search to find their children, the smaller and shorter ones placed behind the tallest and largest ones in the group and girls with enormous bows on top of their heads. I cannot believe the teachers and staff

realize how important of an event this is for the children and their families. The attitude seems to be, "Thank God, it's over for another year. Can't get out of here fast enough." Is it asking too much to take an extra moment and look at your students, after all, they do reflect your effort, or lack of the same? If you need help arranging two or three groups of 25 to 30 children, please, put out the call. I know you will receive an overwhelming response. I am not the only disheartened parents/grandparent this has happened to year after year. Get with it, gals.

Camera Catches Litterbugs

It seems like I got to the Advertiser delivery person. I just want that persons to know that I keep my box clean and they don't have to throw my stuff out on my street. If they want to be litterbugs, let them do it in their own neighborhoods. I see the petty, whiny Advertiser delivery people saw my note in there. Well, don't forget, there's always the camera to catch you in the act.

Plan For Current Residents

I'm calling about all this expansion that's going on with Round Lake Park. It may be a good thing for the future. Maybe 20 years from now we'll be glad all this land was annexed and all these people brought in. I just moved here about one year ago, and it's getting kind of hard to pay the high taxes, water and sewer taxes. I think they have to be a little more concerned with the people who live here now, than what's going to happen 20 years down the road.

(Continued on page 36)

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The Riverside Foundation, in Lincolnshire, is a not-for-profit agency which provides care and training for developmentally disabled adults. A day training facility, Riverside Developmental Services, is located in Deerfield and provides day training in living skills and job skills.



Riverside Foundation—an education in independence

"I'll be home for Christmas," that sentimental seasonal favorite, sparks a longing for the comfort of the family hearth during the holidays.

But, not everyone can go home for the holidays.

At Riverside Foundation, a residential and training facility for mentally retarded adults, about 1/3 of the 97 residents won't be going home for Christmas. Possibly their parents are elderly and live far away or maybe they have no family.

That doesn't mean they won't be able to enjoy all the special events that make the holiday season shine. Staff and volunteers are working to make sure residents will feel welcome, at home, and loved during the season.

The Riverside Auxiliary sponsors a gift program so residents will have presents to open on Christmas. Christmas dinner will be served at the Fairfield Room of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. Leading up to the holidays all residents participate in caroling, shopping on Michigan Avenue, a trip to the "Nutcracker" and a big Christmas party.

"Activities are always an important part of what we do. We try to do as much out of the building as possible," said Pat Weisser, associate director and administrator of the building. "We try to strike a balance between having a lot of fun and a lot of celebration. Sometimes residents get the holiday blues."

Laurie is one of the residents who will be spending the holidays at Riverside. Laurie, whose name was changed, was profiled in a letter from Executive Director Pete Mulé.

Laurie lost both parents before she turned 30. Her brother moved to Utah and eventually arranged to have her placed in a state institution near his home. After several years in Utah, her doctor discovered a breast lump. She had a mastectomy and braved chemotherapy

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

and radiation. Her brother's visits became fewer and fewer, and she found herself alone. A social worker helped her do what she really wanted — to return to Riverside.

At Riverside social workers helped her deal with the loss of her brother. But before long, her cancer returned.

"Despite her day to day struggle, Laurie is surrounded by caring professionals, but more importantly, by long time friends," stated Mulé.

For many residents, Riverside is their entire family.

Riverside Foundation depends on the support of the community to provide quality care. About 85 percent of its budget comes from fed-

eral and state programs. But that only allows for the basic necessities.

Area corporations, donors and organizations provide the extra boost that allows Riverside Foundation to provide quality care and services.

The Riverside Foundation Auxiliary held a Silent Auction and Benefit Theater Party last month. It was the most successful auxiliary event to date and raised about \$90,000, according to Janet Tobin, co-chair and member of the Foundation board of directors.

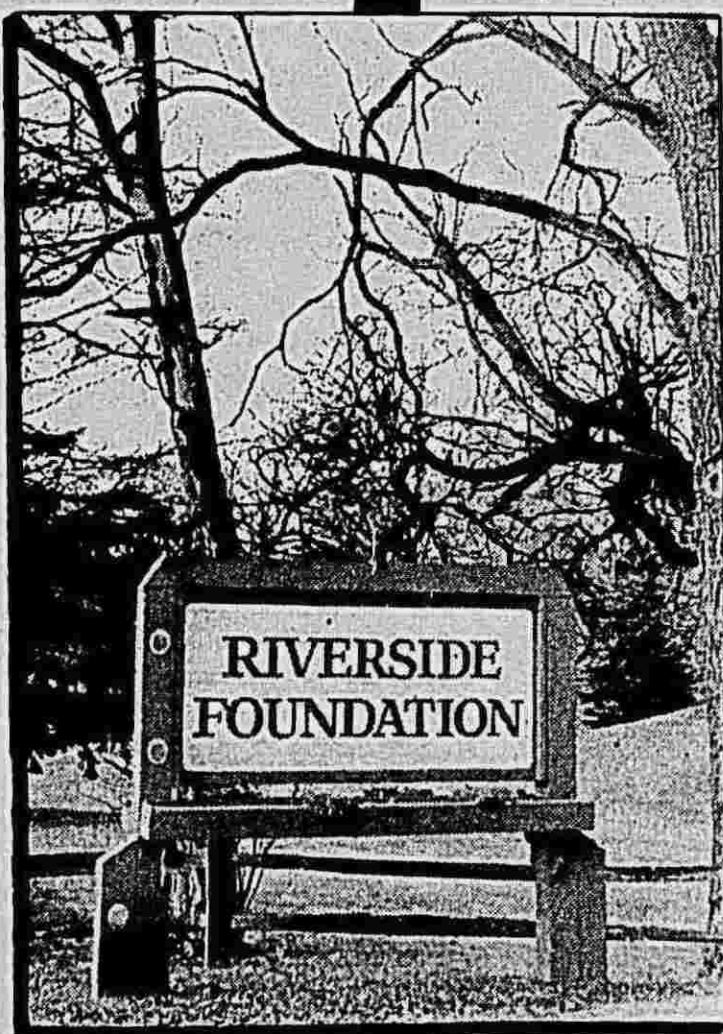
Riverside Relatives and Friends also support the Foundation through fund-raising bake sales and other activities. "We have a core group of loyal families willing to do anything they can to maintain the viability of the organization," said Mulé.

Area corporations, community organizations, and individuals are also strong supporters of Riverside Foundation.

One way area businesses support Riverside is by contracting with Riverside Developmental Services (RDS) for jobs such as sorting, mailing, inserting and labeling.

Some regular customers of RDS include Baxter, Quill and Stevenson High School.

Riverside Developmental Services helps the Foundation achieve one of its primary goals for residents — independence. Through RDS, residents can gain the satisfaction of receiving (Continued on page 24)



Kidz Fare

Children's Christmas Show

George Ney, Director of Public Relations for Pet Publication of Melbourne, Fla., author and internationally known cat trainer (movies, TV commercials and stage shows) will bring his troupe of famous performing cats to the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 60, Mundelein on Dec. 13 for two shows at 3 and 7 p.m.



George Ney with his troupe of famous performing cats.

Besides the cats' performances cat experts Judy Coffey will answer questions on cat behavior. She has been a part of the cat world for 18 years and has done extensive counseling.

Santa Claus will also be on hand to answer questions on feline care should a fur person be left under the Christmas tree.

The entrance fee is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Free children's passes are available at local sponsors or by calling George Ney at Cat House Originals (708) 526-2287 and passes will be mailed. Other local sponsors include Wauconda Radiator and Strictly Animals, Pet Food Outlet, Cut Above, Vernon Hills Animal Hospital.

A part of the proceeds will be donated to Pets in Need in Ridgewood, Ill. If necessary, a third performance will be added at 5 p.m.—by RHONDA VINZANT



Into the night...

Friday

Wild Orchid will bring country sounds to Emil's, 604 N. Lake St., Mundelein, 566-7110... **J.P. & the Cats** are at Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130... **White Saddle Band** rides into Sundance Saloon, Route 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... **Shamus O' Kane** croons at The Irish Mill, 26592 N. Rte. 83, Mundelein, 566-7044.

Saturday

Eddie Clearwater sings the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Swaylay** performs at Whitewater... **White Saddle Band** returns to Sundance Saloon... **Shamus O' Kane** at The Irish Mill.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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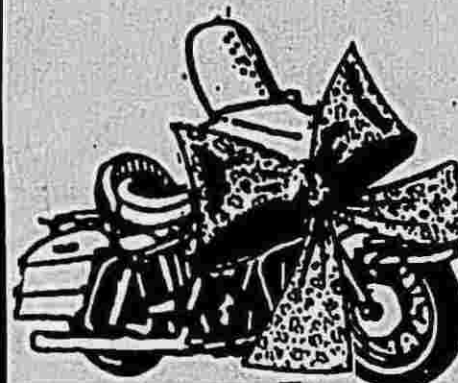
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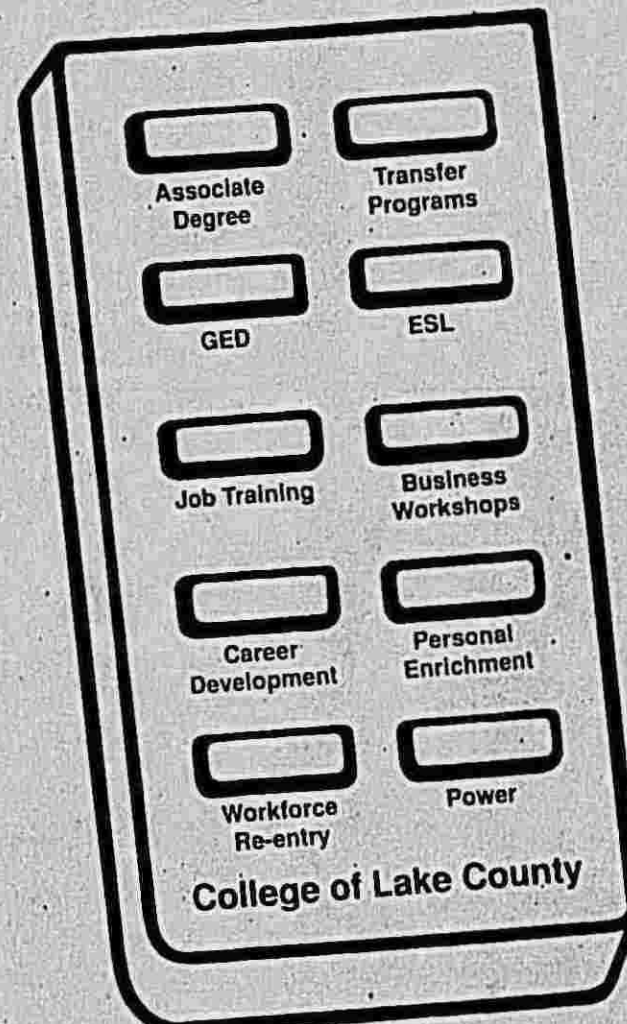
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Registration for spring semester classes is now underway.

Classes start Jan. 19.

Call 223-3636 for more information.

Lakeland Leisure

Dance

Kassel dancers

The Northwest Performing Dance Company, a non-profit organization, presents its annual "Holiday Musical" with the Kassel Dancers performing selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" and their special guest, Santa Claus. The production, under the direction of Sharon Kassel, will be held at the Buffalo Grove High School Theatre on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 253-5642 for further information.

Yuletide Hoedown

The Yuletide Hoedown will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the park district building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. There will be live music by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar while the old time dances will be called by Uncle Roy Reinholds. Everyone with or without square dancing experience is welcome. Free lessons will be held at 7 p.m. For further information call 223-2081.

'Nutcracker' at Cuneo

Dancer North will perform dance vignettes from the "Nutcracker" on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 and 5 p.m. at Cuneo Museum, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. Call 362-3042 for further details.

'Frosty Frolic'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will hold their "Frosty Frolic" dance with Lyndie Jarvis calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing

the rounds on Friday, Dec. 18. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

Sing along Messiah

The North Suburban Symphony will present its annual sing along Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at Church of St. Mary, corner of Green Bay and Illinois Roads, Lake Forest. Soloists will be from the Lake Forest area and will include Kathleen Karnes Ferrin, Nancy Sylvester, James Enstrom and others. The accompanying orchestral ensemble will be composed of local residents and members of the symphony's string section.

Heart of Christmas

Jim Post will surely get audiences into the spirit of the season with an original show, Heart of Christmas on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the College of Lake County Auditorium on Brae Loch Road in Grayslake. This lively Christmas show tells the story of little Daniel Christmas Cunningham, born in Galena in 1880, who helps the folks in his town to rediscover the real meaning of Christmas. Heart of Christmas is co-sponsored by David Adler Cultural Center and the College of Lake County. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for DACC members, CLC alumni, students, seniors and children are available by calling 367-0707.

Winter formal concert

The Lakes Area Community Band will perform a concert at Lakehurst Mall, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Traci Bluhm at 740-3603.

Children's choir

It may be the first, but it certainly won't be the last Noel for the Barrington Children's Choir. "Sing Now the First Noel," the title for the group's Sixth Annual Holiday Concert, will be held Friday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrington High School Auditorium. The concert this year will also be a benefit, with proceeds going toward sending the choir to the Golden Gate Children's Choral Festival in San Francisco in June. The choir consists of 80 young voices ages eight to 18. For ticket information call Leslie Kowitz at 487-2345.

Christmas concert

The Green Oaks Church Choir will be performing at the Cuneo Museum on Tuesday, Dec. 19 from noon to 1 p.m. Bellringer's concert-Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit will be performing at 1 p.m. Call 362-3042 for further information.

'Julmiddag'

The Swedish Glee Club presents its annual "Julmiddag" (Christmas concert and dinner) on Dec. 13 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The concert begins at 3 p.m. A Scandinavian Christmas buffet will be served at 5 p.m. The Glee Club will sing Scandinavian and American Christmas music. Guest performer, soprano Joan Martin, will sing between the two parts of the Glee Club's program. Reservations can be made by calling 251-9030 or 966-3330.

Lynch watercolors

Tom Lynch, of Arlington Heights, will be exhibiting his popular watercolors, through the month of December, at Cooley's Custom Frame and Gallery located at 56 E. Main St., in Lake Zurich. An artist's reception will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. For more information call 438-8993.

Wood engravings

Original wood engravings illustrating children's classics such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking-Glass," "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," are featured in an exhibition of Barry Moser's work on display

at the David Adler Cultural Center from Dec. 12 through Jan. 15, 1993. One of America's premier wood engravers, Moser, is also an extraordinary printmaker, illustrator and book designer. He is the founder of the Hampshire Typothetae, a trade letter press shop, and a founder of the Pennyroyal Press. For further information call 367-0707.

Piano lecture

Steinway Art Case Piano's, a lecture by Ron Losby of Steinway and Sons, will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at Cuneo Museum. Losby will talk about pianos in the museum collection followed by a sing-a-long of traditional Christmas carols in the ballroom. Call 362-3042 for time.

'A Christmas Carol'

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, adapted for the stage by Lou Jones will be performing at PM&L in Antioch on Dec. 11, 12, and 18 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12, 13 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children. For reservations call 395-3055.

Christmas play

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will present "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" by Jeri Whitson Dec. 12 in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park in Waukegan. Performances are 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. The play features professional actors and is approximately 45 minutes in length. The play is geared to children ages four to 10. For ticket reservations call 360-4741.

'Scrooge'

The Waukegan Community Players will present the musical "Scrooge" on Dec. 19 and 20. "Scrooge" is the musical adaptation of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol." Performance times include Dec. 19 at 1, 3 and 8 p.m., and Dec. 20 at 1 and 3 p.m. All tickets are \$3. For more information or to reserve tickets call 662-0181.

'Night Before Christmas'

Little Caboose Theatre is a not-for-profit organization, providing affordable theatre to children in the northwest suburbs. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be performed on Dec. 12 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. (Continued on page 24)



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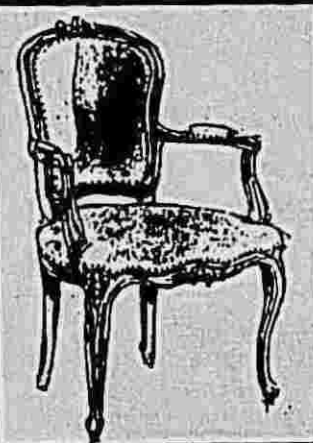
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BODYGUARD (R) 1:30-4-6:30-9

DRACULA (R) 1:30-4-6:15-8:45

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG) 1:45-4-6:15-8:45

ALADDIN (G) 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN (R) 2-4:15-6:45-9

HOME ALONE 2 (PG) 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45

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(Continued from page 23)

12:30 p.m. All tickets are \$3. For reservations call (815)344-0936.

Auditions

The Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for "Songs, Nominations and Tonys," a benefit show newly added to the performance schedule for the community Theater Group, directed by dance and vocal great

Anthony D. Morris. This will be a musical review of Tony awards and winners from the 1970's to 1990's. Eight powerful and versatile singers are needed as well as eight more talented dancers. Audition dates are Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Performance dates are Feb. 29 and 29, 1993. Auditions will be held at the Rosewald Cottage, Bowen Park, Waukegan. Call 662-0181 for further information.

Riverside

(Continued from page 21)

ing a paycheck

"Independence means different things for different people," said Weisser. "For some it's as simple as toothbrushing; for others, it's work skills."

Every year, Riverside discharges some residents who have gained the skills necessary to live in small group settings. "People can and do move on," said Weisser.

Mulé noted however, that for some of the more severely retarded residents, that level of independence is not possible. "The health and safety of our residents is our primary concern," said Mulé.

Riverside residents prepare for independence through daily educational programs and job training at the Riverside Developmental Services in Deerfield.

In the late afternoon, residents return to Riverside Foundation where they engage in more educational programs as well as socialization and recreation.

Residents are divided into groups of eight people of similar abilities. Evening activities include restaurant dining, shopping, going to the movies and even spend-

ing the evening at the laundromat. "They come back with a basket of clean clothes and there is a sense of accomplishment," said Weisser.

Riverside Foundation, with 140 employees, is one of the largest employers in Lincolnshire. Employees range from housekeeping, to health services, to social workers, all working to support and help residents reach their highest potential.

Mega-Mall helps spread holiday cheer

Immersed in the Christmas spirit and the wisdom that "it is better to give than receive," Gurnee Mills holiday shoppers will have lots of chances to make the season brighter for those less fortunate.

Mega-mall shoppers may choose to drop off playthings to be distributed to disadvantaged children by the U.S. Marines Corps' Toys of Tots campaign, or select the name of an underprivileged youngster from Catholic Charities' Angel Tree and provide a special gift for that child.

Special Events

Lehmann Mansion Christmas tree walk

A Christmas Tree Walk will take place in the former Augusta Lehmann Mansion on the campus of Central Baptist Children's Home, 215 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa on Dec. 12 and 13 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The public will be able to offer silent bids on the trees in the Mansion's Ballroom and parlor. Each tree will go to the highest bidder and all proceeds will go to Central Baptist Children's Home. Members of the Warren Twp. High School Choir will sing Christmas carols on the Grand Staircase in the mansion on Dec. 12. The Community Action Project, Think Tank Academy will sing on Dec. 13. Entrance fee is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Christmas wish

"The Christmas Wish," a musical and dramatic depiction of hope lost and faith found, will be presented on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 1016 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The performance will feature the Immanuel Choir, its drama and praise team and a chamber orchestra. Admission is free.

Comedy night

Find out what's so funny about Brian Regan when he appears at Zanies Vernon Hills Dec. 11 through 13. Regan's comedy is clever and inspiring and is sure to delight the gamut of comedy lovers. From the young to the old Regan has brought audiences across the country to laughter with his childhood stories, perfect delivery and enjoyable style. Show times are Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Zanies is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills. Call 549-6033 for further information.

Magic show

"Mr. Fun's Funsational Magic Show" will be performed at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. A fantastic Merlin-like magician, humorous entertainer, and subtle illusionist, Nick Tomei (Mr. Fun) has thrilled many generations of audiences for over 30 years. Mr. Fun performs a wide variety of fast-paced sleight of hand and card tricks, with surprised, and lots of magic, comedy and audience participation. The program, geared to children over four and their parents, will be held in the John E. Baggett Auditorium at the Center. Tickets are on sale at the Gorton office for \$3. For further information call 234-6060.

Trim a tree for wildlife

Bring the kids, some pine cones, peanuts and dental floss to discover some fun ways to share holiday cheer with your backyard friends from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13 at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Participants will sing some holiday songs then decorate the spruces by the Visitor Center. Open to ages five through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

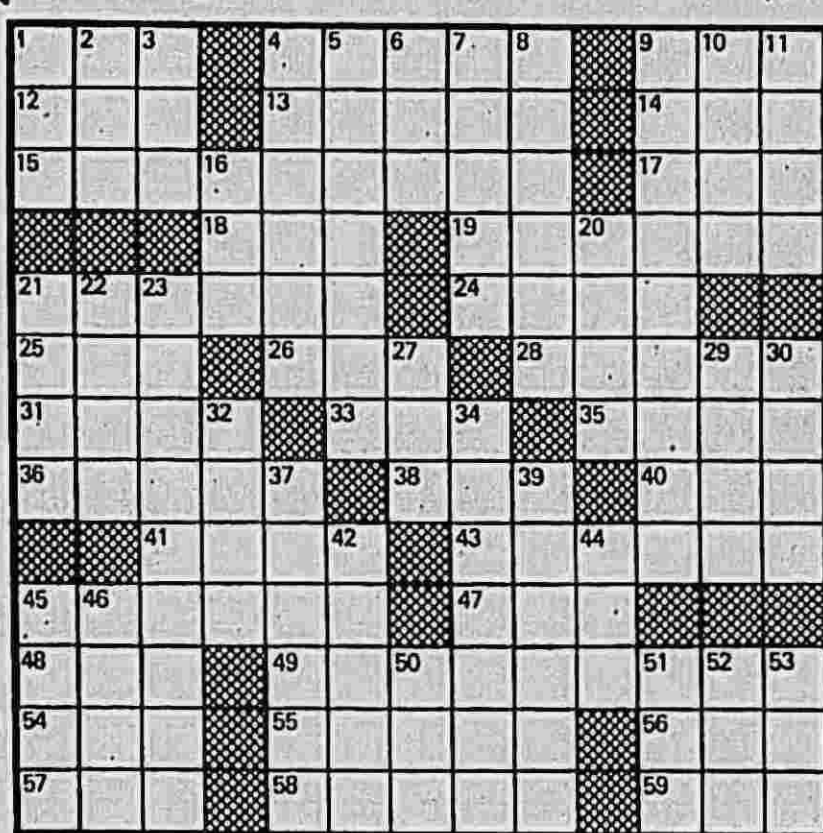
Holiday Bog party

What a perfect time to become acquainted with the many people who enjoy Volo Bog Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside and dedicate time, talent and resources to the site at the volunteers holiday party, Thursday, Dec. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. The evening will include cookie exchanges, songs, games and lots of food, plus Volunteer Awards for 1992. A night hike through Volo Bog will be enjoyed by the hardy souls that stick around. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Crossword

ACROSS

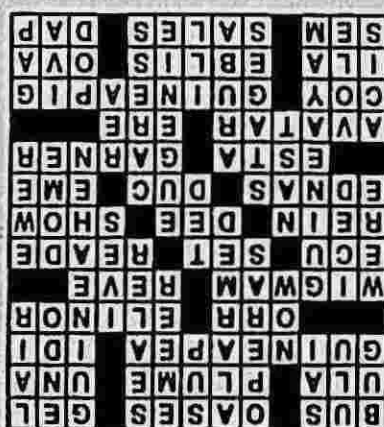
1. Public conveyance
4. Refreshing havens
9. Jellylike material
12. The gums
13. Large fluffy feather
14. — Merkel
15. Jequirity
17. — Amin
18. Hockey star
19. Author Glyn
21. Indian shelter
24. Pierre's dream
25. Old Fr. coin
26. Matched group
28. English author
31. Check
33. River in Scotland
35. Display
36. Ferber and Best
38. French nobleman
40. Uncle (dial.)
41. This (Sp.)
43. Granary
45. Incarnation
47. Before
48. Bashful
49. Lab animal
54. Labor org.
55. Moslem's Satan
56. Eggs



57. Noah's son (var.)
58. Soupy —
59. Skip stones on water
- DOWN
1. Electronic eavesdropper
2. Eskimo knife
3. Cebine monkey
4. Thais and Aida
5. Frightened
6. Take a meal
7. Arabian chieftain
8. Hunter of otaries
9. A certain female fowl
10. Within: comb. form
11. Den
16. The present
20. Burl —
21. Had been
22. Frosted
23. Kaawi yam
27. Spread grass
29. Cupola
30. Pitcher
32. Famous political
34. Empress of France
37. Degrees
39. Gentle touch
42. Island off Venezuela
44. The turmeric
45. Galatea loved him
46. Rodent
50. Under the weather
51. School of seals
52. Yellow bugle
53. Breach



Answers



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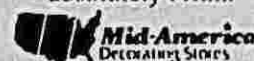
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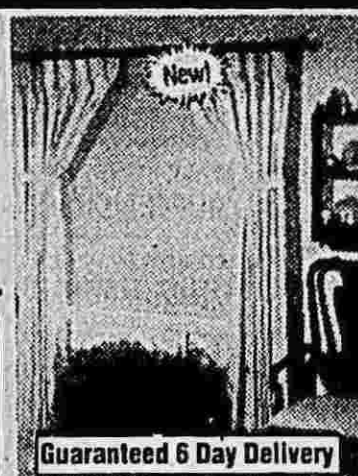
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'Bodyguard' all Costner, Houston

At least once a year, Hollywood comes out with a love story in which two people capture the audience big time.

In previous years we had "Officer and a Gentleman," "No Way Out," "Pretty Woman," and "Ghost."

As 1992 turns into 1993, Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston keep the romantic vibes flying along with lots of action in "The Bodyguard."

Here we have the story of an ex-secret service man turned professional bodyguard and the trials and tribulations he encounters in trying to protect a gorgeous rock singer from, not only her fans, but a stalker, and a professional hit man.

The action plot and the romantic plot are a perfect marriage in this one, each necessary to raising the other story above average level.

Costner is paranoid because, while guarding President Reagan, he wasn't there when he was shot. Houston constantly fights the safety constraints he tries to put on her.

The action line is pretty predictable, yet the direction of Lawrence Kasdan and the carisma of the two stars keeps the audience's eyes riveted to the screen.

Costner continues to inexplicably emit a macho strength and sexiness with his usual low-keyed, detached performance.

Super singing star Houston crosses over to drama with ease. Her soundtrack is also outstanding, one of the main reasons for the flick's success. Houston exudes more sex in one glance than Madonna does in her entire book.



Whitney Houston

This one has a little of everything, great music, beautiful people that make you care about them, lots of slam-bang action, opulence and a tinge of mystery. What more could one ask for?

We rate "Bodyguard" five out of five stars, not because it's a great movie but because it's great entertainment and we can't wait for it to come out on video so we can see it again. "Bodyguard" is rated "R." —by GLORIA DAVIS

'Hospitality Suite' full of pleasant surprises

Critics Choice

"Hospitality Suite," a comedy by Roger Rueff, a former chemical engineer, initially promises little more than situation comedy fodder, but as the play progresses it takes a broader, deeper turn. It's full of pleasant surprises.

The three main characters, who all work for the same lubricant manufacturer, have traveled to Kansas City for a convention. At their company's hospitality suite they hold an open house to court the business of a potentially big-time client.

Together they explore their feelings on love, marriage, religion and sex.

The set at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater brings to mind a typical Holiday

Inn motif that bespeaks blandness. Craig Spidel is supercharged as Larry, an adroit, seasoned salesman and master of the flip remark. He makes a nice counterpoint to the well-modulated performance of Dennis Zacek as Phil, a marketing director and long-time partner.

What neither of the two are fully prepared for is the young trainee from research who is sent as window dressing. Timothy Hendrickson plays Bob, a straight arrow-type of guy who does not drink, smoke, swear or lust after women. Bob's only "vice," in fact, is that he lets religious orientation completely dominate his life—to the point where he's more interested in spreading the gospel than wooing new customers.

Bob's deep-seated fervor injects a heady element into the play, one that causes each of the principals to painfully re-examine his own beliefs in the Almighty.

"Hospitality Suite" will run through Dec. 20. Ticket information is available at (312) 871-3000. —by TOM WITOM



Bob (Tim Hendrickson, left) entertains a salesman (Tom Roland) in "Hospitality Suite."

Boat, sports show set for Dec. 30

The 63rd Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show returns to McCormick Place Dec. 30 through Jan. 3 and celebrates the new year by providing the Midwest's biggest selection of boats and RVs available under one roof. The show provides outdoor enthusiasts with a convenient and affordable opportunity to shop for the best and latest products including hundreds of new boats, RVs and accessories.

According to show manager Roxanne Dobrenick, the show's long-standing popularity with shoppers generates steady growth, giving show-goers more to see and select every year.

There will be water ski clinics, a 42-foot, 5,000-gallon fishing demonstration aquarium, fishing workshop, trout pond, casting pond, radio controlled model boat races, boating basis workshops, and more. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages six through 12.

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Be There

FRIDAY

Northlake Singles

The Northlake Singles Club invites all single adults age 21 or over to their dance featuring a free food table Friday, Dec. 11 at 9 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club (banquet room). For more information call 265-1387.

Christmas stress

"How to Handle Christmas Stress" will be the topic of discussion for St. Mary's Phoenix Group on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Parish Center, 201 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. The guest speaker will be Dr. Leah Pendarvis. A this meeting, participants are also asked to bring a dozen cookies to share at coffee and any food to supplement the food pantry. Call 234-5323 or 336-2923 for further details.

Craft and art fair

A Craft and Art Fair will be held on Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at Harper College, 1200 Algonquin Rd., Palatine. On Friday, the show will run from 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Call Karen Yackley at 231-8644 for more information.

SATURDAY

Holiday cookie sale

The Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will sponsor a holiday cookie sale on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, Rtes. 45 and 12. The cookies will all be homemade by members and will be sold by the pound. Proceeds from this sale go toward providing educational lessons and programs for the citizens of Lake County.

Christian Singles

Join the Christians Singles group at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan, on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. to hear Clint McElroy speak on England. The Christian Singles Group, age 50 and up, is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is nondenominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. For further details call 662-0354.

SUNDAY

Pets in Need

Pets in Need Animal Shelter is holding an open house on

Sunday, Dec. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Santa will be there and refreshments will be served. The shelter is located at 4509 S. Ridgeway in Ringwood. Call (815) 728-1462 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

SOLO holiday dance

SOLO is holding its Singles' Holiday Dance Party on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the Princess Restaurant on Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. A DJ will spin the music and admission is \$5. For more information call 815-1011.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

COMING SOON

B 'n' B square dance club

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to their Christmas Dinner Dance on Friday, Dec. 18 at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round Dancing begins at 8 p.m., square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Potluck dinner provided by the club will follow the dance. For further details call 362-0130 or (815) 344-4216.

Winter Wonderland Ball

SOLO for Singles is planning their Friday Super Party for Dec. 18 with a Winter Wonderland Ball being held at Chevy Chase. SOLO offers fun for singles through weekly dances, volleyball, discussion groups and more. For further information call 816-1011.

Open Door meeting

The North Suburban Group of the Y-ME National Organization for Breast Cancer Information and Support will hold

its monthly Open Door meeting on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Northbrook Library, 1201 Cedar Ln., Northbrook. A "Rap Session" will be led by an Open Door coordinator. Breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals interested in the topic are welcome at Open Door meetings. The sessions are free of charge and reservations are not necessary. For more information about the meeting or Y-ME, call 799-8338.



PM&L presents "A Christmas Carol"

Don Crop, Mundelein as Ebenezer Scrooge appearing at PM&L's presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, adapted by Lou Jones. Remaining performances are Dec. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12, 13 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. Call 395-3055 for reservations.

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The New Acapulco

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

When I first visited Acapulco some twenty-five years ago it was "THE" place to see and be seen. With its beautiful bay, miles of white sand beach and mountain backdrop, it was the playground of the rich and famous.

Through the years, though, Acapulco was becoming better known as tourism development gone haywire. Its bay was polluted, hotels had lost their glitter and, oh yes, those street vendors! I would find myself besieged by sellers of anything from straw hats to timeshares.

Thanks to Eduardo Saenz Viesca, Secretary of Tourism Development for the State of Guerrero, however, Acapulco is again becoming the Crown Jewel of Mexico's tourism.

Some of Viesca's programs provide that street and beach vendors be moved to straw markets. At one point there was estimated to be as many as 7,500 vendors working the main street and beach creating too much product with too little demand. The vendors were offered their own market area where tourists can go to buy souvenirs when they want them.

The most bothersome of all, the timeshare vendors, now must sell only inside private offices. If they are caught selling on the street, they will be fined or jailed! In my opinion, Senior Viesca's most valuable, and most challenging contribution is to the environment and the cleaning up of the bay.

In years past, some hotels and homes dumped their sewage directly into the bay! Now with stiff anti-pollution laws and eight new sewage plants that practice has ended.

Additionally, every time it would rain the "half-cup" shape of Acapulco's terrain would cause everything to wash into the bay. Part of Viesca's answer was to establish a national park at the top of the mountain.

All this must be working because the bay is now so clean the whales have returned.

A couple of years ago, I was reluctant to recommend Acapulco. I think now, though, it's time to revisit this Grand Lady.

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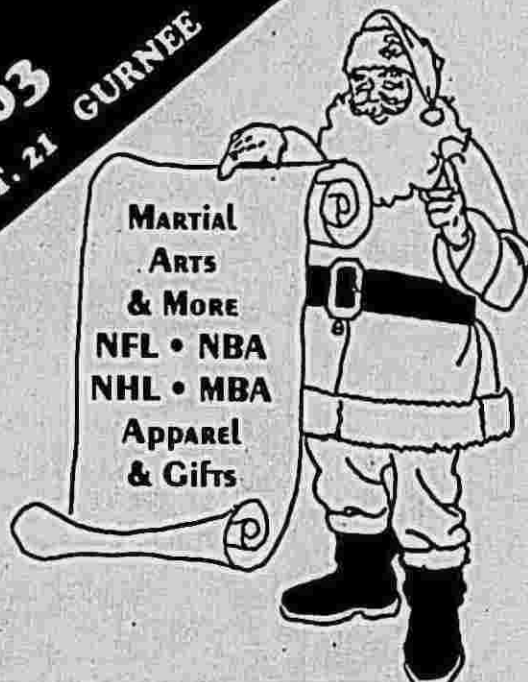
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A Few Good Men (R) (on 2 screens)
daily 1:30-3:30-4:15-6:15-7:00-9:00-9:45

The Bodyguard (R) (on 2 screens)
1:30-2:15-4:00-4:45-6:30-7:15-9:00-9:45
weekdays 6:30-7:15-9:00-9:45

A River Runs Through It (PG)
2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35

HAWTHORN CENTER

The Distinguished Gentleman (R) (on 2 screens)
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Malcom X (PG-13)
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Dracula (R)
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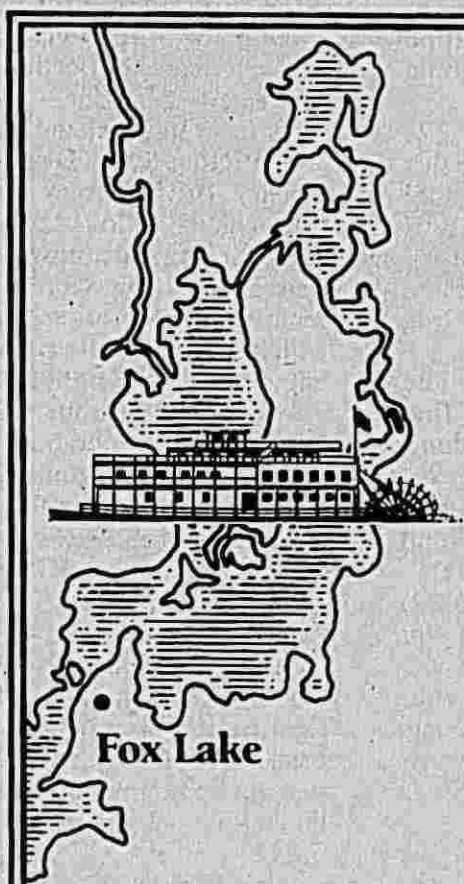
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Riverboats are coming to the Fox River



L A K E C O U N T Y

Recognizing a unique opportunity to generate significant tax relief and create 1,000 new equal-opportunity jobs, the Lake County Board approved a proposal last month for a state regulated riverboat gaming facility.

If Lake County does not win the last remaining riverboat license, West Dundee or Elgin will be the leading contenders, and residents of Kane County will benefit from the jobs and tax revenues.

Here are the facts about the project:

\$10,000,000 of annual tax relief for Lake County.

When fully operational, the riverboat facility is projected to generate \$10,000,000 of new gaming tax revenues for Lake County. Without this new revenue source, taxes must be increased just to maintain present services.

1,000 new jobs created.

Today, 16,000 Lake County residents are unemployed. The new project will create 1,000 well-paying, full-time jobs. In fact, it will be one of the County's largest employers. Why should these jobs go to West Dundee or Elgin?

Developers have proposed a new site.

Acknowledging that the initial site in Fox River Valley Gardens faced stiff opposition from local residents, on December 7th, the County and the developers announced plans for a new site offering superior traffic and train access in an area traditionally oriented towards tourism. The project will increase local business and tourism, further lowering County tax burdens.

Who are the competitors?

Competing proposals for the final Illinois license from West Dundee and Elgin have both been submitted by out-of-state, Nevada-based casino operators.

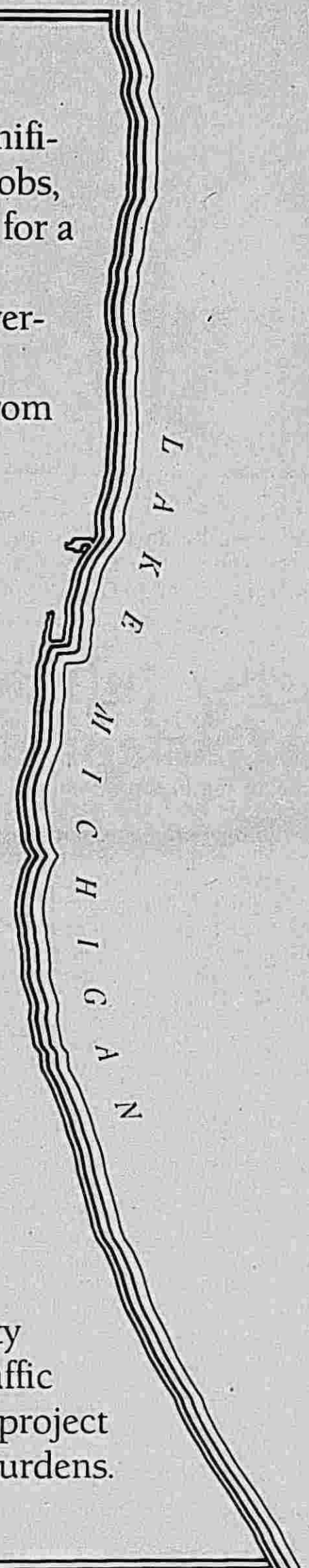
Who are the Lake County riverboat investors?

The proposal has been funded entirely by a private investment group consisting of prominent,

well-respected Illinois business and professional people.

Now is the time to express your support for tax relief, tourism and jobs in Northwest Lake County.

This project will benefit all the residents of Lake County as similar proposals have benefited each of the Illinois communities where riverboats already operate.





Party scene

Dancer North dances to the party scene from the "Nutcracker" at Libertyville High School. Dancer North will also perform dance vignettes from the "Nutcracker" at Cuneo Museum Dec. 13 at 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21-April 19) With an important decision behind you, it's time to concentrate on financial matters. Although you will be tempted to overspend this holiday season, try to set a realistic budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You've had enough of "flying solo," and will be in a more sociable mood this week. Take advantage of social invitations winging your way. Be sure to keep an eye on a jealous coworker whose behind-the-scenes scheming might trip you up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good week to pay more attention to serious matters on the work front. At home, all will be harmonious, and you'll find yourself looking forward to the holidays ahead. Spend some time this weekend spiffing up your home and reorganizing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Romance is definitely in your stars this week, so enjoy this special time. Someone who had seemed elusive in the past seems to be seeing you in a new light, and you bask in the glow. At home and at work, you find yourself tackling tasks with a renewed vigor.

LEO (July 23-August 22) The beginning of the week may not find you in the best of moods, but don't inflict this on coworkers. Family members sense this as well. By week's end, you'll be smiling again. The weekend is good to just stretch out and relax.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Although disappointment has you down, heed the advice of someone who just may be onto an acceptable solution. Others look to you to find answers to their problems, but don't burn yourself out. It's time to fill your own needs right now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You may feel somewhat unbalanced in

the beginning of the week, but don't let this throw you into a panic. As you know, the pendulum always swings in the other direction to straighten things out. A loved one has a problem only you can solve this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) If at all possible, try to get some time off this week. You have really been burning the midnight oil with work, but there's more to life than that. Refocus on family and friends this weekend. They will all be grateful for your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) A loved one disapproves of your recent behavior, but take heart. You can straighten everything out once you admit your wrongdoing. The middle of the week will be somewhat hectic at work, but by week's end, your schedule clears, and a relaxing weekend looms.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You may be concerned this week with a loved one's spending, but your fears are unwarranted. Purchases made now won't threaten any security. A coworker may disagree with how you handle a work problem, but you're on the right track.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) This isn't a good time to give in to the Peter Pan in you, as others are counting on you. Use that sharp mind to address problems at work and at home. The weekend looks good for getting out and about.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are all work and no play this week, which will irritate a loved one. Don't fight back. This person only has your best interests at heart. It's high time you get some much-needed rest. You know how you get when you're overtired.

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Another full dance card this spring

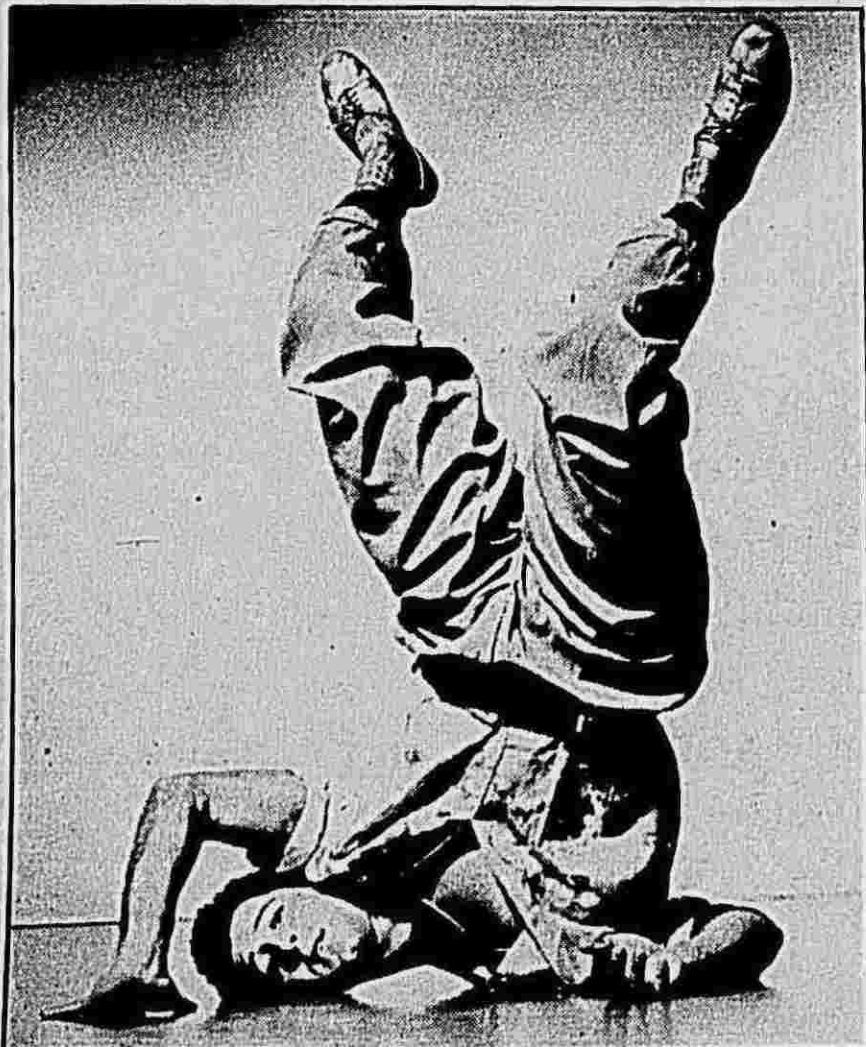
The dancing continues at 20 N. Wacker Dr. as Civic Stages Chicago announces the following programming for the Seventh Annual Spring Festival of Dance to be held February through May 1993 at the Civic Opera House and Civic Theatre.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company Feb. 17 to 21 in its Festival debut in the Civic Opera House presented by Civic Stages Chicago, appearing in Chicago for the first time in nine years; Ballet Chicago Feb. 25 to 27 with A Tribute to George Balanchine in the Civic Opera House; Batsheva Dance March 11, 13 and 14 in its Festival debut presented by Dance Center of Columbia College in the Civic Opera House.

The Joffrey Ballet March 16 to 21 presented by the Auditorium Theatre

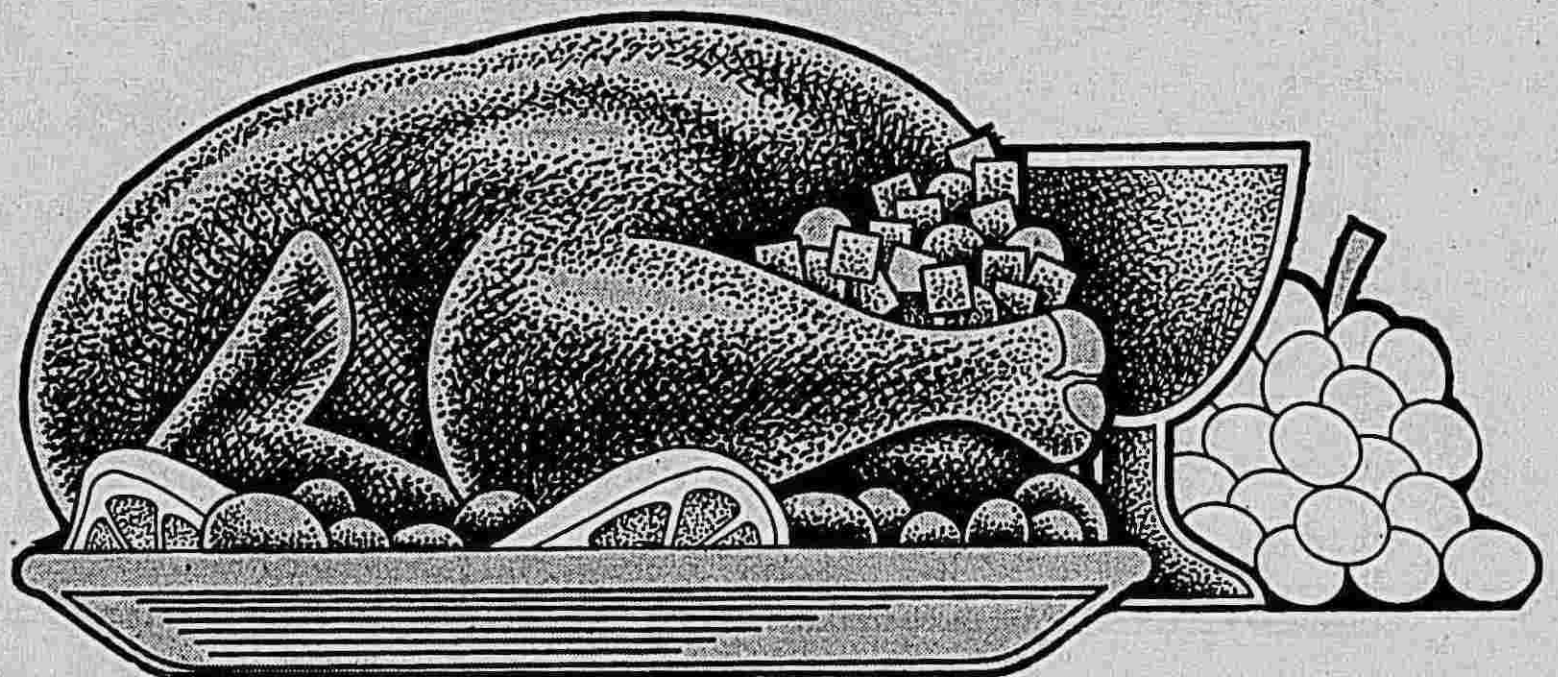
Council at the Civic Opera House premiering "Billboards" set to music by Prince; Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre March 24, 26 and 27 presented by Civic Stages Chicago in the Civic Opera House featuring a new work by Randy Duncan; Hubbard Street Dance Chicago April 28 through May 9 presented by Civic Stages Chicago in the Civic Opera House with two premieres and a retrospective of the Company's work to mark its 15th anniversary; and once again Ballet Chicago May 12, 14, 15 and 16 in the Civic Theatre premiering a new work in honor of the Company's fifth birthday.

Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Opera House box office through Ticketmaster outlets and phone centers.



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At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate



In this Holiday issue of At Home discover the Electronics Christmas! Today's budget-conscious family is discovering there's simply no better value than investing in a large-screen, stereo-equipped TV and VCR or laser disc player. An average family can enjoy viewing movies in the comfort and convenience of one's own home which has the additional advantage of being an activity the entire family can enjoy together. Have an electrifying holiday!

In This Issue

A Pre-construction planning

A Wrapping paper center

A House has finesse

A Appropriate gifts

Lakeland
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At Home

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Affordable house has finesse inside and out

A stoop entrance is to the private foyer and first impression is the open rail stair and a commanding view to the dining room or through the gallery to the great room.

The greatroom is adorned with a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and direct approach to the private sun deck.

The jumbo kitchen and breakfast room are first rate for convenience in food preparation. Cabinets and counter top work surface abound and built in appliances are included. The sun deck is also accessible from the breakfast room and the laundry room is tucked away near the garage.

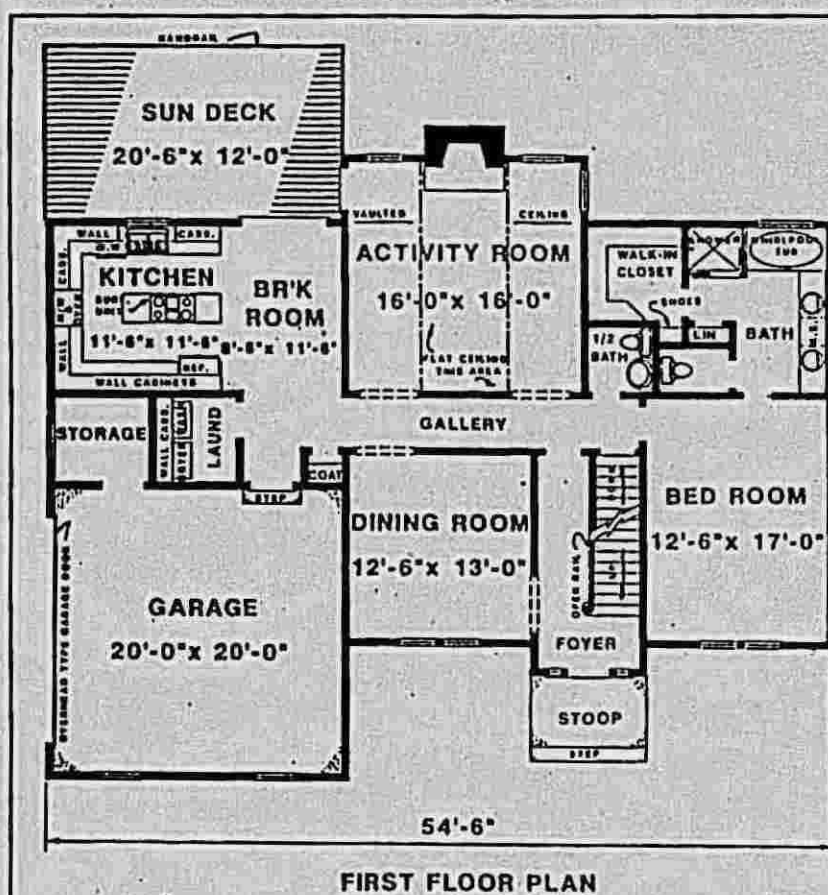
The master bedroom suite is located on the first floor too and boasts a large compartment bath.

Basement access and a powder room are from the central gallery.

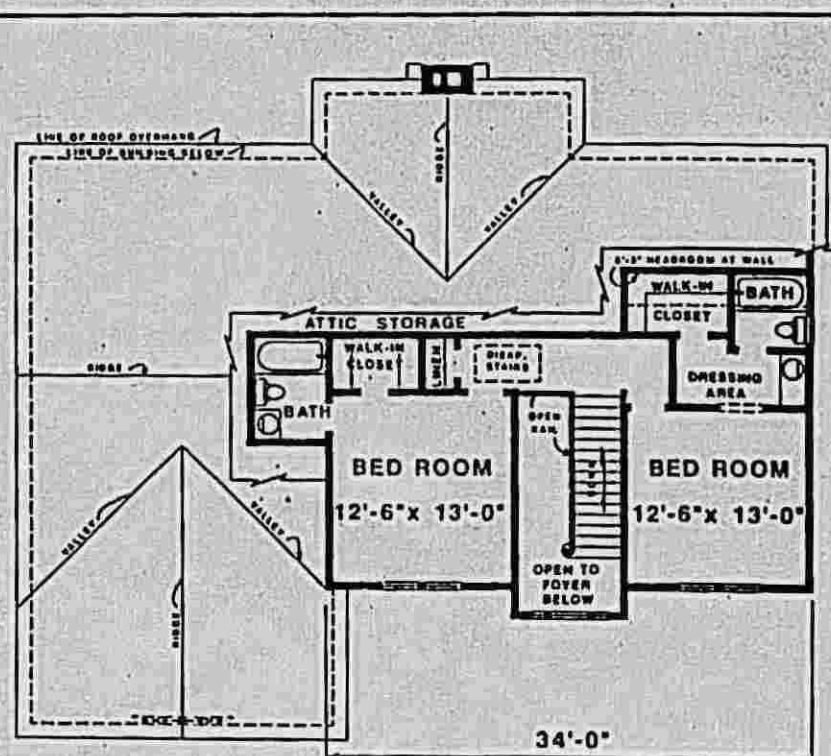
There are two bedrooms and two full baths located on the second floor and the upper foyer is open to the first floor.

The stucco exterior is classic European style. It is shown with keyed, shuttered and arch top windows. The roof style is gable.

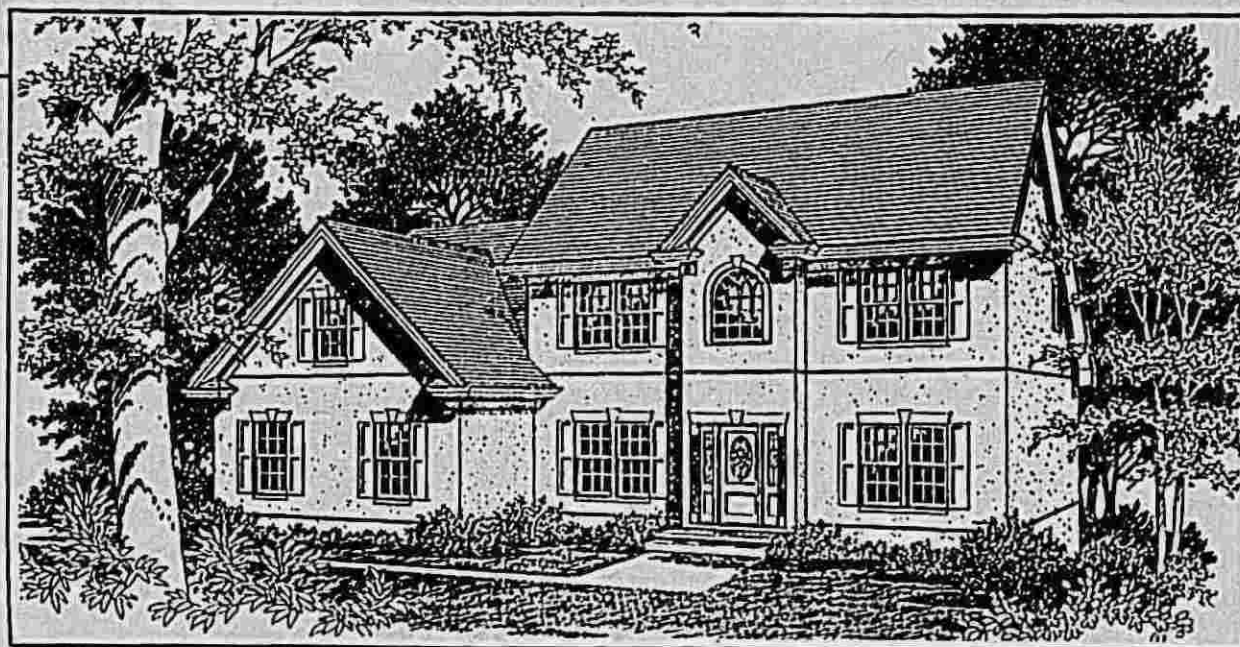
The plan is Number 2174. It includes only 2,190 square feet of heated area. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to conform to FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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At Home

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Decorating

by
Mary
Leben

Happy Holidays to all our Lakeland Newspapers' readers!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for the interest in this column. I appreciate your letters and comments. Thank you for the confidence you have had in Decorating Den and my business. May 1993 bring more letters and questions.

I hope these holiday tips will help you "trim" your home!

Holiday decorations are fun and can develop into a special collection. Many people are on the

look out year-round for that special Santa, Easter egg, or turkey to add to their treasured collections.

Many of the principles of design are pertinent to the way we use holiday decorations. The holiday colors we choose can compliment or accent a room's rhythm. Creativity is important; it is not necessary to ruin the holiday budget purchasing decorations.

Red and green may not be the best colors for your holiday look. You can use white or pink poinsettias instead of red

while keeping your decorations softer colors.

Let your entry give a cheery holiday welcome. Snip sprigs to fill planters by the front door and add large fabric bows.

Plaids and stripes are hot this year and make great bows. Add your favorite door decorations and carry the same colors throughout the house.

A coordinating fabric table skirt that brings in holiday colors is a wonderful idea.

Candlelight gives a room that magically soft holiday glow. Group candlesticks together and

place on the mantle or table, adding sprigs of holly or pine at the base.

A festively decorated dining table or buffet makes the simplest menu extraordinary. You can place unscented votive candles at each setting and add tapers to your fresh flower centerpiece. Tie napkins with coordinating ribbons and place a sprig of fresh holly in the folded napkins or under the napkin rings.

Gold and glitter are great to add that festive sparkle to your decorating. If you have old ornaments

that need a fresh look, a can of gold spray paint goes a long way! Things to spray: pine cones, plastic fruit, bows, boxes, holly sprigs, let your imagination go wild! Just don't overdo.

Take time to simmer some spicy potpourri, light the candles and play your favorite holiday music.

A quick new look for your tree would be to replace the garland you've used for the last decade with gold/silver or red ribbon. Choose two inch ribbon with the wire edge

so you can shape it on the tree. If you normally use wood beads add the ribbon in a metallic to give your tree sparkle.

Make bows with the ribbon to hang from the tree branches.

Send decorating questions, problems, solutions, ideas to Mary Leben c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Dimensions in Decorating will try to answer all your decorating needs.

How to Build your Own Custom Home

Manufactured Luxury Buildings (M.L.B.) has just announced an all-new program for those who want to build their own home and save money. They have seminars several times a year. They discuss the complete building system process, from blueprint through erection, plus they show you a videotape of the actual process in the plant as well as on-site erection. Then there is a question-and-answer period.

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2. Affordable Luxury Homes (A.L.H.) has manufactured custom building systems since 1973. They produce and erect the complete framing package, including the exclusive time control or time control + R wall systems. They also produce permanent wood foundations and basements. Their professionally engineered wall, floor, and roof systems achieve noise reduction and energy savings, with an R-value up to R-19 in 2x4 walls. A.L.H.'s philosophy is, "Give the customer what they want."

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Minimize problems through pre-construction planning

by RICHARD PREVES

Frequently, I meet people who have suffered through a bad experience with a residential construction project, or at least they can offer stories illustrating the misfortune of others.

The details vary, but usually involve cost overruns, time delays, poor workmanship or a finished product that does not meet expectations. The end result though is the same; these homeowners would prefer walking through a bed of hot coals than face another construction project.

Why do these problems happen, and what can be done to minimize their occurrence? There are three areas of major concern that are usually the culprits.

First, every project needs a thorough set of architectural drawings and specifications accurately describing the work to be done. One reason for this is that a goal for any construction project is to obtain a firm and reliable contract bid from a general contractor. This bid will only be as complete as the information contained in the plans.

The contractor is not a mind-reader, and cannot anticipate the exact ideas you have in mind unless every detail is shown to him by means of these drawings and specifications. Insist on all details being graphically shown. Verbal instructions often lead to confusion and mistakes.

Secondly, the best way to guarantee that cost extras and time delays will occur is to make changes once the construction has begun. Construction is expensive, and once in place, takes time and money to change.

A contractor has, for example, to schedule the timing of many construction trades, such as the carpenter, plumber, and electrician. If changes are made, this intricate schedule will be upset, causing these tradesmen

to work at projects other than yours, waiting for the changes to be made before they can return. Try and make your changes on paper during the planning stage, it's faster and cheaper by far.

Third, if your project is fairly involved, you may want to consider having someone represent you during construction. This person works to ensure that the materials and workmanship meet the standards set forth in the plans. If you will be working with an architect, he can provide you with this service. There are also construction managers and building consultants who specialize in this activity.

Having defined these major areas of concern, there are some steps as a homeowner you can proactively take. Encourage complete communication between all parties involved. Make sure that everyone is aware of all decisions that are made during the process. Committing all agreements in writing is a positive step to ensure good communications.

Armed with the complete set of plans discussed above, conduct a meeting with your contractor prior to construction to verify he understands the concepts and details of every component of the project. Occasionally, contractors can overlook items in their bid, and this is the time to qualify their total price, trade by trade.

If you want to make a change in design during construction, try to anticipate it before the materials are ordered or constructed. To avoid surprising cost extras after a change has been made, ask your contractor for a written fixed price for the additional work prior to his effecting the revisions.

Finally, if you are contemplating remodeling or an addition to your present house, anticipate the unexpected. While we have stressed the importance of accurate

plans, no one can always guess the actual conditions hidden by walls, floors and ceilings.

Older houses may have plumbing, electrical or wood materials that may

need to be replaced once they are exposed for inspection. For your project financial planning, add 3 percent to 5 percent of the contractors bid for a

contingency fund to cover these surprises.

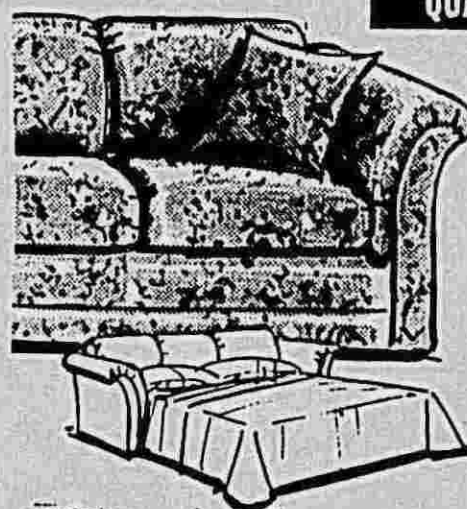
Editors note: Richard Preves is a principal of Richard Preves and Associates and a registered architect with

membership in the American Institute of Architects. For more information please contact him at 977 Lakeview Parkway in Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

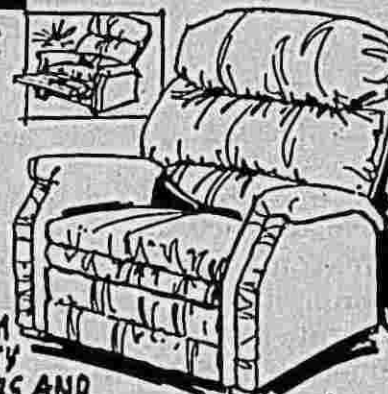
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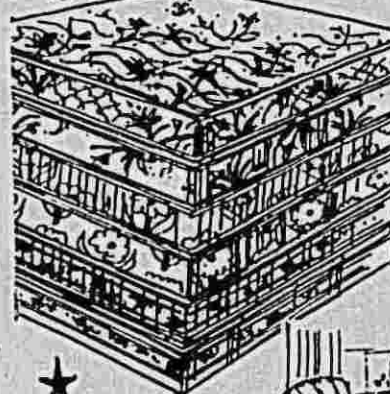
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Five categories of Christmas gifts that are always appropriate

What do you get for the person who has everything? How do you make your gifts more unique and personal? When your Christmas list is long, and your time and inspiration are short, what do you do?

These are certain gifts that just can't miss. They are things everyone can use and things people often neglect to buy for themselves. They are appropriate for friends, relatives and business associates.

A few simple guidelines can help you choose the perfect gift and make it unique, without breaking your budget. The five sure-success Christmas gifts are for the home, food, fragrance, office accessories and memberships, subscriptions and tickets.

Gifts for the home

Gifts for the home are ideal for Christmas because everyone does at least a little bit of entertaining. In fact, more people are entertaining at home than ever before. Baby Boomers are "cooing" and are more likely to spend the holidays at home than in restaurants or on the ski slopes.

Some sure-fire ideas for gifts for the home are:

- Scented candles
- Potpourri
- Unusual-looking or high-quality serving platters or utensils
- A gift certificate for maid or butler service
- A subscription for flower arrangements

Here are some tips for choosing scented items:

- Choose a scent that is fresh and comfortable. Light green and floral scents translate best into fragrance for the home.
- Make sure that scented candles are made with the scent infused into the entire candle—not just around the edges. This makes for an even distribution of scent when the candle burns.

These two tips will make choosing other items for the home easier:

- Know the color scheme of the room in

which the gift will be used.

- Know the style of dishes and cutlery if you're going to augment them with serving pieces.

Food

Even the pickiest eater loves to get the food he or she loves. There are lots of fun ways to give food, such as:

- Food baskets.—Caterers and gift services can make up beautiful baskets of any kind of food you ask for. They can adjust the gift to any budget and their presentations are spectacular. They can also arrange to have the gift shipped out of town or delivered locally, making your job much easier.
- Food subscriptions.—There are many companies that will offer a subscription to a particular type of food. Once the subscription is purchased, they will automatically ship a different fruit, dessert, meat, bread, etc., to the recipient.
- Food service.—A gift certificate for a chef to come to someone's home and prepare or deliver a gourmet meal is a gift everyone loves.

Here are a few tips on giving food:



- Find out about allergies and personal tastes before selecting a gift of food.
- Do not send liquor to someone who does not drink. If you're not sure, don't send it.
- Do not send fattening food to someone on a diet.

Fragrance

For three years in a row, a national Christmas gift-giving survey has revealed that fragrance, fashion accessories and household items are the most oft-requested gifts.

You can choose from a wide range of scented items, such as perfume, cologne, body lotion, dusting powder, soap, etc. If you follow a few guide-

lines, you won't miss with a gift of fragrance:

- Always ask people what kind of fragrance they like and give them exactly what they ask for. Fragrance is a very personal accessory that is primarily for the enjoyment of the wearer. Get them what they like, not what you like.
- Introduce them to new forms of their favorite scent. If they usually wear perfume and powder, try giving them body lotion, body grains or shampoo and conditioner in their favorite scent.
- If they have a favorite fashion designer, find out if that designer has a signature fragrance and what type of scent it is.

And, here's the Golden Rule of Giving Fragrance:

Don't try to fit the recipient into a personality category a fragrance claims to embrace. Fragrance should help people express many facets of their personalities and suit many occasions. Select a fragrance that gives the recipients the freedom to wear it wherever they choose.

Office accessories

Whether working at home or at an office, everyone loves office accessories. For the full-time homemaker and the person without a traditional 9-to-5 job, desk accessories make an ideal gift. Some suggestions are:

- Personalized note pads
- Antique items such as a quill pen and ink well or sealing wax
- A how-to book on how to start a business, get a raise or manage time (assuming, of course, that you know what the person wants to do).

A few guidelines will make choosing this soft of gift simpler:

- Select something that enhances the person's performance or enjoyment of something at which he or she excels. Don't give something aimed at improving skills, unless you've been told he

or she wants to improve.

- When personalizing stationery, match the colors of the paper and ink to colors on company stationery.

Memberships, subscriptions and tickets

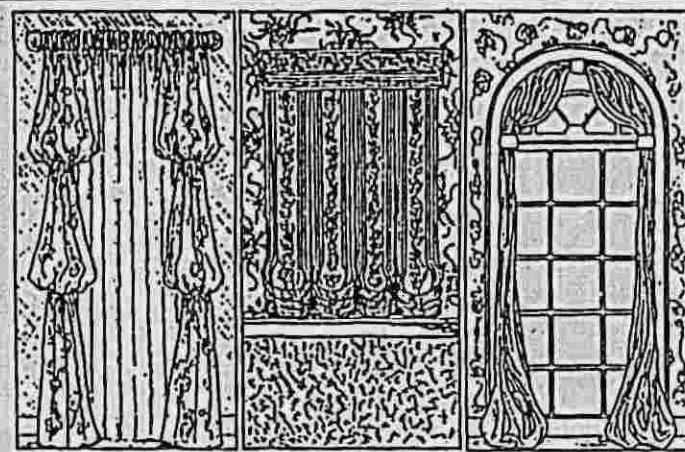
Try giving someone an experience instead of an item this year.

Some ideas are:

- Ballet, opera or theater tickets
- Museum memberships
- Magazine subscriptions
- Local theater memberships
- Membership to a professional organization (only if the person is new to the industry or if you know he or she wants to join)
- Tickets to a sporting event or concert

Here are some guidelines:

- If possible, give recipients the flexibility to choose the date on which they will attend a performance.
- Do not get a ticket for yourself also. Unless the gift is between husband and wife or from parent to child, let the recipient invite you along. Otherwise it appears to be a gift for yourself, rather than for the other person.



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Call for more info-Linda Mortensen 708-395-7900, Ext. 107.

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Contact Kim Schnoor for additional information 708/395-3000 Ext. 149

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\$199,900

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How to prepare for holiday entertaining

Ready or not, here come the holidays—along with extra visitors to the kitchen during seasonal gatherings of family and friends. With the holiday's hectic schedule, creating a bright new kitchen look might seem an impossible feat, but with a little planning and a few weeks' time, the kitchen can be transformed, without spending a fortune.

Here are some quick tips:

- Clear counter clutter. Store non-essentials and little-used appliances in base cabinets or in the pantry. Pads, pencils, telephone books, lists, coupons and scissors belong in a drawer close to the telephone.

- Brighten up with new colors. But don't assume that everything must go. A good strategy is to use the major color of the present

palette as an accent in the new scheme.

- Put some new light on the subject. Choose contemporary fixtures to replace outmoded lighting. Consider new accent lighting.

- Update your floor. It's the simplest way to make the biggest impact on a kitchen's decor. Today's stylish new vinyl floorings are available in fashion colors that coordinate with any palette. Vinyl tiles bring custom design possibilities within your reach.

- Give your walls a facelift. The newest styles feature fruit, flower, striped or geometric motifs in the colors of the '90s—sun-drenched hues from the Mediterranean and sophisticated earth-related tones. Use borders for dramatic accent.

- Uplift cabinets, according to need and budget. New hardware can make a big difference; or go further by repainting cabinetry a new color or stenciling a decorative pattern on the doors. Or go all the way with replacement doors and drawer heads.

- Customize with stock moldings from the hardware store. Add crown moldings to the tops of cabinets and walls.

- Chair railings (mounted 30 inches above the floor) are decorative and protect wallcovering from marks and chair-backs. Paint these architectural details to match or contrast with the wall-covering.

- Display new artwork. Posters, prints or art photos in inexpensive, colorful frames can enliven

dull or empty walls.

- Revitalize dated-looking appliances. Many dishwashers come equipped with replacement door panels that reverse to another color, and refrigerators can be spray painted. Ranges and ovens, if the doors are not made of glass, also can be painted.

Check the telephone book for appliance specialists under Spraying and Finishing.

- Display accessories that are useful as well as decorative. To maximize the visual impact, group them in collections. (Perhaps a trio of pottery pitchers, or several interesting, old wicker baskets).

A good starting point for the kitchen update is selecting the new color scheme. Shop for flooring and wallcovering first, keying other choices to these primary decisions. With samples of flooring and wallcovering in hand, finishing the kitchen project in time for the holidays will be a snap.

Today's consumer electronics products deliver quality, value

Consumer electronics products have long delivered more value, dollar for dollar, than most other discretionary purchases—a fact dramatically underscored by the current economic slow-down and appreciated by a growing number of American consumers.

According to the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG), prices of audio and video products have actually declined relative to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) over the past two decades.

Many consumers during an economic downturn will postpone a new car purchase or a vacation, but will invest in home entertainment products. Not only are consumer electronics products readily affordable, but they're uniquely suited to today's lifestyles.

For the budget-conscious family there's simply no better value, especially given today's uncertain economy. With large-screen, stereo-equipped TV and VCR or laser disc player, an average family can enjoy home theater, one of today's most exciting experiences.

While audio, video, computer and telephone products initially reach consumers at relatively steep prices, CPI-derived data proves conclusively that they quickly drop to affordable levels.

When first-generation VCRs were introduced in the mid-seventies, for example they were priced at approximately \$1,500. Prices decreased rapidly, as the product began to win consumer acceptance. Today, videocassette recorders can be purchased for as little as a few hundred dollars.

The VCR experience is representative of con-

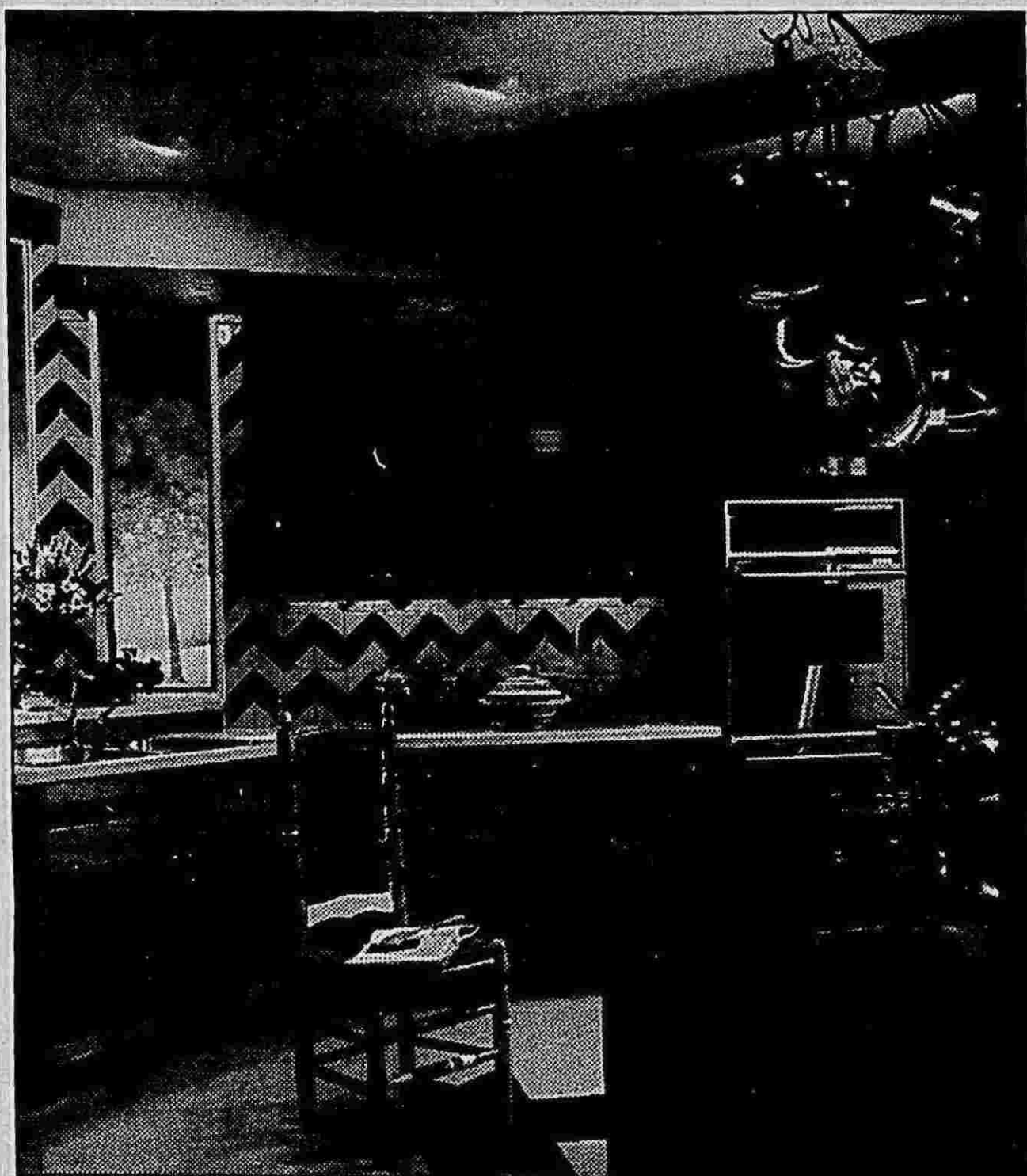
sumer electronics generally. Two other popular products, compact disc (CD) players and camcorders, provide additional evidence that retail prices decline dramatically as demand increases and manufacturers reduce their production costs.

Today's VCRs, CD players, camcorders and other exciting consumer electronics products provide state-of-the-art technology at remarkably affordable prices.

Buying consumer electronics products makes good sense, particularly in a tight economy. Faced with the hard

choices of how best to invest the family's home entertainment dollar, millions of consumers will spend their limited discretionary income on home electronics equipment and software.

For example, many Americans watching pre-recorded video in a home theater is far more economical than buying tickets at the box office, dinner, paying to park, a baby-sitter, etc. Viewing movies in the comfort and convenience of one's own home has the additional advantage of being an activity the entire family can enjoy together.



A few simple touches transform a tired kitchen in time for holiday entertaining: a new vinyl tile floor, painted cabinets with new handles, reorganized countertops and a decorative and functional rack of copper pots.

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Wrapping center keeps gift wraps organized

How many times have you started to wrap a package only to find the wrapping paper wrinkled, the bows looking battered or the ribbon missing? And how many times have you needed some place to put all your wrapping

supplies to keep them organized and out of the way?

With Christmas nearly here, now is the time to get your gift wrapping supplies in order. This compact, easy-to-build wrapping center keeps all

the essentials neatly organized and in good condition. Rolls of paper are stored upright in the top section, while the accessories—bows and ribbons, scissors and cards, tags and tape—are kept on the bin-like lower

shelf.

The finished unit, which measure 37-1/2 inches wide by 32 inches high, is large enough to hold a dozen or more rolls of wrapping paper and ribbon. Less than four inches deep, it can be mounted in the utility room, sewing room, basement—wherever you have two or three feet of wall space. By adjusting the width, it can even be installed in a closet or on the back of a door.

It's easy to build

All you need is 18 feet of 1x4 lumber for the sides, shelves and cross pieces and 12 feet of 1x2 lumber for the retainers. Any of the western softwoods will work nicely for this project. They are economical. They are easy to cut and nail. And they

provide a smooth, virtually splinter-free surface with little or no sanding required.

To assemble, cut two lengths of 1x4 for the sides, each 32 inches long. You also will need three lengths of 1x4 for the shelves and top piece, each 36 inches long.

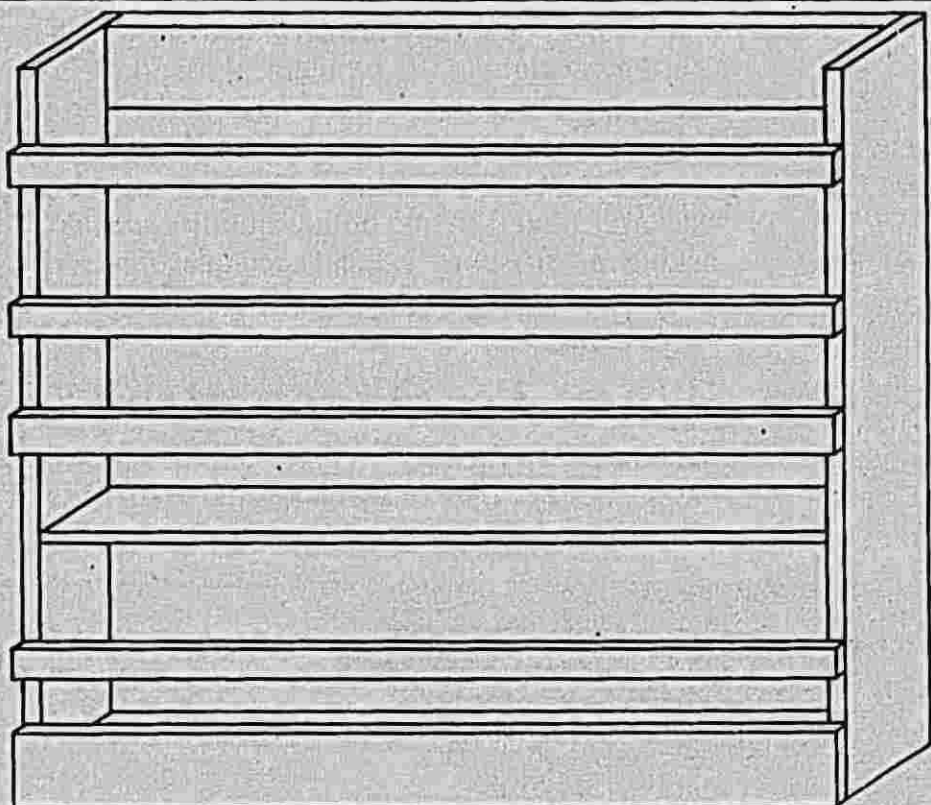
Glue and nail the bottom shelf in place between the sides, flush with the base of the uprights. Attach with three 2-inch finishing nails at each end. Measure up 12 inches from the bottom shelf and install the second shelf. Nail the third 1x4 at the top of the unit, between the sides, flush with the back of the uprights. (This top brace also serves as a mounting bracket.)

Cut one 1x4 37-1/2 inches long and nail it to the face of the unit at the base, flush with the bottom of the lower shelf.

Cut four 1x2 retainers, each 37-1/2 inches long. Measure up 2 inches from the top of the 1x4 and nail a retainer to the face of the unit. Install the remaining retainers above the top shelf, spacing them three to four inches apart.

Fill the nail holes with putty, then paint, stain or varnish your gift wrapping center to match or contrast with your walls.

Locate the wall studs, if possible, and fasten the unit through the mounting bracket into the studs, using 3- to 3-1/2 inch nails or 2-1/2 inch screws. If you can't locate the studs, use Molly bolts to attach the unit.



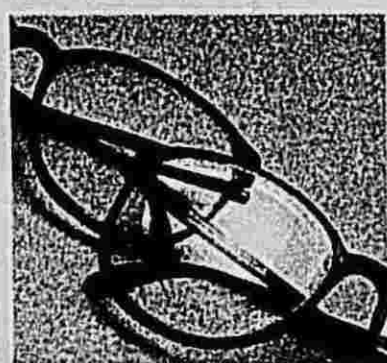
It's easy to find the right paper and ribbon when you store your gift wrap supplies in this wall-mounted wrapping center. All you need is a hammer and a saw, a few feet of lumber and less than two hours of your time.

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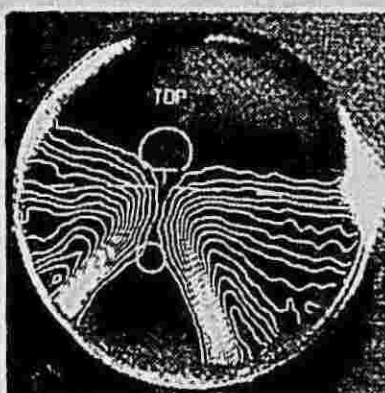
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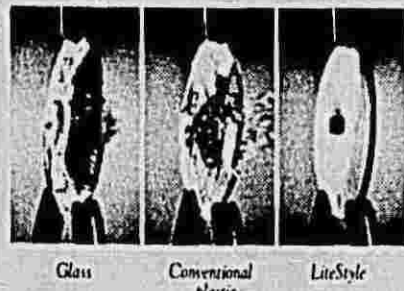
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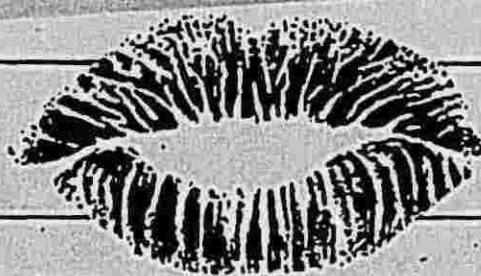
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(Continued from page 20)

Pay Up Or Shut Up

This is a message for the construction worker whose wallet was returned to him by an honest J & L employee who was promised a reward. You have a lot of nerve, buddy, to publicly announce a reward and never follow through. This makes me wonder, does honesty really pay?

Keep It Out Of Schools

I'm responding to "Here To Stay." I don't agree with the homosexual community. It's fine if they keep their lifestyle to themselves, but when they start bringing it to my children and their schools, and saying it's okay, when it's not because the Bible says so, it's a different story. If they want to keep to themselves, that's their business. Don't try to pawn it off on my children in school.

I Need A Ride

I'm a senior citizen and a little handicapped since my husband passed away. I do not drive and I wonder where I can get some assistance in going shopping and to the doctor. Is there any transportation or someone I can call to get some service?

Where's The Salt Trucks?

I live in Antioch Twp. Twice this week, the roads, due to snow and ice, have needed attention by plowing or salting. The state and village are doing a great job. Where's the township? I have yet to see them salt my road, or any township road around my area. To all you other people who live in the Antioch Twp. area, remember the Antioch Twp. supervisor and the great job he is doing in keeping our roads winter safe.

Try It; You'll Like It!

In response to "Glad I Live Here," I got a little frustrated because they talked about driving through Round Lake and Fox Lake, and how they were glad they lived in Antioch. I want to tell this person that I have lived in Round Lake all my life and I don't think it's such a bad town. There may be some people here that make it bad, but it's not a bad place. I want that person to come to Round Lake, not just drive through it and find out what it's really like.

Out Of Touch Principal

I'm a student at Round Lake High School. I really don't know where the principal's common sense has been. Maybe it's just denial. Maybe he just doesn't want people to know how bad Round Lake High School really is. I'm a sophomore and I'm in the honors program. I feel the pressure of the gangs. No regards to race. Realize that students are not going to act up in the presence of the principal. But the realization of the gangs is obvious to me. Thank you.

Signs Are Too Big

I'll second that motion that the new Amoco signs are too big and ugly. First we had to look at a hole for three to five years, now they put up big ugly signs.

Mayor Of Roach Motel

This is for one of the good old boys, of which one of them is the mayor of the village of Hainesville. Do you

own the Avon "roach motel?" Is that why you continue to allow that eyesore to exist? I'd like to know, Mr. Mayor, what is your role in the Avon "roach motel." Could it be payoff?

No Holiday Spirit In Town

First of all, I want to congratulate Lipservice on doing a fine job. I'm from Lake Zurich and I read my comment in Lipservice several weeks ago about the terrible Christmas decorations the city has put up. A lot of other towns have wonderful decorations; ours are ugly. Because of that article, some friends and I plan to do something about the ugly decorations for next year. Thanks for bringing some of us together so we can get some action done in this town.

Passing Sorrows All Of Us

The passing of Grant High School's teacher/coach Jim Taylor really sorrowed me and many others. There's so much I wanted to thank this man for. Students and parents should reflect on people who have touched their lives as did Coach Taylor and take a short moment to write a letter expressing their feelings towards them. It's a fact that teachers never receive the compensation they deserve for all the hours they put in, molding other people's children. To a teacher, this expressed gratitude is compensation at the highest level. I only wish people would write their teachers and coaches soon.

Don't Display Junk

I agree, wholeheartedly, with the person who believes pornography is too easy to get by youngsters. I am offended by convenient stores who have their pornography covers directly in front of our face as we pay for our coffee or paper. If we can voice our opinion that it's not an appropriate place to display that junk, maybe some of our youngsters won't have to go through all the problems they might have if they have to purchase these things. I'm from Green Oaks.

Stop The Questions!

I'm a Vernon Hills resident and I have a problem with Hawthorn Shopping Center. I have lived here for so long, I can't even remember when there wasn't a mall. But I'll get right to the problem. Why does Hawthorn Shopping Center allow those question-asking people to bother us in the mall. I was "attacked" by three of them while Christmas shopping. I was carrying a bunch of packages, and then one of the "question-people" starts asking me questions. I didn't need questions. I needed a hand with my packages. I wish those people would leave me alone.

Time To Widen Rte. 22

The traffic on Rte. 22 has gotten worse and worse. I cannot believe how long it takes me to drive several (Continued on page 54)

Bright Holiday Ideas

Water natural trees regularly. Never place candles on or near tree.

Look for the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) label on electric products.

Don't decorate metal Christmas trees with light strings. Use a flood light instead.

Keep outside decorations away from power lines and electric equipment.

Keep tinsel away from plugs and sockets.

Check bulbs and light sets. Replace any damaged plugs or cords.

Season's
Greetings



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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

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Christmas Tree Directory

Selecting, caring for real Christmas trees

Choosing a tree can be fun for the whole family. A few simple guidelines can make selection of a fresh, natural Christmas tree more fun and the best value for your money.

• Determine where in your home you will display your tree so that you will be able to tell what

size and shape you need.

• Do a freshness test: The needles should be resilient. Hold a branch about six inches from the tip. Pull your hand toward the tip, allowing the branch to slip through your fingers. Needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in

your hand.

• Another freshness test: Lift the tree a couple of inches off the ground, then bring it down abruptly on the stump end. Outside, green needles should not fall off in substantial numbers. Remember, inside needles do turn brown and shed naturally every year.

• A good fragrance and green color indicate freshness.

Caring for your real Christmas tree is easy. The most important thing to remember is that real trees need water—just like a fresh bouquet of flowers.

• Make a fresh cut across the base of the trunk—about a quarter inch is enough. When a tree is cut, a seal of sap occurs naturally over its

stump which keeps moisture in the tree. It's important to break that seal to allow the tree to "drink" in the water needed to keep it fresh throughout the holidays.

• Put your tree in a water holding stand immediately. If you are not ready to decorate it, put it in a bucket of water within 12 hours of making the cut.

• Keep plenty of water in your stand. A Christmas tree may absorb a gallon of water in the first 24 hours it's up and several quarts of water thereafter.

• Position your tree away from heat sources, fireplaces and television sets.

• Be sure that all light cords and connections are



in good working condition and not frayed. And don't forget to unplug the lights when you go to bed or leave home! Remember, for every

tree cut, Christmas tree farmers plant two to three new seedlings to ensure you will never miss the joy and happiness of a real Christmas tree.

CHRISTMAS TREES - YMCA

- Scotch Pine 6'-8'
- Balsam 6'-7'
- Table Top Spruce 3'-4'

Hastings Lake YMCA Camps - East Site on Grass Lake Rd., 1 Driveway E. of Beck Rd.

Proceeds go toward Scholarship Fund for members and for programs at our YMCA.

708-356-4006

LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S 33RD ANNUAL GIFT SPOTTER

Create old-fashioned Christmas garlands

To make chains, you need a darning needle, thin string or heavy thread, and just about anything you can find to string on the chain. Thread needle and make a knot in one end of your string. Push the needle through whatever object you are stringing, pull object back along the string and add the next piece. If you run out of string, tie a new piece

onto the old with a mall knot and thread the needle into the next string. When your chain is long enough, tie a knot in the end and hang it on the Christmas tree. Hang a popcorn chain on a tree outside for the birds' Christmas.

String popcorn, popcorn, popcorn

String a cranberry, popcorn, cranberry, popcorn

String dry macaroni. To color, dip the macaroni quickly into a bowl of vegetable food coloring and dry before stringing. Make curved needle of flexible wire.

Cut colored plastic drinking straws into short pieces and string with cut

colored paper.

Make or buy small Christmas candles wrapped in brightly colored papers. String the

papers, letting the candles hang down from the chain.

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ATTENTION ALL LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS!

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NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Obituaries

Jake H. Fish

Age 81, years old of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Tuesday December 8, 1992 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born January 11, 1911 in Lake Villa Township, the son of William and Bertha (Wallace) Fish and has been a life long resident of Lake Villa. Jake was one of the founding members of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad and active until his death. He was honored many times during his career with the Rescue Squad including the Camella Kohl Award in 1986 for excellence in the field and by Gov. Thompson for his 35 year of service. He was also a member of the AARP and the Modern Woodmen of America. Jake was retired from V.R. Wesson Company of N. Chicago, IL. On November 28, 1936 he married Helen Burnette in Antioch, IL and she preceded him in death on October 11, 1989.

Survivors include one son; James H. of Colorado Springs, Co; one brother Howard (Gladys) Fish of Genoa, IL; one sister Evelyn (Donald) Coen of Waukegan, IL; Grandfather of William (Sherie) Fish and Cheryl Fish and Great Grandfather of Jacob and Brandon.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 pm Saturday, December 12, 1992 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83) Antioch, IL with Pastor Patricia Allen-Stewart of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa officiating. Entombment will be at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville, IL. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 8 pm Friday. Those desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

**The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.**

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



Fourth Generation Family offering sincerity sensitivity & comfort in your time of need.

We work with your best interest in mind to help ease your burden.

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Death Notices

BUCHARDT

James (Jim) Buchardt, 26, of Fox Lake, IL Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

CEPON

Joseph W. Cepen, 77, of Grayslake, IL, and formerly of North Chicago, IL Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

COOK

Bernard L. Cook, 72, of Wildwood, IL Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

EGLOFF

Marguerite Merrill Egloff, 71, of Glen Arbor, MI. Recent resident of Libertyville, IL Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

GOODING

Charles C. Gooding, 72, of Libertyville, IL Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

GRINNELL

Myrtle L. Grinnell, 99, of Katy, TX, formerly of Libertyville, IL Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

HARTMAN

Margarita H. Hartman, 65, of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Grayslake, IL Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

KLEIN

Edward Max Klein, 94, of Belvidere, IL, formerly of Gurnee, IL Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

KLUCZYNSKI

Stella Kluczynski, 82, of Ingleside, IL, formerly of Mundelein, IL Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

MAURER

William K. Maurer, Sr. 89, of Libertyville, IL Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

NELSON

Olga K. Nelson, 79, of Libertyville, IL Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

SCHUBERT

Agnes Schubert, 93, of Antioch, IL Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

SCOTT

Bernice McCoy Scott, 61, of North Chicago, IL Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan & Zion, IL.

TRAUSCH

Clarence "Ace" Trausch, 73, of Lake Villa, IL Arr: Private

THOMAS

James Porter Thomas, 77, of North Chicago, IL Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan, IL.

WALCZAK

Michael J. Walczak, 46, of Antioch, IL Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

WOOD

Janine C. Wood, 38, of Mundelein, IL Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

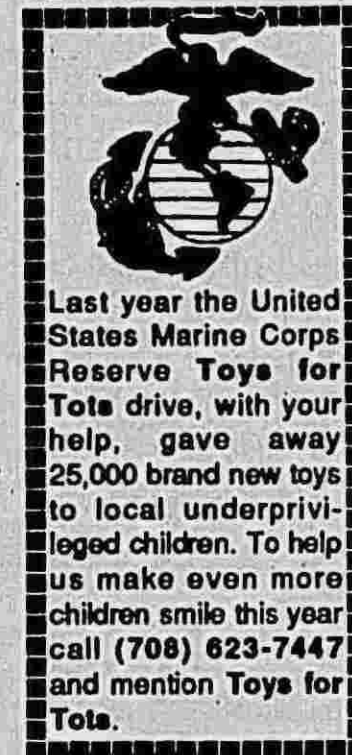
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

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THANK YOU

The Family of James M. Taylor

Wishes to thank everyone for their many kind thoughts and deeds. We appreciate the support the community has given Jim over the past 2 years, and especially the support you have given us at this difficult time.

Lori, Adam
& Belinda Taylor

I want to thank Father Beaven, members of the Senior and Friendship Clubs, neighbors and friends for all the Get Well cards, visits and telephone calls to me during my stay in the hospital. They were greatly appreciated.
Many Thanks!
Maude Kellogg



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JOB FAIR

Loss Prevention Employment Opportunities

Interviews will be held on **Saturday, December 12, 1992** 8:00AM-12:00PM

555 Huehl Road • Northbrook, IL 60062
94 to Dundee Road
West on Dundee to Huehl

Openings Currently Available - All Shifts
Full time positions in a manufacturing environment available in our in-house Loss Prevention Department.

* LOSS PREVENTION OFFICERS *

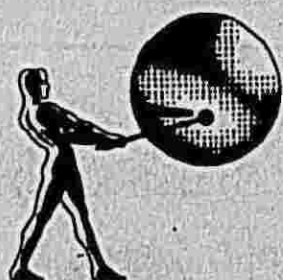
A minimum of 6 months loss prevention/security/law enforcement experience, plus 20/40 hour State Certification preferred.

No experience is necessary. If you have a strong work history and/or formal training/education, please stop by and talk with us.

These positions require physically fit individuals with excellent communication skills and reliable transportation. Knowledge of access control, first aid, alarm systems, CCTV and other security equipment a plus.

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If you are ready for a fast-paced career with an industry leader, don't miss our informative JOB FAIR. If unable to attend, please forward your resume to: J.A. Smith, RANK VIDEO SERVICES AMERICA, 555 Huehl Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.



Rank Video Services America



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: If a person is on their way to an interview and is running a bit late, is it proper to stop and call them to let them know or should they just show up apologizing for it? J.D.-Lake Villa

A: Dear J.D., I don't know of anyone who wouldn't appreciate knowing if someone they are waiting for is running late. Of course to apologize for it is only proper. To be late for an interview is not often well accepted and very well may affect the outcome of your possibilities for employment. Keep in mind that most appointments made are made for a reason and that reason is scheduling. You're late for an interview... the person you are to meet with is then running late for their next appointment... or, on the other hand, you may not be given the appropriate time needed to complete the course of the interview because that interview stays strict to their daily schedule. Answer... DON'T BE LATE! Always allow yourself enough time.

Q: Dear...Search: I have been unemployed for several months and was recently offered an indefinite temporary position with a major corporation. The job was paying more than I normally would have expected so I accepted it. The problem is, my husband told me to turn it down and hold out for a permanent job as opposed to a temporary one. I called the company and told them that my husband felt I should not take the position and why. Now 4 weeks later I could just kick myself for listening to him. I called the company to see if there are any more temporary positions available at this time. They said they had taken me off of their temporary pool. Other people have turned down positions in the past with this company and they still have been called back from time to time on an as needed basis. Did I say something wrong? E.D.-Fox Lake

A: Dear E.D., The way I see it is that when you contacted this corporation and accepted the position, all was well. I believe the mistake came when you declined the position and said it was your husband's decision, not your own. Before accepting or declining a position, discuss the situation among yourselves, then let the final decision be your decision!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Must be Certified
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Business
Opportunities 22

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Opportunities 22

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NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
FAX (708) 578-7077

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MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Old 5¢ candy machine \$70. 3 old signs, \$30/each. Restored 1950's juke box, very colorful, \$2,500. Beginners FLUTE, \$125. eves (708) 356-5556.

Appliances 31

DRYER, SEARS, LADY Kenmore, electric, excellent condition, \$250/best offer. (708) 483-7826.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, large capacity, like new, \$175 or best (708) 351-3407 after 3pm.

WASHER AND DRYER SETS. \$225/up. Gas and electric stoves. \$110/up. Chest freezer \$150. Refrigerators, a variety of colors to choose from \$100/up. All appliances covered by a written warranty. (708) 623-8464.

Bazaars/Crafts 33

QUILTS! WILL MAKE Quilt Tops into finished quilts. Hand or machine quilted or tied. (708) 546-5241.

Business/Office Equipment 35

MERLIN 2-LINE PHONE system with 6 phones, \$600 or best offer. (708) 662-3010 ask for Terry.

Electronics/Computers 36

APPLE II GS, 1.25 memory, (2) 5-1/4" drives, (2) 3-1/2" drives, Imagewriter, color printer, assorted software, \$1,500. (708) 546-9248.

COMPUTER DESK WITH CORDER, \$145. RCA VHS Camcorder with extras, \$500/best offer! Call (708) 473-4866.

GREAT GIFT IDEAS! Computers-IBM Compatible. Complete systems with harddrive, VGA, and monitors, loaded and ready to run from \$500. 386 Special, complete systems, \$799. with printer \$975. All new. With warranty. Will build to suit and Upgrade present system. Will beat all other prices too. (708) 689-0084.

CORDLESS PHONE- AT&T 5450 new, in box, \$65. or best offer (708) 689-8642.

ELECTRONIC PIN BALL Machines, new and used with guarantee, from \$650. Terms available. (708) 658-3196.

ELECTRONIC STEEL-TIPPED DARTS by Top Dart, coin or free play. Cricket-Killer Cricket-Shanghai-Top Score-High Score -701-501-301. \$1,695 30 day guarantee. Only used 4 days in Tournament (708) 658-3196.

GIANT SIZE TV, projection color screen, 62inch, Panasonic- remote, video ready, \$500 or best offer. (708) 265-0364.

NEC TURBO GRAPHICS, video game, game cartridges, turbo top, 3 joysticks and case, \$200 or best offer (708) 540-6008.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT- PROFESSIONAL Nikon, professional quality, good deal! (708) 949-5016.

Firewood 38

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed Assortment of Oak, Hickory & Maple.
FREE DELIVERY
*60 per face cord or
*80/F.C. stacked.
To order call
McGinty Bros. Inc.
708-438-5161

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

WHIRLPOOL WASHER/DRYER \$300/SET. Queen size mattress/box springs, \$50. Girls yellow canopy bed and night stand, \$100. (708) 249-8209.

Good Things To Eat 41

HOME GROWN DUCKS. DRESSED AND FROZEN. \$1.25/LB. (708) 223-0729.

Horses & Tack 42

FLASHY TB GELDING, 3yrs. old, 16.3+, started over jumps. 16.3 Blood Bay Gelding, dressage prospect, moves a 10, 7yrs. old. Other horses available. (708) 949-1851.

over \$15,000



BALED SHAVINGS

1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.

Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Household Furniture 43

3 PIECE LIVING Room set, neutral colors, \$450. (708) 566-1642.

4-PIECE PINE WATERBED bedroom set, \$1,000 Ask for Traci (708) 913-7026 days or (708) 487-1472 eves.

9 PIECE DINING Room SET, Queen Anne, exquisite Cherrywood, Value \$3,400, SACRIFICE \$1,995 Never Used. (708) 374-0203.

BEAUTIFUL TWIN 10-PIECE bedroom set, Country French design, medium color. Paid over \$3,000 Asking \$1,000 Excellent condition. (815) 385-1340 leave message.

BROYHILL CONTEMPORARY 2-PIECE sofa and pillows, excellent condition, 90x96 L-shape, pastel water colors, \$400/best offer. Call after 4pm (708) 546-3717.

DINING ROOM SET from 1940's. Includes Veneer top table and hardwood base, 5-side chairs, 1/8th chair, matching buffet and china cabinet, \$1,500. GE stove 15yrs. old Best reasonable offers. (708) 249-4117.

ENTERTAINMENT SHELVING UNIT, handmade, built solid, 81x6-1/2x14, \$400; 30 gallon fish tank with everything, \$125; exercise bike, good condition, \$75. (708) 526-9496.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!! 1989 Kirby, excellent condition, all attachments, \$500 or best offer. (708) 223-5207.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! Baldwin Organ, \$250, Motorola console stereo, \$50, Tandy computer \$50. Console humidifier \$15, Twin bed, Black and white TV, \$10. Swag light, black and gold, \$5. Dresser hutch top \$5. Crib bumper pad \$2.00. Can be seen Saturday 12/12/92 and Sunday 12/13/92. Call for more information. (708) 546-4707.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Henry Don dining room set, \$900 or best offer (708) 541-5216.

KING SIZE SOMMA water mattress with box spring and frame. Two years old. Paid \$1,200. \$500 or best offer. (708) 945-2743.

MATTRESS AND BOX springs, Used twin sets and frames, \$40/each. New day-bed \$50. Never used queen mattress set \$260. (708) 374-0203.

THINK CHRISTMAS! For sale. Chest deep freezer, like new, all features. \$200. (815) 385-4583.

WATERBED, QUEEN-SIZE, SOUTHWEST waveless, dual mattress, like new. Originally \$1,050 \$425/best offer. (708) 934-0353 eves.

TRESTLE TABLE

Handmade
with 2 benches

Perfect for Kitchen
Nook or Rec Room!

\$650.00
(414) 694-5979

Horses & Tack 42

NEW DRESSAGE STABLE has openings for boarding, training and lessons with qualified professional. Large indoor/outdoor, private turnout, outstanding care, affordable rates. Easy access off I-94. Several nice horse for sale. (708) 949-4934 home (414) 857-2099 Stable.

WESTERN SADDLE FOR Quarter horse, 1890's styling, excellent condition; used only a few times, \$350. (815) 675-2617.

Miscellaneous 45

BY SUBSCRIBING TO any LAKELAND NEWSPAPER, You can RECEIVE a 10-12lb. Turkey. Call our Circulation Dept. for more details (708) 223-8161.

CAROUSEL HORSES 20% OFF Reproduction plastic and hand carved wood. Also unpainted. \$65/ and up. (708) 639-1021.

CHICAGO HEALTH CLUB Presidents Plus Membership, \$600. (708) 526-3228, after 5pm.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS! SNOWBOARD, steel-edged; COMPUTER, IBM-compatible, 286 w/CGA monitor; COMICS and CARDS COLLECTION. Will sell much below market cost. (708) 249-8036.

FULL LENGTH RACCOON COAT, size 8-9, good condition, \$750/best offer, (708) 540-9473.

GOLD KENMORE WASHER, large capacity, \$100 Gas Furnace, best offer. 48BS Flms with VR50 used tires, 1,000 miles best offer (708) 549-6401.

IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Dining Room set, China cabinet, table with 8/chairs, \$1,500/best offer. (708) 295-6039 evenings and weekends.

JUST IN TIME FOR Christmas Parties! Barrel furniture, combination dining/poker table, 5/upholstered chairs, \$450. (Value \$2,500) BAR and BAR STOOLS Match, \$150. (414) 862-6600 after 6pm.

KENMORE MICROWAVE, \$125/BEST offer. Microwave cart, \$25, TV cart \$20. Exercise bike, \$75. (708) 362-6091.

LAP-TOP \$300; DESK \$40; Childcraft crib/youth bed/dresser \$250; dining table \$75; Fisher Price carseat \$40. (708) 689-1081 evenings.

MENS BLACK FRINGE Leather jacket, size 48, very nice. \$150. Neon beer signs, \$110/each. Beer mirrors, best offer. (708) 356-6901.

MOVING! WASHER, GAS stove, hospital bed, and complete large exercise unit. (708) 367-4413.

PORTABLE WASHER/DRYER \$500/BEST. Solofex work out machine, with butterfly and leg attachments \$700/best. Gary (708) 244-4509.

SICK 'N TIRED OF YOUR CABLE TV GOING OUT? and Missing your Favorite shows? Buy this Super Star Trek 8 10ft. Satellite dish, mounting plate and receiver, wireless remote and upgrades. \$1,500 Call (708) 546-2981.

TRUCK CAMPER, REALITE, sleeps 6, 17ft. Evinrude Boat, Dryer, Best offer! Buick LaSalle, 1982, \$500/best offer. (414) 694-9835.

TWIN SIZE PINE bed, \$30. Butcher block-look kitchen table, formica/chrome, no chairs, \$15. Older 3-speed boys bike, runs. Antique typewriter, as is, make offer. Misc. clothes and coats for boys and adult womens. Good condition. Offers accepted. Books and assorted craft supplies. Call eves or leave message (708) 740-2789.

WATCH, GOLD JACQUE PREVARD, with mother of Pearl face and diamond at 12 o'clock. Also diamond/opal pendant. (414) 654-2501.

WEDDING DRESS-IVORY TAFFETA, size 9, never worn, beaded bodice with V-drop waist, off-shoulder, long train, \$600 or best offer. (708) 438-5181. Eves.

WHITE MINK COAT, hip length, fox collar, ranch raised fur, size 12, good condition, original cost \$2,400. \$400/best. (708) 587-2273.

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree
Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

Medical Equip./Supplies 45A

FULL ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, with Slide Rails, walker. (708) 872-0164.

Musical Instruments 46

GREAT PRICES PLUS FINANCING!
•USED PIANOS & FLOOR MODELS
•STARTER DIGITAL PIANOS FROM \$499
•DEMONSTRATOR YAMAHA GRANDS...SAVE!
•YAMAHA & LOWREY ORGANS...UP TO 30% OFF
KARNES MUSIC
DESPL 298-1333 WOODFORD MALL 240-2022
VERHILLS 367-1681 SCHAUMB 517-7755

ANTIQUE 3/4 SIZE string Violin, hand carved by Ernest Heinrich Roth in Germany (1966). Serious inquirers only! \$4,000 (708) 689-8213.

DRUM SET, 6 piece Tama Super Star, all cymbals and hardware, \$850. (708) 405-0109.

DRUM SET, PEARL, 5pc. black, all Gibraltar hardware included, Zildjian-cymbals, Pastie, like new. Must sell. Must see! \$1,800/best (708) 830-1702 (708) 690-8628.

Pets & Supplies 47

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 2 litters, top quality, black, fawn, and brindle. AKC, shots, wormed, champion lines (414) 248-2597 after 5pm, ask for Sandy.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC registered Lab puppies, born 10/31/92, pick up on 12/24/92. 6-females, 5-males, all black. Misty Dawn Acres. (414) 862-2882.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, AKC, Good disposition, nice markings; good quality, family raised, shots and wormed. Call (815) 948-2001.

MINIATURE VIETNAMESE POT BELLED Pigs, will be ready in time to take home for a great Christmas Gift! Reasonably priced. (815) 678-4482.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS! TOY POODLE Pups, AKC, calm disposition. Colors. Home raised with TLC. Health guarantee. (414) 654-7209.

FOR THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS! AKC Sheltie pups, sable and white, ready to go home Dec. 19th. \$250/each. Parents on premises for view. Can hold till Christmas Eve. (708) 526-6564.

Musical Instruments 46

GREAT PRICES PLUS FINANCING!
•USED PIANOS & FLOOR MODELS
•STARTER DIGITAL PIANOS FROM \$499
•DEMONSTRATOR YAMAHA GRANDS...SAVE!
•YAMAHA & LOWREY ORGANS...UP TO 30% OFF
KARNES MUSIC
DESPL 298-1333 WOODFORD MALL 240-2022
VERHILLS 367-1681 SCHAUMB 517-7755

55 GALLON AQUARIUM Tank, light stand, filter, all accessories, \$250 or best offer. (708) 395-6167.

ADORABLE AKC WEST Highland Terriers, 4 females, 2-males, \$300/each. (708) 740-2441 after 6pm (708) 546-3096.

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, (414) 723-6973.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, ready to go, fully wormed and inoculated, Champion bloodlines. (708) 526-8749 or (708) 526-2499.

AKC WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, male or female, \$300. Ready Dec. 14 thru Dec. 18 Call Jeri or Leo (708) 872-7731.

BEAGLE PUP: 15 months old, housebroken, spayed, great with children. Just in time for Christmas! (708) 223-3270.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC, 1 male black and white, has 1st shots, \$225. (708) 740-2781.

DOG HOUSES, \$35.00 and up. Custom built, delivery available. Hwy. 59, Lake Villa. (708) 356-6690.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, AKC, lals, dewclaws, shots, wormed, "Will hold for Christmas" \$275. (414) 843-3442.

ROTTWEILER AKC FEMALES, Just In Time For Christmas! Good bloodlines, 9 weeks, 1st shot, \$400. (708) 888-0930.

THINK CHRISTMAS NOW! AKC Golden Retriever pups, born 8/21/92. dewclaws removed, wormed, shots. Parents on premises. (414) 877-9886 or (708) 244-8432.

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation

ONE CAN
MAKE A
DIFFERENCE...
TOGETHER WE'LL
MAKE A MIRACLE.
GIFTS ARE
TAX DEDUCTIBLE.
NOT FOR
PROFIT...
VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____
Address _____
City, St _____
Zip Code _____
Individual Membership \$15
Family Membership \$20 Donation \$ _____
Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815) 455-9411

Tools & Machinery 48

FOLEY-BELSAW SHARPENING MACHINE with attachments, \$500 or best offer (708) 367-0687.

SAW SHARPENER, BELSAW, \$1,000 new, Sell for \$250 or Trade. (708) 223-7706.

USED FORKLIFTS, *SOLID or pneumatic tires. *Ready to work (414) 728-2663 Days or (414) 248-4899 Evenings.

Sell Your Home

In the Lakeland Classifieds!

Call
(708) 223-8161

Wanted To Buy 49

BOOK LOVERS- NEED Christmas Money! Sell me your BOOKS, in excellent condition! (708) 249-8644.

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy, any condition or parts. Also old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, and Nickelodeons. Paying cash. (708) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY from REGAL China employee's B. Cadillac Decanters. Call (708) 824-1097 John. after 4pm M-F (Sat/Sun by 10am)

WANTED TO BUY! Gas stoves, refrigerators, washer and dryers. In good working condition. Also small freezers. (708) 623-8464.

WANTED: SRV SNOWMOBILE, blown up or wrecked. Call after 6pm (708) 740-3536.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

\$88,900 NEW 1YR. old Ingleside Ranch with 3bedrooms, 1 bath, large lot, last on street. (708) 546-1836 after 5pm.

3BEDROOM, 2BATH, RAISED Ranch, central air, newer carpet, possible 4th bedroom/den, large family room, separate 1st floor laundry area. Kitchen appliances stay. Fenced yard with shed. North Zion location. \$78,500 Call for appointment (708) 872-2608 after 7pm.

BY OWNER- 1608 Deerpark Ct. Round Lake Beach. 3bedroom Ranch with full finished basement, 2-1/2 car garage, central air, set on double lot across from park and pond. Ready to move into! Asking \$94,900 Will pay 2-loan points. No agents. (708) 587-8645.

CRYSTAL LAKE- ON full acre, deluxe brick and cedar, 4bedroom, 2-story with English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls, jacuzzi, fireplace. Many upgrades. Call for details- Can see house now- under construction. A bargain at \$235,000. Deal direct with Builder! (708) 526-8306.

FOR SALE- BY OWNER- Kenosha, southside, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2-car garage, central air, finished rec room, appliances included. Won't last Long! \$84,900 Call for appointment. (414) 694-1349.

GURNEE, GRANDWOOD PARK. 18624 Karen Lane. 3bedroom, 1-1/2bath, cozy ranch. Immaculately maintained featuring all new carpet, remodeled bath. Just painted inside and out. Newer 2-1/2 car garage and furnace, new roof, all appliances stay. Move-in condition. \$105,000 Friendly neighborhood. (815) 385-3865.

LAKE KILLARNEY, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Ranch, family room, remodeled throughout, \$118,000. (708) 639-4668, After 5pm.

MUNDELEIN, LOW \$\$\$ down. 3 year old home in prestigious Cambridge Apple Country. This 1,300+ square foot home offers 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dramatic cathedral ceilings in every room and much more! \$123,900. (708) 566-8319.

SPACIOUS 3-4 BEDROOM, quad-level home, central air, all appliances, Lake Villa. VA assumable. \$112,000 No Agents Please. (708) 356-1458.

TWIN LAKES, WIS. -JUST 3 miles north of Illinois border, brand new Large Raised Ranch- 3bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Vaulted ceilings, deck, energy efficient and maintenance-free - water rights. Bargain priced. Can be ready in 2 weeks. Call for more details, (708) 526-8306.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U repair).
Delinquent tax property. Repossessions.
Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

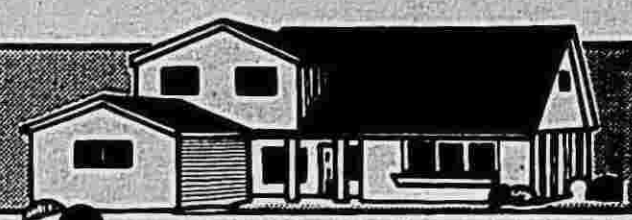
An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes. Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitley St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161. The 14 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, Ill. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions. The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Chris Kenyon at 708-223-8161. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Condos/
Town Homes

54

Mobile
Homes

55

MORTGAGE RATES TODAY



Rates listed
in today's paper
are at least
three days old.
For fast, free
information
from some of the
MOST COMPETITIVE LENDERS...

CALL 1-800-32-RATES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE Affiliated Bank vs. Ronald H. Howard, et al. Case No. 92 CH 429

On January 18, 1993, certain real estate commonly known as 1518 Sumpter Drive, Long Grove, Illinois 60047, will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash:

The property consists of: a single family residence.

CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. The judgment amount is \$210,847.40. Pursuant to Section 15-1507 (c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

Formal Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.

SALLY D. COFFELT, CLERK OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Homes
For Rent

51

LINDENHURST

Immediate occupancy.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
carpeted, built ins.
\$975/month. Plus
1 month security.
2208 Briar Lane
(312) 235-8411
Equal Opportunity Housing

FOX LAKE Quiet Area

Small 2 bedroom
house, carpeted.
\$470/month. Security
& references required,
no pets.
(708) 587-7033

Homes
For Rent

51

1BEDROOM COTTAGE ON
Channel Lake. \$450/mo. plus
security and utilities. (312)
471-5026.

ANTIOCH, 5BEDROOM, 2 bath,
separate dining room, utility room,
enclosed porch, garage, all
appliances. Across street from
Marina. \$950/month. (708)
398-3091 or (708)394-4379.

BARRINGTON- 1/3ACRE ON
Highway 14, 2yr. old Tri-level,
3bedroom, 2 baths, available
now \$1,295/month. BUY OPTION
available. (708) 526-8306.

GRAYSLAKE, CUTE
2BEDROOM house, nice area,
walk to park and town. Garage.
Washer/dryer. Big yard.
\$745/month, available 12/7/92
(708) 223-0810.

MUNDELEIN- 3BEDROOM
RANCH, \$875/month. Newly
remodeled, large yard, quiet
neighborhood. (708) 382-3923.

WAUKEGAN 3BEDROOM,
WITH central air, fenced yard,
basement, new 2-car garage.
\$725/month + security. (708)
336-8311 after 5pm.

Homes
Builders

53

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in
Southeastern Wisconsin
and Northeastern Illinois,
featuring custom designs
utilizing the latest in
energy efficient products and
building techniques.

COME SEE OUR NEW MODEL

Open daily 1-6 pm. Just
North of Grass Lake Rd.
& Rt. 83 in Eagle's Nest
of Call for appointment
(708) 265-0230

Buschman
Companies



Condos/
Town Homes

54

VERNON HILLS, MINT condition,
2bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. FREE
heat, gas, water, pool. \$650.
available Jan. (708) 680-6390.

FOX LAKE- VACATION
VILLAGE, 2bedroom condo,
fireplace, appliances included,
amenities include: swimming,
boating, tennis, close to recreation
facility. 11 security people on
24-hour duty. Plenty of parking
\$600/month plus security deposit.
Call Century 21-CARE (708)587-
2575.

FOX LAKE: NEAR Metra and
waterfront, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2bath,
den, all appliances, alarm, 3-
levels. Excellent investment
\$58,500 (708) 587-7666.

LIBERTYVILLE TOWNHOUSE
2 and 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths,
basement, new carpet, central air.
No Pets! \$795/mo. and \$850/mo.
(708)6801755.

LIBERTYVILLE, NEWLY
PAINTED 2 bedroom, 2 bath
Condo, A/C, W/D, dishwasher.
Very close to train. Available
now. \$695/mo. + sec. (708)367-
0131.

Mobile
Homes

55

LAKE GENEVA

Affordable luxury living
can be your lifestyle!
PIONEER ESTATES
OFFERS:

Quality built single family
energy efficient homes.
Prices starting at under
\$30,000

Call For Details



ESTATES
2 miles south of
Hwy. 50 on Hwy. H
Lake Geneva

12X60 MOBILE HOME,
2bedrooms, large bath, enclosed
porch, shed. Newly redecorated
inside and out. \$24,900 (708)
526-1622.

1985 14X70 CONNER,
2bedroom, 2baths, ceiling fans,
fireplace, central air, laundry
room, 8x10ft. utility shed on Corner
lot. Can stay on Navy Lot-1-
Owner, SALE or TAKE Over
Payments. (708) 473-0528

MOBILE HOME in Excellent
condition, 12x55ft. 2bedroom,
air, stove, refrigerator, storage
shed, \$9,500 or best. (708)
244-4509 leave message.

RENTALS: AVAILABLE NOW!
WAUCONDA- 2bedroom, 1bath
or 2bedroom with 1-1/2bath, OR
2bedroom, with 2 bath, ADULT
Community. From \$535/month
plus security deposit, no pets.
(708) 526-5000 leave message.

Apartments
For Rent

56

VERNON HILLS, NEWLY
decorated, 2 bedroom apartments,
1-1/2 baths. Pool available.
\$625/mo. (heat included).
Available Dec. 1st. (708)566-
0186.

VERNON HILLS- 2BEDROOM.
"Willows" Condo in Hawthorne
area, washer/dryer in unit,
\$700/month includes heat. Larry
(708) 680-5491.

VERNON HILLS: ALL new
contemp. apartment, 2 bedroom,
1.5 bath, app'ts., security system,
parking. Laundry facility, pool,
\$665 or \$690/heated. (708)940-
4652.

WATERFRONT- 1BEDROOM
APARTMENT. Heated, carpeted,
\$540/month. 315. Pistakee Lake
Rd, Fox Lake, (708) 382-7318.

WAUKEGAN MODERN
1BEDROOM apartment in quiet
security building. Laundry facility.
\$425/month. (708)767-4447.

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24147

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in
the above entitled cause on 10/2/92.

I, Alan Mills, Special commissioner for this court will on January 20,
1993 at the hour 1:30 pm at the front door of the Lake County
Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following described premises:

1993 Apache Trail, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consists of fourplex, frame con-
structed with four units.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours,
certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes
and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$61,109.29.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate
of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date
unless the property is redeemed according to law, subject to Court's
approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and
Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m.
to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required
to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24150

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in
the above entitled cause on July 28, 1992.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special commissioner for this court will on
January 7, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois,
sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described
premises:

33102 N. Cove Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family,
wood frame, one story with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. no refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$83,460.67

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to
law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312)
372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois
law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional
information other than that set forth in this notice.

TIPS ON - HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft.,
three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic
defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving.
must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and
8PM. 000 0000

1. Use a KEYWORD. This
immediately tells the reader
exactly what it is you have to
sell.
2. Make your description
CLEAR and PRACTICAL.
State the year, make, model,
color, size, and tell what
condition the item is. Also
state the special features.
3. State the PRICE.
Successful Classified
advertisers have learned
that the price in an ad helps
increase the chances for
results.

4. If there's a genuine
sense of URGENCY, say
so. The words, "We're
Moving" or "Must Sell Fast"
suggests that readers
respond immediately.
5. Include your PHONE
NUMBER. Classifieds get
results fast and often
generate immediate sales.
If you cannot be available
to answer the phone at all
times, be sure to specify
special calling times such
as "after 6 PM" or "Before
11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly
AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

Call (708) 223-8161
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

CONGRATULATIONS

To

LARRY FALES

Re/Max Advantage Realty



1993 President

Lake County Association of Realtors

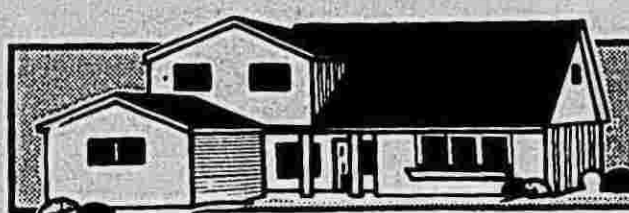
Your Agents Salute
You!!

Re/Max Advantage Realty

532 W. Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002

(708) 395-3000





Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Apartment For Rent 56

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 301 W. Park Ave. Libertyville, \$575/mo. + utilities. Security deposit. (708) 362-6454 Days or (708) 566-0674 Even and Weekends.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOME RENTAL, North Chicago, available Dec. 30th. (708) 244-0195 call after 6:30pm or leave message.

FOX LAKE AREA, small 1 bedroom apartment, \$375/month + 1 month security + utilities. (708) 381-8657 after 6pm.

FOX LAKE- IMMEDIATE occupancy, 2 bedroom apartment, close to Metra, downtown, Eat-In kitchen. Off street parking. \$425/month. Security deposit and references required. (708) 223-8161 days or (708) 587-5370 eves.

Apartment For Rent 56

FOX LAKE- VACATION VILLAGE, 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, appliances included, amenities include: swimming, boating, tennis, close to recreation facility. 11 security people on 24-hour duty. Plenty of parking. \$600/month plus security deposit. Call Century 21-CARE (708) 587-2575.

LAKE BLUFF-LARGE MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in well managed security building. \$500/month Garage available. (708) 689-3150.

GRAYSLAKE IN-TOWN LOCATION, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments newly completed renovation with 11ft. ceilings, huge kitchen, open floor plan. Some models with deck. Gas heat and cooking. Walk to shops and train. (708) 367-6337.

Apartment For Rent 56

GRAYSLAKE, 2 BEDROOM, 2ND floor, air conditioner and heat furnished. Lease and security deposit. No pets or waterbeds. Adults preferred. \$500/month Available Jan. 1st, 1993. (708) 223-8296 or (708) 223-2745.

VERNON HILLS, DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment, heat included, air conditioning. No pets! \$660/month (708) 438-4529.

LAKE BLUFF- 1 BEDROOM apartments in quiet complex. Pool and clubhouse \$535/mo. Includes Heat. (708) 615-9717.

SMALL APARTMENT FOR rent 1-1/2 miles south of Island Lake water tower, 817 Porten Rd. \$75/wk. (708) 516-9951.

FOX LAKE- VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex \$595/month Includes Heat! (708) 973-0544.

Apartment For Rent 56

LARGE ONE AND two bedroom apartments in Lake Villa \$515/month and \$630/month (708) 356-5474.

LIBERTYVILLE, 3 BEDROOM, close to train, schools, available 1/1, \$910, heat included. 9708) 680-0218.

LIBERTYVILLE: 2 BEDROOM Apartment, 2 bath, DR, LR, 1 car garage, basement, CAC and heat. Close to train and schools. No Pets. \$800/mo., Available December 1. (708) 367-4197.

MUNDELEIN, 1 BEDROOM Apartment, free heat, 1st floor, available immediately. \$525/mo. + dep. (708) 949-1800.

MUNDELEIN, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, free heat, 1st floor, available immediately. \$560/mo. + deposit. (708) 949-1800.

Apartment For Rent 56

DECEMBER, MOVE-IN SPECIAL! 1st month \$500/rent + security deposit. Quiet building, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioner, off street parking, laundry facility in building. Rent includes Heat, cook gas, Senior Discounts! For Appointment call days (708) 740-1141 or eves 3-9pm (708) 546-8350.

Ingleside
*PAY NO RENT
*11 Jan. 1st
\$300 Deposit!
on
One & Two Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
708/587-9277

Apartment For Rent 56

TO SUBLET 1 BEDROOM Apartment in Mundelein, pool and tennis courts, available December 1st. Call Dan after 4pm (708) 949-9469.
BY SUBSCRIBING TO any LAKELAND NEWSPAPER, You can RECEIVE a 10-12b. Turkey. Call our Circulation Dept. for more details (708) 223-8161.

Grayslake
1 Bedroom Apartments
from Only
\$519.00
\$300 deposit
GRAYSLAKE APARTMENTS
Heat Included
223-8870
*new resident, 1 yr. lease

Apartment For Rent 56

GRAYSLAKE
2 Bedroom Apt.
Quiet Building.
Major Appliances
Carpeting & Laundry
Facilities
1 year lease
No Pets.
\$590.00/Month
Includes Heat.
708-223-8499
9:30 am - 8:30 pm

THE WINNING TEAM
YOU AND THE CLASSIFIEDS
GET YOU
WHERE YOU
WANT TO GO

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patio or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by
Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Free gas & cooking. Wall to wall carpet, appliances included. Ample closet space. Tot lot, tennis, & basketball court and laundry facilities in each building.

From \$545

149 N. Milwaukee Ave
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002

Sorry, no pets

FAIRWIND

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 133'-0" X 62'-0"
LIVING: 10215 square feet

FAIRWIND (402-19)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

The Fairwind's circular entrance and balcony create a first impression of stately grandeur, fully in keeping with the mansions rambling 10,200 square foot interior. But if the word "mansion" conjures up images of dark, stodgy rooms, think again. This bright, relaxed home is designed for a lively contemporary family. A breathtaking two-story high, 20-foot-wide foyer echoes the shape of the exterior colonnade while serving as a hub offering five choices of direction. You could spend hours just exploring all the rooms. Largest, by far, is a recreation room. Brightened by windows along the rear, it comes outfitted with an angled wet bar and a corner fireplace, one of four in the plan. French doors open onto a deck that spans the entire 131 foot width of the home and wraps around the nook. The nearby kitchen has a fireplace too, and a skylit nook. Sink and dishwasher are in a long counter/eating bar that faces into the nook and rec. room. Another island holds the cooktop. Ovens, vegetable sink, freezer and refrigerator line the kitchen's only wall. Face frame cabinet doors provide direct access to the walk-in pantry. Swinging doors open into a window-bright dining room, perfectly oval in shape. the living room is expanded by a bay-window and warmed by a tile-hearth fireplace. A skylit billiard room is one step down from the recreation room. French doors lead outside to the spa. A card room is one step up, to the right. The recreation area is served by a bathroom, one of ten in the Fairwind. Each of the six bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs, has a private bathroom, and most have walk-in closets. The upper bedrooms are on the opposite end of the house from the elegant master suite. A large loft, between the sleeping wings, overlooks the study below. Flames in the two-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from either the sleeping area or the sitting alcove of the master suite. Other luxury amenities include a small kitchen, a sauna, a skylit spa, huge his-and-hers wardrobes, and a novel two-sided vanity island. For a study plan of the FAIRWIND (402-19), send \$7.50, or for a plan book featuring all of our 1992 DREAM HOMES, send \$6.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).

Wauau Homes

The Great American Dream Series

Williamsport \$92,500 (on your lot)

50% savings on your choice special option packages. Limit time offer. Call Today!

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardwood exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free vinyl optional

Welcome Home
TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive Island Lake
708-526-8306

TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS
34390 N. Rte. 45 Lake Villa
708-223-7900

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-levels and Tri-levels not finished).

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

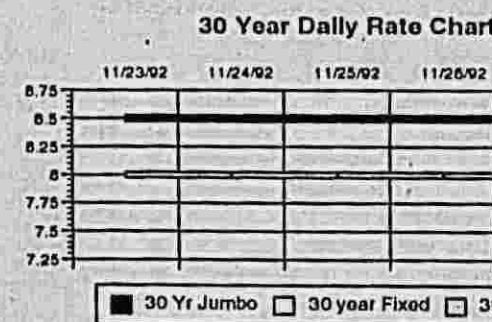
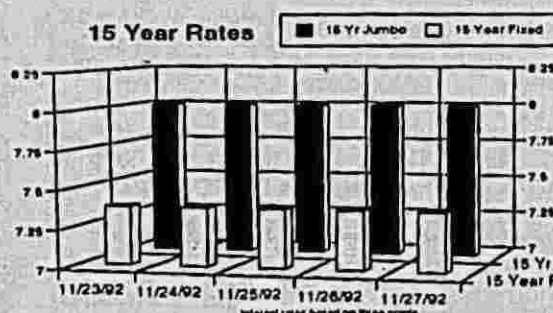
976-8500

MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

ECONOMIC EVENTS

12/3	Manufacturers' Shipments, Inventories & Orders	12/3	Factory Orders
12/3	Weekly Unemployment Claims	12/4	Civilian Jobless Rate
12/3	Money Supply	12/4	Payroll Employment



RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-244-4067						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-446-7472					
8.625	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		7	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
8.625	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		7	1 yr ARM	0/270	10%	45 days		8.375	20 yr Fix	0/295	5%	50 days		8	15 yr Fix	7.5/295	10%	60 days	
4.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		7.875	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	45 days	**7/23	8	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	50 days		8	7 yr Balloon	0/295	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Const. Loan Specialists-Loans Avail. Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc. 3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031						comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program. 254 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60015						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300. 576 Lincoln. Winnetka 60093					
American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						Olympic Mortgage, Inc. 708-276-0627					
7.5	10 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	50 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		7.875	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	1/none	5%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		7.875	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		5.125	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
8.375	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	45 days		7.375	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		6.875	5 yr Balloon	2/295	10%	60 days	*5/25	6	1 yr ARM	1/none	5%	60 days	2/6
comments: Open Saturday. Jumbo loan specialists. 2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: Rolling Meadows 708-398-HOME Libertyville 708-367-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: Open Sat. Evns. H.E. house calls, credit problems OK Chicago off. 11 W. Jackson Chicago 60604, 312-414-1111. 54 N. Lake Fox Lake 60020					
American Home Finance 708-705-1940						The Chief Financial Group 708-634-5850						JM Mortgage Services 1-800-498-7870						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		7.875	5 yr Balloon	0/300	10%	60 days	+5/25	8	30 yr Fix	2.625/295	20%	60 days		7.875	30 yr Fix	3.125/300	10%	60 days	
6.25	1 yr ARM	0/270	10%	45 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days	up to \$250K 1/4	7.5	15 yr Fix	1.5/300	10%	60 days	
4.75	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	45 days	+7/23	8.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2/295	20%	60 days	Jumbo	7.375	7 yr Balloon	2.75/300	10%	+7/23 Jumbo up to \$400K	
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldg. Const. & lot loans. WIS, IND, Hawaii 1250 W. NW Hwy, Ste 700 Palatine 60067						comments: NO JUNK FEES. LOWER RATES AVAILABLE WITH POINTS. 101 S. Scheller Rd. Ste A-103 Lincolnshire 60069						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr ans. mach. Northbrook 708-291-7870 33-10 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: No doc, condos, Jumbos, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.625	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	5/295	10%	60 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	2/295	10%	60 days		7.875	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
6	1 yr ARM	0/295	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	1/295	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	2/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days	
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	7.25	7 yr Balloon	1.125/295	10%	60 days	+7/23	7.5	7 yr Balloon	2/295	10%	60 days		7.375	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker. 1025 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60018						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: 0 points, no docs & Jumbos. Evening & weekend appts available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect availability. Rates subject to change without notice. Survey Date: 12/3/92 Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. 976-8500 seventy-five cents per minute © Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992. LENDERS CALL ROBIN FOR INFORMATION 708-834-7555.

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Apartments For Rent 56

Apartments For Rent 56

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Out Of Area Property 65

RECREATIONAL

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

Sports Equipment 75

1991 19-1/2' EBBTIDE CAMPIONE 190, 30 hours, all equipment, trailer. \$16,500. (708)854-8639.

1991 TRACKER DEEP-V-17FT. Johnson 40hp, trolling motor, sonar, many extras. Less than 50 hours. Must sell \$6,300 (708) 578-1875.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

BICYCLE-PEUGEOT 27INCH 12-speed, rode once. \$195. (708)395-9444 or (708) 395-5863 eves.

FITNESS GEAR- (1)AJAY hydraulic, Octa Gym, (1)Pro-form kick XCS Cross country skier, (1)DP flat-incline bench, (1)curling bar, (1)20lb straight bar, (2)Dumbbells Champ weights, Asking \$400 will separate. (708) 362-9454 ask for Henry.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

Cars For Sale 80

1983 NISSAN SENTRA, runs great, \$800 or best offer (708) 291-8039.

1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, fully loaded, leather interior, \$3,700/best offer. (708) 746-5955.

1984 CAMARO Z28, quick 5.0 H.O. engine, high miles, (highway) excellent shape inside and out. Sharp! \$3,200 (708) 265-0197.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Immaculate condition, very low mileage, all major parts new. \$4,400 (708) 438-6997.

1984 SUBARU GL, black with gray interior, 5-speed, front-wheel drive, stereo, cruise, air, extra tire and rim +spare. Great condition. \$2,100. (708) 356-8110.

1985 FLEETWOOD 2-DOOR Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded, excellent condition. (708) 824-3253.

1986 4WD TURBO Subaru, GL10, loaded, 80k miles, \$2,500/firm. (708) 223-6758 after 5pm.

1987 DODGE RAM 250/conversion Van, V-8, fully loaded: air, cruise, tilt, power windows and door locks, am/fm cassette, TV, new tires, Very Good condition. Clean and runs great. \$7,500/best offer. (708) 546-1845.

1981 T-BIRD, FULL power, mechanically sound, 2-new tires, beautiful condition inside and out. Must see to appreciate, \$1,500 (708) 566-7404 after 4pm.

1970 AMC

AMBASSADOR

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes, air, new vinyl top, all original. 1 owner *Must see to appreciate!*
Best Offer
(414) 694-5979

1967 CADILLAC HEARSE, 56,000 miles, no rust, runs and drives excellent, \$1,800 or TRADE. (708) 740-2685.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA custom, 455, turbo 400, full power, very clean, excellent shape, 43,000 miles, asking \$2,500. (708)670-8369 ask for Jill, Leave message.

1972 FORD TORINO, 2-door hardtop, 351 Cleveland, C6 transmission, American Racing Mags. (708) 623-0224.

1977 CADILLAC, 85K miles, 2 door, new brakes, tires, master cylinder, air conditioning, \$1,000/best. (708)395-2193.

1977 DODGE ASPEN, automatic, 2-door, 6-cylinder, NEEDS plugs and wires, \$300/firm. (708)949-0415 after 1pm, or (708)223-8161, Lori, before noon.

1979 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT condition, no rust! Runs like a champ \$3,000/best offer (708) 872-9459.

1979 MERCEDES 240D, Excellent condition inside and out, NO rust, many new parts, \$3,800 (815) 943-4324.

1979 OLDS REGENCY - Runs great, power equipment, big V-8 \$950.00 Call (708) 223-7090.

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, rebuilt 400cu.in automatic, chrome wheels, air, sunroof, stereo tape, body excellent. \$1,900/best offer Call Jim after 6pm (815) 678-4244.

1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, V-8, in excellent condition. New battery, exhaust system, shocks, belts, carburetor, clutch fan, tires, \$1,600/best offer. (414) 248-2379 days or (414) 249-0848 eves. Aaron.

1981 CHEVETTE DEISEL, 2 used tires, (708) 356-0364.

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, good condition, 4-cylinder, nice car for winter, \$700/best offer Call (708) 689-1454.

1986 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,850 or best offer. (708)295-2452.

WHISPERING OAKS

APARTMENTS

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Your First Month's Rent FREE w/12 mo. Lease

Now Available

1, 2, 3 BDRM APTS.

Starting at \$400 per mo.

Our apartments include:

• Free Heat

• Free Cooking Gas

• Free Hot Water

• Free Parking

2442 Dugdale, Waukegan

(708) 336-4400

Heritage Green Apts.

2 BR. FOR THE PRICE OF 1

1,030 sq. ft. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath homes with:

• Central Air • Fully Carpeted

• Balcony/Patio

• Swimming/Tennis/Saunas

• On Site Maintenance/Management

FREE heat & cooking gas

from **\$550**

For Lake County's Best Apartment Value

call (708) 662-2273

336 N. Green Bay Rd. on Gurnee/Waukegan Border.

CHRISTIAN LADY WOULD Like roommate to share 3bedroom home, Round Lake Park. (708) 740-0813.

CRYSTAL LAKE, HOUSE to share, 3 bedrooms \$400/month plus utilities and security deposit. (815) 455-8123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share w/same, Round Lake. Only \$290/mo. Spacious townhouse. Available January 1. (708)740-4722.

ISLAND LAKE- HOME to share \$300k, 3bedroom 2 bath, on 1-acre. \$335/month + 1/3 utilities. (708) 526-9681.

PUERTO VALLARTA, 1 bedroom Condo in small building, whirlpool and daily maid service. (708)432-3833.

Out Of Area Property 65

FLORIDA- NEAR DISNEY. New 3bedroom, 2 bath, house, sleeps 6, Pool/tennis available. Cable TV, laundry, \$650/wk. (708) 526-9200. (708)526-2386 eves, weekends.

HOME FOR SALE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with attached garage. Located in CLEARWATER, Florida. \$69,900 (815) 344-1157.

FOR SALE

Louisiana Farm Land (So. Central La. Rice, Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Soy Beans). Guaranteed 8-10% returns on investment. Management in place. Call (504) 638-9015

Heber Springs, AR, Foothills-Ozark Mtns. access to 40,000 ac lake, 2500 s.f. home. Solar greenhouse & unique barn w/guest quarters. Overlooks 155 ac w/creek, \$225K. Good selection, lake & river homes. CHRISTOPHER REALTY call Jean Christopher. 1-800-432-4595 ext. 622.

ARKANSAS WEST. The American Dream! Income or retirement. 100ac. + ranch. 65 ac pasture, woods, 25 ac. tree farm, ponds, 2 wells, 2100 sf. 3 br/2ba, spacious hm. lg greenhouse. Many, many extras. \$250K. For quick sell. 303/879-5853 pp.

WEST VIRGINIA/ VIRGINIA

Farms 25 - 12,000 acres, 5 miles river frontage.

Contact: John Lewis, Broker 304-343-1012

120 Acre Grade A Farm located 10 miles West of Wapaca. 8 miles from the Chain of Lakes. Good hunting with swimming pool & satellite dish. \$129,000. Can also be purchased with Cattle & Machinery. 715-366-7161

'NO'. MICHIGAN-Gaylord area. Own your own ski lodge! 27 acres with 5 buildings. An unbelievable view! A truly unique estate! Call Mary Luzenski at PRUDENTIAL GLASSER R.E. 1-800-333-9707 for more information.

Arkansas-Spacious Mtn. retreat. Dr's relocate/get away from it all. 4BR, 4 bth. Rock/redwood dwelling atop ridge w/creek front, 90 ac, 2 wood burning fireplaces, C/A. 501-269-3505, Box 1465 Mount View, Ar 72560. Folk Music Capital.

Bus. Property For Sale 60

MEDICAL/ OFFICE BUILDING

4300 SF. The building is 100% occupied and offers a great location in downtown Lake Zurich. Ownership has recently remodeled the interior. Offers good return on investment. For further information, please contact:

Ralph A. DePasquale Grubb & Ellis (708) 390-8050 Ext. 667

Bus. Property For Rent 61

FOX LAKE OFFICE for Rent, new lighting, located in the center of Downtown. Utilities included in rent. SPECIAL \$275/month (708) 823-4485.

GRAYSLAKE BUSINESS DISTRICT. Newly completed renovation of storefronts (retail office) 1,600 & 1,800sq.ft. Impressive site-Corner entrance with decorative steel posts adds to the charm of this highly visible in-town location. (708) 367-6337

REAR 225' OF Secretarial service in Vernon Hills. Have business address, secretary right outside your door and free answering service. \$350/mo. (708)680-9020.

RETAIL/OFFICE, 800 SQ.FT. building with bathroom, with ample parking, Prairie View, IL. \$700/mo. (708)634-3415.

WAUCONDA OFFICE SPACE available. Convenient location. Days, (708)526-2386 or Eves, (708)526-9200.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD

CORPORATE CENTER

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1990 FORD ESCORT LX automatic, 2-door hatchback, (708) 680-7547.

1991 CAVALIER RS Wagon, automatic, 4-cylinder, low mileage, very clean, \$8,000 or best offer (708) 473-3959.

1991 CHEVY LUMINA Eurosport, loaded, 30,000 miles, \$11,000 (708) 526-7304.

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CADILLAC, 1979 SEVILLE, good condition, needs shocks, \$1,750 or best (312) 649-9676.

CADILLAC, 1983 COUPE DeVille, 122,000 miles, excellent condition, babied, Must sell \$2,900 or best offer. (414) 654-7399, Before 5pm.

CHEVROLET, 1987 MONTE Carlo SS, black/burgundy, excellent condition, rust free. A must sell \$7,500 or make offer. (414) 697-0480.

FLORIDA CAR, 1988 Chrysler New Yorker, black cherry, maroon interior, low mileage, loaded, non-smoker owner, showroom condition, Infinity sound system, moonroof. (708) 550-8202.

LINCOLN, 1988 TOWNCAR, Signature series, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, new tires and brakes. Beautiful car with all the extras, \$10,500. (708) 855-0456.

MERCEDES, 1976 450 SEL, exceptional condition, medium blue. \$6,000 or best offer. (708) 948-5708.

Cars For Sale

80

MERCEDES, 1979 240-D, new battery, good tires, 136k miles, runs OK \$3,000/best offer (708) 435-1705.

MUST SELL! 1989 Chrysler LeBaron, low mileage, excellent condition, \$6,200 or best (708) 688-2786- Cooley or (414) 654-9256 eves.

REBUILT CHEVY 350, new TRW parts, \$750 Ask for Dennis after 5pm. (708) 740-5464.

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Rental/Lease

81

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82

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1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, loaded, power everything, sideboards, luggage rack, good condition, 77k miles, \$4,500 (708) 566-4341.

Vans

85

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86

1989 FULLSIZE CHEVY Blazer Silverado. 350/engine, 58,000 miles, midnight blue on silver. Excellent condition, Must sell Asking \$12,500. (708) 395-3769.

1990 FORD PICKUP XL-150. Take over payments. (708) 263-6897.

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1979 FORD BRONCO, good running condition, \$2,500 (708) 816-3208.

1979 SUBURBAN 3/4-TON, loaded, clean, \$2,500 or best offer (708) 223-5279 leave message.

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Where To Worship

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will be holding its Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each week for those who cannot attend on Sundays because of work or other conflicts, or for those who prefer a shorter, more informal worship experience. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begins at 10 a.m. Youth Groups meet on Sunday evenings with the Junior High starting a 4 p.m. and the Senior High at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 362-2112.

Wildwood

WildFaith, the church youth group for junior and senior highs of Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood, will hold an all night Christmas lock-in Friday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. For information call 223-0073.

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, located at Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will be showing Koyannisquatsi video at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. The Adult Religious Education Committee invites all to a Holiday Fondue following the video about a Native American's dreams in the face of modern reality. Call (414) 697-9714 for further information.



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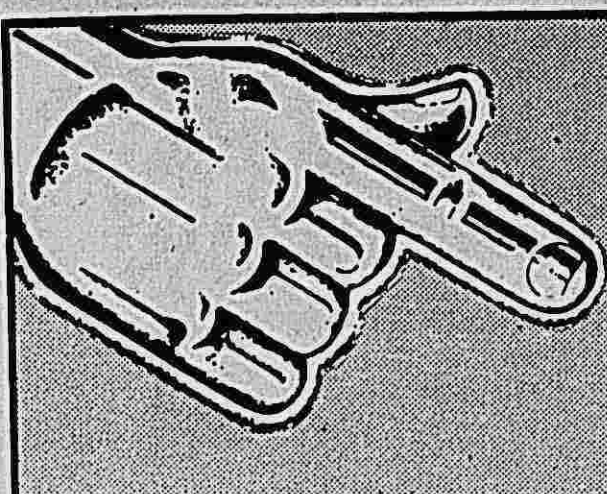
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P.M. & L. offers magical play to brighten area's holiday spirit

Now that Antioch has seen a trace of snow, and Christmas just two short weeks away, P.M. & L. Theater offers its



John Rooker, as Fred, and Don Crop, as Scrooge, in P.M. & L.'s performance of "A Christmas Carol" running on weekends now until Dec. 20.

patrons a magical holiday experience with its production of "A Christmas Carol" running until Dec. 20.

Director Lou Jones' adaptation of the classic story shows the heartwarming transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge on Christmas Eve as he is visited by the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Yet to Come.

The cast of "A Christmas Carol" includes Don Crop as Ebenezer Scrooge, John Rooker, Steve Willding, Dolores Finley, Bill Finley, Lou Jones, Karen Jones, Billy Anderson, Vaughn Filwett, George Harris, Bob Haggarty, Stacy Clifford, Shane Kisner, Donna Badtke, Scott Badtke, and Colleen Badtke, Jenny Beese Sliker and Amanda Sliker, Steve Crop, Julie Eckard, Trish Herman, April Persik, Spencer Persik, Danny Feddor, Courtney, Stephanie, and Elizabeth Willding, Matt Vandrusser, Cory Flanigan, Arianne Ferguson, and Sean O'Donnell.

Call 395-3055 for reservations as P.M. & L. experiences sold-out performances frequently.



The building of a shed for Antioch's Operation Headstart, lead by local boy scout John Harting, will help store large toys for underprivileged children. Pictured, from left to right, are: Fran Priory, of the Antioch Junior Women's Club, Harting, Brian Weston, Jon Sladek, Steve Weston, Stefan Sladek, Eric Franke and Pat Frydrwicz of Operation Headstart.

Future Eagle Scout leads effort to benefit community program

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Community service is what the Boy Scouts of America symbolize. Keeping with the spirit of infamous scout founder Baden Powell, one Antioch scout lead a group of scouts through the building of a needed storage shed for Antioch's Operation Headstart.

Lindenhurst resident John Harting, 17, lead a group of 11 scouts through the planning and building stages of the project, which served as Harting's community service requirement to reach the rank of Eagle Scout. Eagle Scout is a Boy Scout's highest rank and it is considered the highest honor to be one of the Scout's elite members.

Harding lead other Troop 92 members, Jon and Stefan Sladek, Steve and Brian Weston, Jessie Saltzman, Lon Grohs, Dan Weston, Geoff Landrum, Eric Franke and Brian Paschke, through the 11 day building project.

Funds for the project were provided by the Antioch Junior Women's Club, who held a bake sale on Dec. 11 to help provide more equipment for Operation Headstart.

Operation Headstart is a federally funded program established to serve children and their families from culturally and economically deprived homes. The shed was needed to store large toys and tricycles used to developed large motor skills.

Millburn student wins skating championship

Millburn eighth-grader Jullian Johnson became the Novice Ladies Figures Gold Medalist at the Upper Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships held in Madison, Wis.

Johnson finished first in the initial round and first in the final round of the event, and will compete in the Midwest Championships in Rockford.

Sponsored by the Southport Skating Club, Johnson is coached by Denise Meyers and Karri Rode. Johnson is a member of the Zion Figure Skating Club and splits her practice time between the Kenosha County Ice Arena and the Zion Ice Area.

The talented Millburn student is also an honor student, plays the French horn and is a member of the chorus.



Jullian Johnson

Group seeks sites for shoreline stabilization project near Antioch

A Nonpoint Source Management Plan for Sequoit Creek watershed is being conducted by representatives from county and regional agencies, with the help local citizen input.

One of the projects goals is to address the problems of shoreline and stream bank erosion within the Sequoit Creek watershed.

The Sequoit Creek watershed encompasses portions of Antioch and Lake Villa townships including the Villages of Antioch and Lake Villa.

The project's sponsors, through an interagency work group, are seeking individual shoreline property owners interested in participating in a program to develop a shoreline stabilization project in the Sequit watershed. Focusing on environmentally sound practices, the IWG is promoting alternative methods of bank stabilization and erosion control. Through this program they are offering consultation and planning assistance for individuals interested in installing native plant materials as a shoreline protection and stabilization method.

IWG leader Jeff Koziel

points out that the IWG intends to supply all the necessary plant material and technical assistance. The goal is to establish several demonstration projects which will help make people aware that there often are environmentally sound alternatives to common structural practices such as seawall or

concrete rip rap.

The focus of the project is to use vegetation to protect and stabilize the shoreline.

Factors in the search for sites include an optimal 50 of shoreline, with an erosion or water quality problem. Deadline for applicant is Dec. 28.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of
PATRICIA MARILYN COX
Deceased
No. 92P 1008

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of PATRICIA MARILYN COX, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on November 30, 1992, to MELODY MARIE KRAGIE, 951 Via Fargo, Santa Maria, CA 93455 whose attorney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002, and JAMES LUMBER is the designated agent in the State of Illinois to receive service of Summons, Notices, etc.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085 or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

/s/ Melody Marie Kragie
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)
1292B-279-AR
December 11, 1992
December 18, 1992
December 25, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Buds
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 358 Donin Drive, Antioch, IL 60002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Christopher M. Budris, 358 Donin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002; Jan M. Budris 358 Donin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown. Christopher M. Budris November 25, 1992 Jan M. Budris November 25, 1992
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 25, 1992

OFFICIAL SEAL
James A. Lay
Notary Public
State of Illinois
Received: Nov 30, 1992
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
1292B-288-AR
December 11, 1992
December 18, 1992
December 25, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisher and Fisher
File No. 24583

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, - vs. - Voluntary Association of Property Owners in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision, et al. Defendants, Case No. 92 C 7009 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 27 in Block 2 in the Resubdivision of Lot "E" in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision of Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded June 25, 1914, as Document 153915, in Book "1" of Plats, Page 96, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 26241 W. Prospect Avenue, Antioch, IL 60002
TAX I.D. #01-11-205-029

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Voluntary Association of Property Owners in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Voluntary Association of Property Owners in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 20, 1993.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE GRADY

DATED: NOVEMBER 25, 1992

Barry M. Fisher
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P. C.
30 N. LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-4784

1292A-271-AR
December 4, 1992
December 11, 1992
December 18, 1992
December 25, 1992
January 1, 1993
January 8, 1993

Public hearings urge higher taxes

by DAN BECKER
Lakeland Newspapers

In November, residents throughout Lake County thought they had escaped higher taxes when they voted against the numerous tax-increasing referendums propositions and advisories. They were wrong.

To compensate for the lack of revenues, school districts, villages and park districts are conducting public hearings that will raise your property taxes. On the bright side, these tax increases may only amount to a few dollars on your property tax bill.

For example, if a school district increases its \$2 million tax levy by 10 percent, it is not increasing your property taxes by 10 percent. A property tax levy of \$2 million increased by 10 percent is \$2,200,000. That \$200,000 levy increase is split among the residents of the community.

The following is a list of upcoming hearings scheduled for this week.

•Gurnee School Dist. 56: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase will be conducted at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 at the school district office. The proposed corporate and special property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$8.13 million, a 19.7 percent increase over last year. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$1.5 million, an 8.75 percent increase over last year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$9.63 million which represents a 15.1 percent increase over last year.

•Village of Wauconda: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15 at the Wauconda Village Hall. The corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$1.31 million, a 13.7 percent increase over last year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$56,530, a 6.9 percent decrease from last year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$1.31 million which represents a 13.7 percent increase over the previous year.

•Lake Zurich School Dist. 95: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Lake Zurich Community Unit School Dist. 95 will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 17 at the high school. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$22.4 million, an 8.2 percent increase over last year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service for 1992 are \$2.77 million, a 16 percent increase over last year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$25.2 million, which represents an 8.9 percent increase over last year.

•Emmons Grade School Dist. 33: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Emmons Grade School Dist. 33 will be conducted at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14 at Emmons Grade School. The proposed corporate and special purpose property

taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$917,508, a 15.2 percent increase over last year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$58,000, a 26 percent increase over the previous year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$975,000, which represents a 15.8 percent increase over last year.

•Lincolnshire—Prairie View School Dist. 103: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax increase for Lincolnshire-Prairie View School Dist. 103 will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14 at Daniel Wright Middle School. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$7.16 million, a 9.29 percent increase over last year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$337,685, a 2.48 percent decrease from the last year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$7.5 million, which represents an 8.7 percent increase over last year.

•Grayslake Community Park Dist.: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for the Grayslake Community Park Dist. for 1992 will be conducted at 6:45 p.m., Dec. 16 at the park district office. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$285,515, a 22.7 percent increase over the previous year. The estimated property taxes to be levied

for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$138,127, a 12.4 percent decrease over the previous year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$432,317, which represents a 7.6 percent increase over the previous year.

•Gavin Grade School Dist. 37: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for the Gavin Grade School Dist. 37 will be conducted at 7 p.m., Dec. 16 at South School. The proposed corporate and special purchase property taxes to be levied are \$2.43 million, a 12 percent increase over last year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1993 are \$233,437, a 1.97 percent increase over last year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$2.67 million, which represents an 11 percent increase over last year.

•Lake Villa School Dist. 41: A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for Lake Villa School Dist. 41 will be conducted at 6:45 p.m., Dec. 16 at Pleviak School. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$3.89 million, a 17 percent increase over last year. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service for 1992 are \$660,000, a 68 percent increase over the previous year. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$4.55 million, which represents a 22.4 percent increase over last year.

Tie for first in NWSC race

Grayslake's boys basketball team moved into a first-place tie with Round Lake in the Northwest Suburban Conference standings with two solid quarters of basketball in a win over Wauconda.

The Rams won their second straight league game 80-58.

"We had great first and third quarters," Grayslake Coach Greg Groth said.

The Rams led 8-0 to start the game and 22-5 when Groth let the reserves play. Grayslake rebuilt the lead with a 26-4 third quarter run.

"They outplayed us in the second quarter and we lost some of our rhythm with the subs in," Groth said.

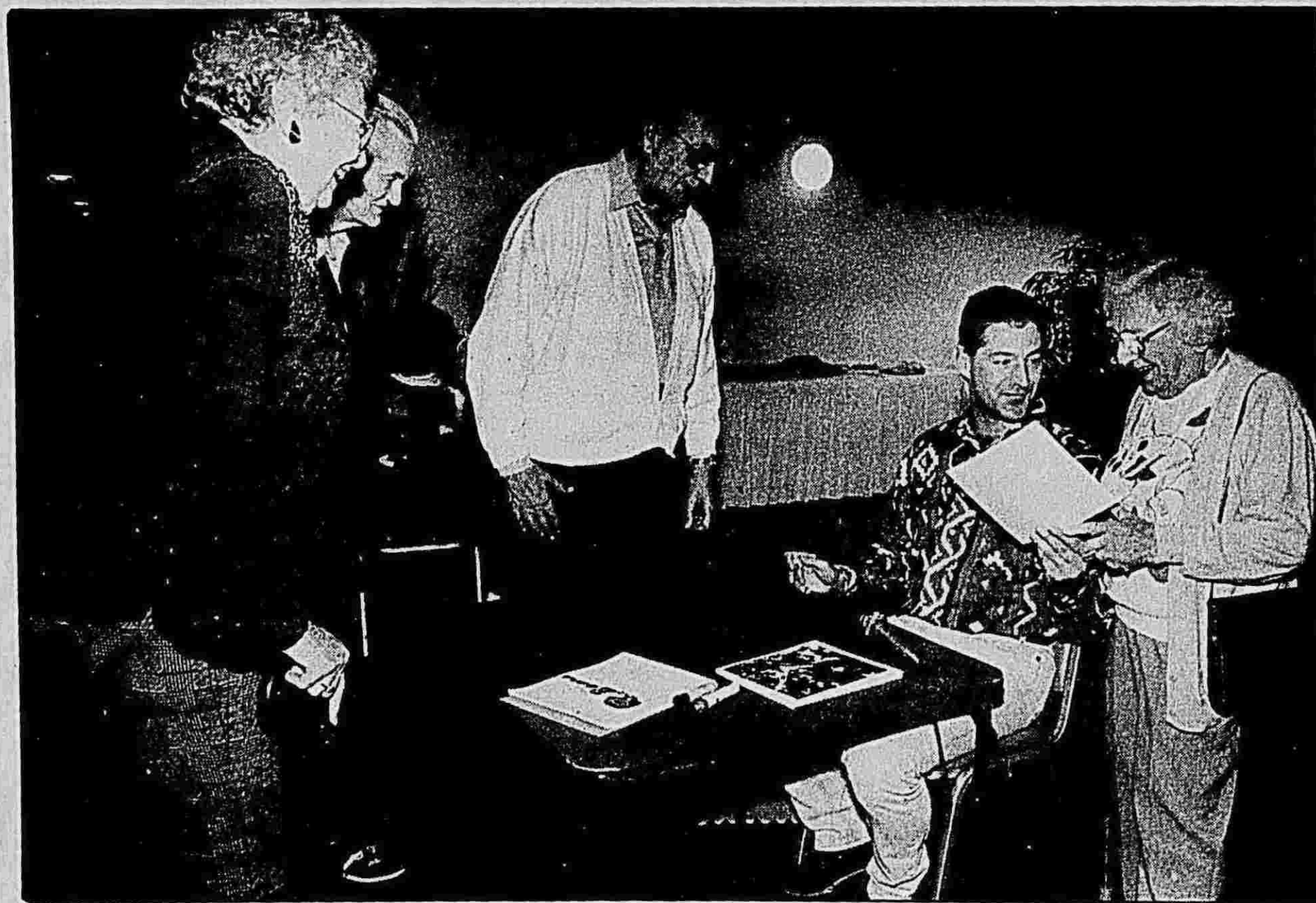
It was not that the subs played badly, but just not quite good enough to compete against Wauconda's first team. Gerry Weidman, subbing for seventh man Brian Stetch, injured with a bad back, scored four points and earned kudos from the coach.

The Rams received 15 points and 11 rebounds from Geoff Sponholtz. Dave Mandrella added 14 and Steve Taylor 12 points with three three pointers.

Phil Sanew and Byron Johnson had 14 each for Wauconda (1-1, 4-2).

Grayslake hosts Johnsburg Dec. 11 while Wauconda is at Round Lake.

Round Lake kept pace by shallacking Marian Central 105-82. Scott Ellenwood had five three-pointers and 21 points for RL (2-0, 3-2). Justin Koski had 13 and Vinnie Lira 11.



Holiday season kick off

Former Chicago Bear Maury Buford helped seniors at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community kick off their holiday season with a visit. Buford, accompanied by his family, talked about his years with the Chicago Bears, the current Bears' season and his love of working with senior citizens.

Patriots hopeful hoops fans to accept new sectional site

Stevenson High School officials are hoping basketball fanatics will accept the school as the new Mecca for hoops as the school hosts its first sectional finals next March.

Basketball coaches, though, are lamenting the loss of the annual trip to Waukegan as the step before a shot at a bid for a trip to Champaign.

"We're hoping people give

us a chance to show we can host a great tournament. We host a great tournament whether it is basketball, wrestling, soccer sectional, or girls volleyball sectional," John Martin, Stevenson High athletic director said.

The school has a five-year-old fieldhouse compared to the storied Waukegan East gym. It is adding bleachers, but not

just because of the tourney.

"We are at a point where we do not have enough seats for our student body for assemblies," Martin said.

Warren Coach Darrel Bader's 1988 and 1989 teams won sectional titles at Waukegan over Waukegan East and Deerfield.

"The tournament should be played in Waukegan.

Waukegan has a great tradition. Having the tourney should be based on who has the most capacity," Bader said.

"Those two games were one of the high points of the Blue Devils' lives who experienced them. It was a tremendous thrill. People still watch tapes of those games," Bader said.

Closed-circuit television has been available at

Stevenson to handle overflow crowds. Martin said in the past, some people have chosen to watch the game on TV.

Parking is not a problem at Stevenson. "We have

more parking spaces than any high school in northern Lake County," he said.

The Illinois High School Assn. approved Stevenson's sectional application.

Senior breakfast is planned

The annual holiday break-fast for North Chicago and Great Lakes seniors will be 8:30 a.m. in the North Chicago High School cafeteria, Dec. 16. Persons interested in attending should RSVP to Mrs. Royceale Wood at 689-8150.

Casino plans shift to Fox Lake sites

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Riverboat gambling interests have their sights set on a location in Lake County—Grant and Antioch townships, or, even, Fox Lake itself.

After being rebuffed by village and county officials and residents for use of the publicly-owned Fox River Forest Preserve in Cuba Twp., the promoters have turned their attention northward.

They were to make a presentation this week at the monthly meeting of the Chain O' Lakes Waterway Management Agency. "Nothing can happen in the Fox River without our okay," said Chairman William Dam, former mayor of Fox Lake. "No one ever asked us about the Fox River Forest Preserve site, but we would have opposed it."

No details are known, but the partnership that proposed a \$35 million casino complex in Cuba Twp. is now looking at unincorporated Grant and Antioch townships. This could be anywhere on Fox, Pistakee or Grass lakes.

They feel the concept will be more readily accepted by residents outside a municipality. The forest preserve proposal ran into promises of a legal battle from Lake Barrington and Fox River Valley Gardens, which previously annexed the 250 acre tract.

But they apparently haven't talked to Dam.

"I think anywhere around Fox Lake is

an appropriate site for something like this," he said of two 300-passenger boats and a waterfront entertainment complex.

He even speculated the village of Fox

'I have no problem with people having a good time and spending their money here, rather than Las Vegas. Fun and entertainment have been a tradition here since 1890.'

— Former Mayor
William Dam

Lake, with its four miles of shoreline, might be interested.

In refocusing their project the developers want good public access. This is afforded by the Metra rail line terminating in Fox Lake, the newly-improved Rte. 12 from the north and south and the continually upgraded Rte. 134 from the east.

Atty. Glen Seidenfeld Jr., one of the lead members of Fox River Preserve Ltd. partnership, said other criteria include a tradition of tourism and need for jobs.

All of these exist in the Fox Lake area.

Dam said the riverboat casino complex has his vote if located in or around Fox Lake.

Dam said he was speaking only for himself, not the six directors. "We also must remember the majority of residents must favor this," Dam said. "Unless 51 percent do, I'll back off." Failure to do this led to the furor surrounding the forest preserve site and the decision by the developers to look elsewhere.

Dam feels there would be strong local acceptance. "This is part of the Fox Lake's heritage. When I was a boy growing up here there was a slot machine in the post office." He said his grandmother often played it.

"We're not the nouveau riche," the former mayor continued. "I have no problem with people having a good time and spending their money here rather than Las Vegas," Dam said. "Fun and entertainment have been a tradition here since 1890." This reference was to Fox Lake's hey-days as a resort community when big bands and names like Glen Miller and Louis Armstrong appeared here. That followed prohibition and the days of speakeasies

when the likes of Al Capone were regular visitors.

Once the waterway commission gives its approval, the County Board must do the same before it goes to the state.

Lake County will share part of the casino proceeds. If the forest preserve were used, the county could have expected \$6 million to \$10 million more in taxes. The County Board has embraced this with the idea it will be used for road improvement and public works programs along with more forest preserve purchases.

Also vying for the last of 10 riverboat licenses are Elgin, West Dundee, East Moline and Sauget near St. Louis. The Elgin and West Dundee locations are also on the Fox River

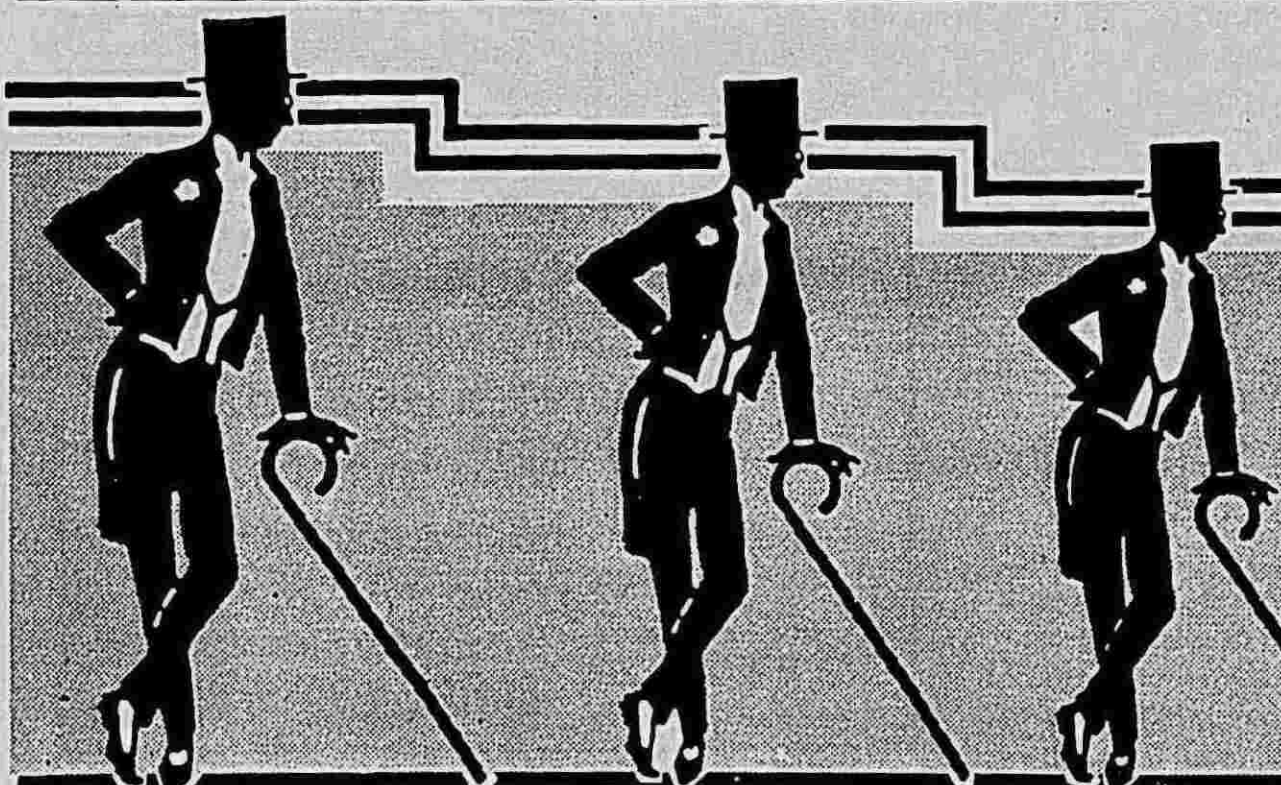
Seidenfeld admitted on the the reasons for shifting the focus of their project is public reaction encountered in Cuba Twp. In addition to the township, the villages of Fox River Gardens, Lake Barrington, Deer Park and Barrington Area Council of Governments put up collective opposition.

Animal lovers needed to help

There is always room for a few animal lovers that have two hours or more a week to volunteer. The Assisi Animal Foundation welcomes adult volunteers willing to work directly with and among the resident cats and dogs housed in a cheerful, cageless no-kill environment.

There's also need of help in specific business skills, such as computer input.

If you care about homeless animals and are willing to help, you'll find the time well-spent and your effort rewarding and appreciated. Call Mrs. Lowenheim for details at (815) 459-6001.



PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ...

A Razzle-Dazzle Guide To New Year's Eve

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All Our Nightly Specials include Soup of the Day and Salad
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Watch For Our Saturday Night Specials Starting Soon

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STOP IN AND MEET THE NEW OWNERS



New owners: Cindy Ronsman and Sally Dudick

New Merry Makers just in time for holidays

Owners of the new Merry Makers restaurant in Grayslake say diners will be pleased with the decor, the hospitality and — most of all — the food.

And all just in time for the holidays. "We offer a cozy atmosphere for dining," said Sally Dudick, one of the restaurant's owners. "We want to give our guests a pleasant family environment in which to eat."

Dudick and Cindy Ronsman opened Merry Makers Dec. 5.

Formerly Taylor's, the restaurant features something for everyone. Among its many offerings is an all-you-can-eat fish fry special every Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. for \$5.95. The special offers perch fillet, french fries, coleslaw, and bread and butter.

But at Merry Makers, that's only the beginning. The menu includes a wide selection of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, pasta dishes and desserts.

There's a wide range of dinner choices. Beef, pork, chicken and seafood dinners include ribeye steak and barbecue ribs, baked chicken, orange roughy with red peppers, and an "especially tasty" stuffed Cornish hen for \$7.95, said Dudick. Full-dinner selections begin at \$6.95 and come with a choice of soup or salad, a choice of baked potato, steak fries, spaghetti marinara or vegetable, and bread and butter. The restaurant also offers a

children's menu for diners 12 years old and younger.

Merry Makers offers a full line of food suitable for lunch or dinner.

For example, there are garden pasta and artichoke salads and five varieties of pasta, including a seafood pasta for \$10.95. Nine types of sandwiches are available, including open-face ribeye, sausage Italiano, and chicken filet sandwiches, as well as a soup-and-mini-sandwich combination. Sandwiches begin at \$3.50 and come with steak fries and garnish. Appetizers are also available. They range from a cup of soup for \$1 to baked crab and shrimp or cucumber-shrimp spread for \$4.95.

To help bring in the new year, Merry Makers is hosting a New Year's Eve party. The cost is \$25 a person and includes a ribeye steak or Cornish hen dinner with wine, a champagne toast, and party favors. The evening entertainment will include Karaoke sing-alongs.

For more information, call Merry Makers at 548-2998.

Merry Makers is at the corner of Rte. 83 and Lake Street in Grayslake. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Merry Makers is closed Monday.

The Country Squire Restaurant & Banquets

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Christmas Eve: Lunch & Dinner, open 11 to 9
Christmas Day: Dinners Noon to 9

New Year's Eve

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Cookie sales are now underway

Moraine Girl Scout Council, serving more than 4,000 girls in 19 north suburban communities, and the Deerfield Marriott Suites Hotel, are combining forces to provide innovative programs and events for local Girl Scouts and interested adults.

Visiting the hotel and helping a professional chef in her kitchen gave the scouts a glimpse of the various career paths available in the hospitality industry. Other opportunities for career exploration between the scouts and the hotel are being planned, as well as seminars on gender equity and diversity management, topics pertinent to businesses and not-profit organizations.

The scouts will be selling cookies at booths throughout the northern suburbs during the next two months.

Cookie sales help girls learn about the business world and the skills needed to succeed. Setting sales goals, planning strategies and keeping records are all useful skills that girls learn by selling cookies.



Former Chicago Cubs catcher Joe Girardi and his wife Kim are served Girl Scout cookie desserts by Moraine Council Girl Scouts Kelly Hruska, Sarah Knell, Stephanie Levy, Amy Forsha and Deerfield Marriott Suites chef Norma Smith. The

desserts, which will be featured in the hotel's Windows Restaurant, celebrate a new partnership between Moraine Council's direct cookie sale at booths throughout the northern suburbs during December and January.

Families, kids are needed for program

Lake County's Tri-Agency Network of family service agencies is looking for families with children ages 4 to 12 to participate in parenting programs.

The Nurturing Programs are sponsored by Family Service Agency of North Lake County, Youth and Family Counseling, and Family Service of South Lake County and begin in Jan. 1993 at locations in Vernon Hills, Zion and North Barrington.

The 15-week program works with parents and children and designed to

build understanding among all family members, increase family togetherness, develop positive self-esteem and improve family communication.

Parents and children each participate in concurrent sessions, learning nurturing skills with time allowed for family fun.

Families interested in participating in the program are invited to call the Family Life education coordinator at Youth and Family Counseling, 367-5991. The program is offered on a sliding-fee scale.

Ratification awaited for faculty contract

The College of Lake County Board of Trustees approved a new three-year contract with the college's faculty union.

"We're very pleased to have reached an agreement pending faculty ratification," said board chairman Millicent Berliant. Much of the credit goes to the faculty and the board negotiating teams."

The three-year contract provides for compensation increases of 5.2 percent in 1992-93 and 1993-94, and an increase of 5.4 percent in 1994-95. The increases cover salary and benefit items such as medical insurance.

Senior sings with choir

A senior from Carmel High School, Becky Rockstroh of Hawthorn Woods, was chosen to participate in the Illinois Music Educators District Festival at Willowbrook High School.

Becky sang with the 350 voice choir out of more than 800 students auditioning for this honor.

The contract also includes changes in early retirement provisions to be non-age discriminatory as required by new state retirement laws and regulations.

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- Relax by our fireplace with a cup of hot cider
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- * Eat nutritionally balanced meals
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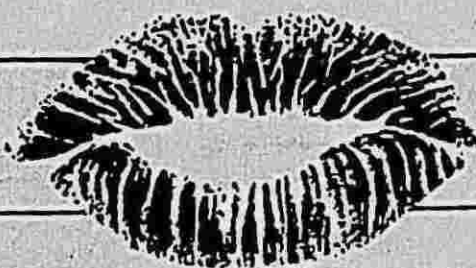
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 36)

miles. I hope Rte. 22 is widened and Lincolnshire eats the traffic dust. I'm sick of hearing that the village wants to keep it two lanes. Wake up, Lincolnshire! It's the 1990s! Get out of your little hole and see the light. Do you think you've got some kind of gold-plated fence around your town? We are going to move forward. We are going to progress. Stop being such little cry-babies and expand Rte. 22.

If I Had A Crowbar

Now that it's the holiday season, I think I'll buy Dr. Brophy a present. It's called a crowbar. If we all send him one, maybe he'll get his stupid signs off all the posts in and around Grayslake.

We're Just Fine

I'm an Antioch student and I think that our school is just fine as it is. People are ripping into us and calling us stupid. Well, I'd like to tell that person that we are not stupid. We may not have the highest scores in the world, but we're not stupid either! Do you think we want to go to a steamer like Stevenson High School? All those kids are under too much pressure and wind up hating each other. Why do they hate each other? Grade competition. We don't need that kind of stress here. We're happy just the way we are. We've got our sports. We've got our classes. What else would we need? Certainly not stress!

Christmas Spirit

I would like to congratulate all of the people who spent so much time decorating their homes for the holidays. The lights and decorations look quite beautiful. It's difficult finding a neighborhood that isn't decorated. I'm glad to see that Lake County has the Christmas spirit.

There Is No Room

While attending Libertyville High School in my younger years, I noticed that we always had room to move. After attending a school function, I had a difficult time walking through the halls with all of the other parents and students there. Is there a way we can get more room without raising our taxes?

Hooray For Our Towns

I live in Mundelein and I think that it's great that the city put up a Nativity scene on their front lawn. I also love all the crosses in Wauconda. To heck with that Sherman guy. He's the Grinch.

No More Video Stores

I am glad to see that one of the video stores in Round Lake Beach went out of business. We had way too many video stores in that town anyway. Maybe we can get some other type of store we need in there. I don't think we need another muffler shop; we've got way too many of those. I don't think we need another discount store; we've got way too many of those, too. I think another restaurant would be nice. Something where you can sit down and relax. A coffee shop would be good, too.

Don't Kids Need Love?

This is to the person who called in the Lipservice "No Hugs For My Kids." What are you, some kind of weirdo? Kids need all the love they can get. A lot of the time, they don't get any at home. That's why we try to make up for it at school. If you want your kid turning out like you, just keep up that kind of attitude. If you want your kid to turn out normal, let us offer the kind word of encouragement, a gentle touch on the shoulder, a pat on the back. Your kids probably have no self esteem and need every bit of praise they can get.

We Need A Library

In Gurnee, we have a lot of things. We have a wonderful "new" high school. Gurnee Mills. Great America. One thing we are still in need of is a library that can meet the needs of its citizens. Every time I go there, I can't find the book I need because it's checked out. If I need assistance, there's nobody around. I wish

we could get a bigger library and more help. Thank you.

Traffic Is Ridiculous

Hello, I live in the Wauconda/Island Lake area. In the response to the article in the Wauconda Leader, I totally agree that a stop light is needed. Rte. 173 gets way too crowded. I can never get anywhere on time, even if I leave very early. Of course, rush hour is always a bad time to travel in the entire county, but this all-day traffic jam is absolutely ridiculous.

Not A Bad Idea

I'm from Lake Forest and, while at an associate's home, I saw a copy of Lipservice. I thought it was humorous, insightful at times and revolting. I guess it has something for everyone. I would like to comment on one call in last week's paper. If you think your son has a difficult time making the basketball team in your town, try Lake Forest. Out there, you don't make the

team. You are accepted — sort of like a country club. If you don't fit in, you don't get on the team, if you know what I mean.

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Rams girls look forward to full-strength for rivals

Numbers have not been in the side of the Grayslake Rams girls basketball team this season.

Not on terms of record (1-6), depth, or tough competition versus not-so-tough. Or even, in one case, on the court.

The Rams played the final ticks of the Grant game with only two players -

Jessica Corcoran and Stephanie Sofie on the court as fouls depleted an already small squad. The Rams lost the contest Monday, 52-45, but believe the worst is over.

"We've weathered the storm. We had seven players at practice tonight (Tuesday) and we are expecting nine tomorrow

(Wednesday)," Grayslake Coach Brad Larson said.

That bodes well as the Rams prepare to face Round Lake in away battle between rivals Dec. 14. Then the Rams host Johnsbury Dec. 17 in another 7 p.m. start. That game will be the last before Christmas tourney at McHenry.

"When we had four players on the court, I told them to go to a trainge and one defense and that left Jennie Dunbar to guard Vickie Nielson (12 points) and she did a pretty good job," Larson said. "On offense, we put three people around the circle and get the ball down low. I think Grant got unnerved a little bit."

The foul problems started when Casey Sanford fouled out with 4:30 left. Then it

was Allison Waldenstrom, Julie Duchane.

Erin Klein led the Bulldogs with 21 points and Patty Owens had 12.

Dunbar continued her hot hand with 20 in the losing cause. Waldenstrom added 16. Grayslake could make only six of 23 free throws while Grant converted 13 of 22.

Dunbar had 12 points, Waldenstrom 16 as the Rams fell in a heartbreaker 49-48 to Marian Central.

Grayslake led by nine at halftime but the Hurricanes outran the pooped Rams 26-10 in the fourth.

"We had played a game the night before and I could tell, we were a little tired," Larson said.

The Rams had broken into the win column for the first time with a 56-24 laughter over Johnsbury. Waldenstrom's 23 points were complimented by 12 from Dunbar, 10 from Sanford.



Woodland's top students

Woodland Junior High has announced students-of-the-month for November. Students selected, first row from left: Matt Wessel, Chris Hagen, Mandy Pedersen, Carita Gass and Allison Willingmyre. Second row: Pattie Balkom, Kolene Swisher, Marie Lenander, Mark Winters, Meridith Huckstadt, Amy Koeneke. Third row: Kendra Kaufman, Mike Petru, Eric Butterfield, Mike Weber, Steve Fritz, Mike Wall, Lori Senf.

Wrestlers facing tough test

Grayslake High's wrestling team faces a tough conference foe and a challenging tournament this weekend.

The Rams still boast an undefeated wrestler as Mike Kearby is 7-0 at 130 pounds. He has three pins, including one over a Carmel wrestler in 34 seconds. He also has two technical falls.

Freshman Carey Radebaugh has made his presence felt, winning five of six matches at 103 pounds.

"He has looked pretty good. He has worked a lot on conditioning and

takedowns. He's a hard worker," Rams Coach Jon Peterson said of Radebaugh.

Also showing the way is Joe Kearns, who has a 6-1 record at 125 pounds. His only loss is to Cary-Grove.

The Rams are 3-4 on the season in duals heading into a home meet Dec. 11 against Johnsbury, a yearly NWSC favorite.

"Johnsbury is always a very physical team," Peterson said.

On the Wheeling tournament, the Rams mentor said he would like his team to finish in the top

half.

The Rams had no trouble in beating Marian Central 70-3. In non-conference duals, they downed Carmel 48-27 but lost to Cary-Grove 38-22.

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Letter to the Editor

Skyrocketing taxes

Editor:
With property taxes in Lake County now among the highest in the nation, schools and other taxing bodies have finally begun to expand their impact fee programs and seek to have development help pay its fair share. Beginning to see their tax-payer profit subsidy evaporating, developers began to flex their muscles—in Springfield.

Over the last year a bill has been quietly winding its way through the Illinois legislature. Identified as SB1828, this bill, if made law, would effectively kill the ability for municipalities and schools to command land developers to contribute for the economic impact they create. Under this developer-contrived proposal, schools would essentially have to seek approval from the very people from whom they seek to collect impact fees. And then, even when successful, these monies can be used only to purchase land. Now just how many math classes are conducted in a farm field? Every dollar not paid by developers toward constructing new classrooms to teach the students living in these new homes will be paid by property owners.

Senate Bill 1828 is not only a case of the fox watching the hen house, but is essentially like requiring the farmer to get permission from the fox on what types of chickens are allowed in the hen house.

Never before have state and federal funds been more scarce. Never have property taxes risen so dramatically. Even so, the rampant over-development which continues within the county exerts increasingly more pressure upon schools and other service districts. The growth without adequate impact fees is out-pacing the need for revenue and will continue to increase taxes even more radically.

If you are now a homeowner in Lake County, unless you think your taxes are too low, you are strongly encouraged to write Governor Edgar today and express your concern over this developer-generated legislation of self-service and disdain for the well-being of the residents here. Demand the Governor's veto should this legislation pass the legislature which is comprised of too many people put in office with the backing of developer funding. Act now as your property taxes depend on it.

Address your letter to: Governor James Edgar, State of Illinois, Office of the Governor, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

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Forest Preserve funding referendum likely in fall

As the newly-elected President of the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners, Colin McRae says he will stress finding ways to generate money and prioritize the development and acquisition of property.

"With our land acquisition and development funds depleted and tax cap in place, our difficult job will be determining what we are going to do and how we are going to pay for it," he said. "I support the idea of putting some sort of funding issue before the voters, probably next November."

As Forest Preserve President, McRae will oversee 18,600 acres of Forest Preserves, 120 full-time and 165 part-time/seasonal employees, and a \$39,243,000 budget.

"I plan to build on the Forest Preserves'

past successes to do an even better job of preserving our natural areas and providing education and recreation opportunities in an environmentally and fiscally responsible manner for the benefit of all Lake County residents," said McRae.

He was elected to the position unanimously by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners at their Dec. 7 meeting.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District was created in 1958 and is governed under Illinois law as a special purpose unit of government. The state law governing Forest Preserve Districts provides that when a District's boundaries are contiguous with those of the county, the County Board members also serve as Forest Preserve Commissioners. This is

the case of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, which is governed by the same 23 people who serve as County

Board Members.

McRae represents District 10 (Mundelein) on the county board.

Marriage Licenses

Nov. 24

Donald Delano Adamaitis, Hoffman Estates and Darlene Eveda Freitag, Lake Villa; Basem Hasan Danah, North Chicago and Deanna Marie Shales, Winthrop Harbor; Robert Arthur Quid, Jr., Buffalo Grove and Kathleen Hope Singer, Vernon Hills; David Bryan Wolf and Patricia Lynn Morris, Round Lake Beach.

Nov. 25

Edwin Michael Bartko and Kathleen Lavergne Bartko, Antioch; David Lee Bloomquist and Kim Maria Johnston Frain, Lake

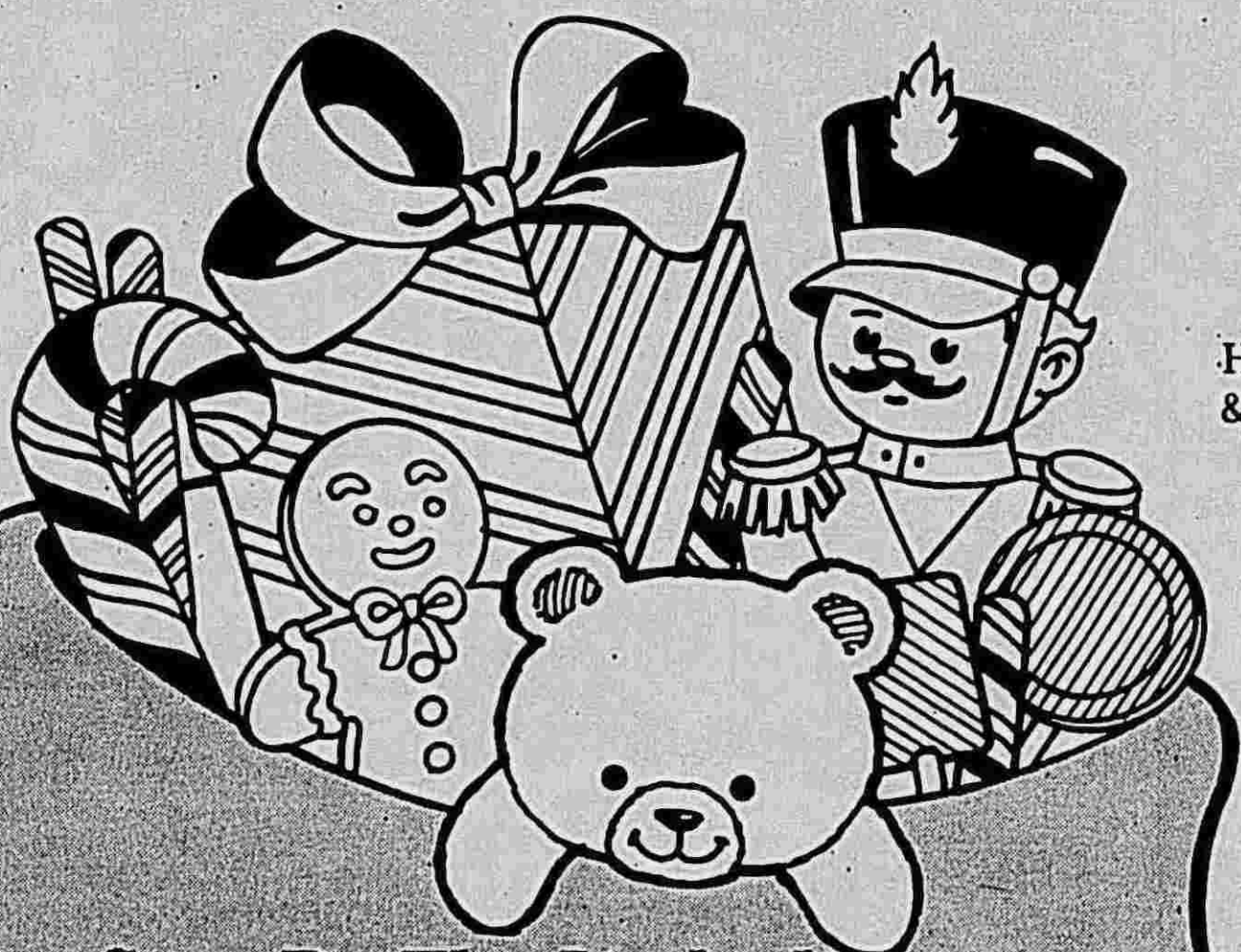
Zurich; David Warren Danner and Linda Joy Clare, Antioch; James Robert Hermesen and Barbara Joy Phillips, Buffalo Grove; Paul David Wagner, Middelton, Pa. and Julie Ann Paulsen, Lake Villa.

Nov. 27

Henry Alexander Apostol II, Lindenhurst and Christine Louise Steffy, Gurnee; Terry Joseph Bale and Cynthia Anne Brooks, Buffalo Grove; Ernesto Barroso and Laura Renee Cady, Mundelein; Daniel Frederick de Boer and Leslie Marie de Boer, Lake Villa;

Eric Christopher Dunning and Melinda Ann Litzinger, Great Lakes; Timothy Todd Hester and Nora Lee Rhodes, Wildwood; Robert Andrew Hultman and Stacy Ellen Miller, Grayslake; John Fred Lemberger, Hoffman Estates and Diane Marie Hamm, Wauconda; Mark Steven Mokate, Mundelein and Susan Jean Gungler, Wildwood; Robert Anthony Podgorny, Ingleside and Jirina Marie Podgorny, Barrington; Clyde Andrew Salyer, Jr. and Jamie Rose Booth, Round Lake Beach.

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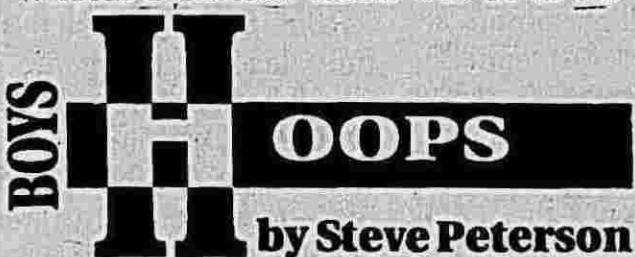
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Heldman, Halin start NSC with 30-point plus outings

It is too early to tell, of course, if the Warren Blue Devils and Libertyville Wildcat basketball teams will be in the



hunt for the North Suburban Conference title.

But one player from each team will look back on a certain night in December as a highlight no matter what March brings. For Libertyville's Matt Heldman, it was 38 points in a 75-66 win over Mundelein. For Hanlin, it was five points fewer in a 66-59 win over North Chicago.

"He did not force anything. He let the game come to him. It was not like he took 40 shots. He only took 18," Libertyville assistant Coach Andy Bitta said of Heldman.

Heldman, a 5-11 junior, followed that up with a 19-point performance in a 61-53 win over Antioch. The Wildcats are 2-0 in the NSC, 2-2 overall.

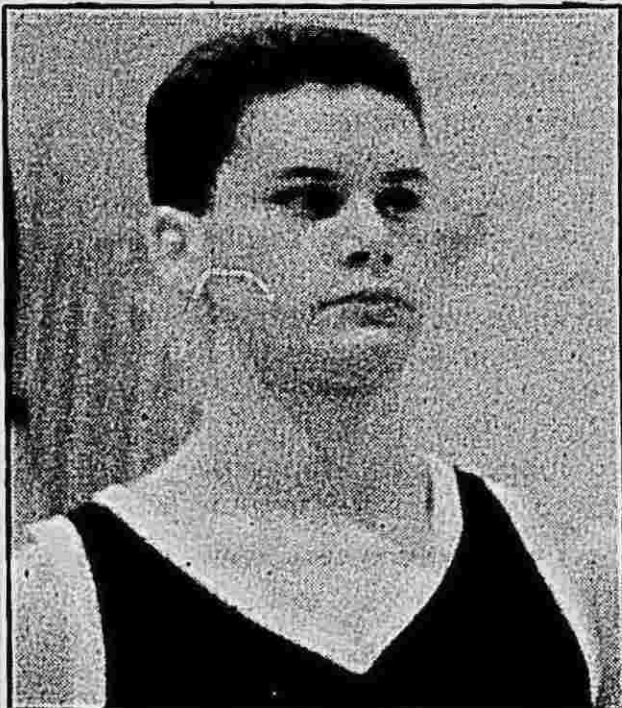
"He works hard in every part of his game," Bitta said of Heldman.

Bitta was subbing for head coach Max Sanders this weekend, who was ill.

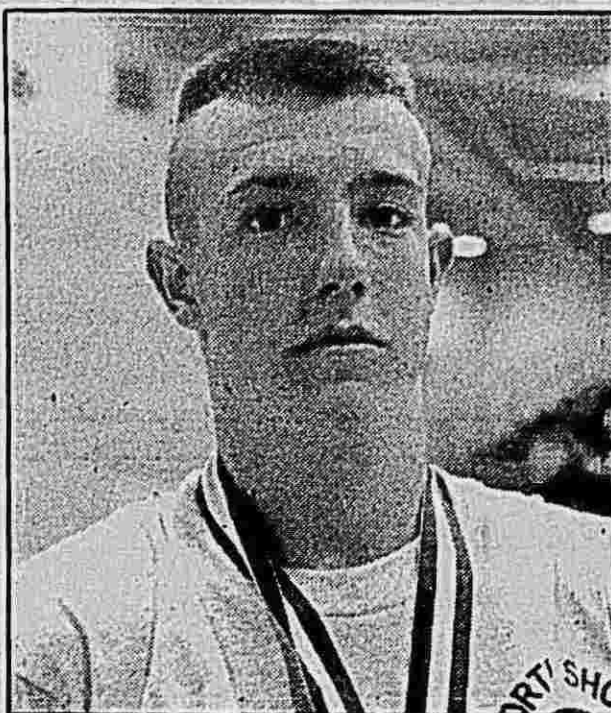
Sanders will be back when the Wildcats look to make it three straight in the NSC when they host Zion Dec. 11. A key battle with Stevenson looms the next night.

During the 1968-69 basketball season, Don Hanlin could be seen directing the Warren offense from his point guard position. Saturday, he and the rest of the Blue Devil faithful thoroughly enjoyed Hanlin's 33-point effort, a career best.

"My Dad worked helped me with my



Justin Hanlin



Matt Heldman

game when I was small," Hanlin said.

Hanlin, a six-foot, one inch senior forward, made 11-of-12 free-throws, five in the Warren fourth-quarter run.

"The first one is the most important one. The second one can be a free one," Hanlin said.

The Blue Devils (1-0, 3-1), do not have a starter over 6-1, so that is why Coach Darrel Bader is keeping the wraps on any early-season hoopla.

He recognizes the importance of seniors

Hanlin and Ryan Taylor. "Hanlin and Taylor are our go-to guys now. They pretty much have the green light," Bader said.

Libertyville used defense in the win over the 1-4 Sequoias.

"We pressed and that really hurt Antioch. (Jamie) Carruthers did a good job on the bench," Bitta said.

Of note:

There was a touching moment of silence before the Warren-North Chicago game Saturday. It was for statistician Harold Meyers, who passed away following a bout with cancer. He will be remembered in the team's season program out next home game....

Speaking of the Blue Devils: No chapeaux here, please. Signs at the entrance and at the ticket booths state "no hats" along with no pop in the gym, either. Warren officials will ask you to remove your hat if you sit down with it still on your head. By the way, this also applies to media types as well...

From the player-to-watch category: Grayslake's Geoff Sponholtz. He had a 22, 23 point weekend as the Rams beat Marian Central handily to start Northwest Suburban Conference play but fell to Jacobs.

Panthers speed past Grant, ready for Wauconda attack

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake's Scott Ellenwood was still going at full strength in the final minutes

Scouting report

Johnsburg at Grayslake

Date: Friday, Dec. 11

Game time: 7 p.m.

Team records going into this week: Grayslake 1-0, 2-2; Johnsburg 0-1, 2-2.

Key players: Grayslake's Geoff Sponholtz, 6-2 junior forward and Dave Mandrella, 5-11 sophomore guard. Johnsburg's 6-6 senior center Rob Fehling and 6-2 senior forward Todd Freund.

Keys to game: If Johnsburg can spot the hot Sponholtz (45 points in two games last weekend) and if Grayslake can hold its own in rebounding against bigger Skyhawk team.

Prediction: Grayslake by three.

Wauconda at Round Lake

Date: Friday, Dec. 11

Game time: 7 p.m.

Team records going into this week: Round Lake 1-0, 2-0; Wauconda 1-0, 4-1.

Key players: Round Lake 6-0 senior guard Scott Ellenwood; Wauconda 6-0 senior forward Byron Johnson and 5-10 senior guard Phil Sanew.

Keys to game: If fleet-footed Panthers can wear down bigger Wauconda team like they did against Grant, which gave the predictors a 2-1 record last week.

Prediction: Wauconda needs to control rebounding and does in three-point win.

Libertyville at Stevenson

Date: Saturday, Dec. 12

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Libertyville 2-0 NSC, 2-2 overall; Stevenson: 1-0, 3-1.

Key players: Libertyville 5-11 senior guard Matt Heldman; Stevenson's 6-7 senior swingman Jason Justus and 6-3 forward Kenyon Catchings.

Keys to game: if Libertyville can use its defensive pressure the same way it did in win over Antioch, Wildcats have chance for an upset.

Prediction: Stevenson by seven.

of a Northwest Suburban Conference basketball game against Grant.

There he was, knocking down a three-pointer early in the fourth quarter. Or maybe, seven minutes later, easily sinking two free throws for a five-point lead after helping milk more than a minute off the clock. Or concentrating enough with :17 left to put the finishing touches on a 51-44 Panther win.

"We beat them down the floor," Ellenwood said after a 22-point night.

We beat them down the floor.
— Scott Ellenwood

Ellenwood had six field goals for the night, four three pointers. He was a perfect six-for-six from the free-throw line. "You just block out the crowd," he said.

The Bulldogs were coming off a 3-0 mark in winning the Harvard tournament and the first quarter started to be the Bulldogs' game. The home team used the middle in building an early lead. Tim Culotta, a 6-3 senior forward, led the Bulldogs with 15 points, all but two in the first half.

Grant looks to get back on the winning track by hosting Marian Central Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

"Grant's strength has always been going to the offensive boards, but I thought we did a good job of boxing out," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

The Panthers, who host Wauconda Dec. 11, may be the shortest 2-2 team around. The Panthers do not have a starter over six-foot, one inch.

Ward complimented the play of teammates in setting screens for Ellenwood.

"Ellenwood has to have a spectacular game for them to win," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

"The third quarter was the key. We did not get it done fundamentally. We could not spot the open man," Maple said.

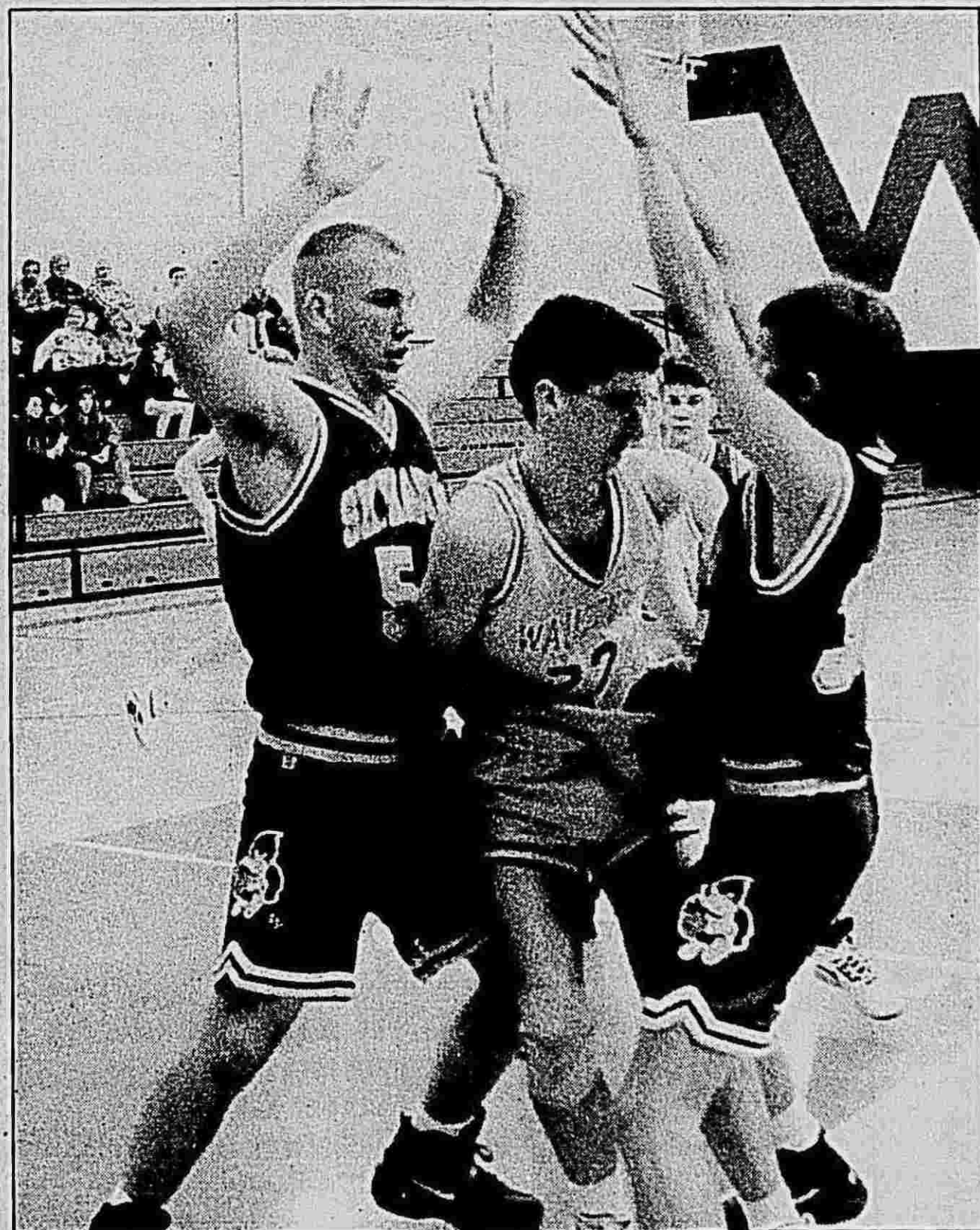
Grant led 6-0 early, but the fleet-footed Panthers quickly made a run of it, courtesy the three-pointer. Grant (0-1, 3-1), led by four at the end of the quarter, and increased it to seven by half-time.

Grant could not buy a basket in the third quarter and sometimes the Bulldogs did not even get an opportunity. Five turnovers allowed the Panthers to creep within striking distance. The visitors gained a 29-29 tie on a lay-up by Robert Swanson with 4:06 left.

Ellenwood silenced the Grant crowd with

two treys. One gave the Panthers a three-point lead in the waning moments of the third. Culotta scored his final points of the game for a one-point RL lead.

Justin Koski and Ben Buchannon hit the important fourth-quarter hoops for Round Lake before Ellenwood sealed the contest with a free throw in the final 20 seconds.



Wauconda's Sean Balke finds himself in a bind against Johnsburg's Rob Fehling and Eric Bauer. The Bulldogs won the Northwest Suburban Conference game for a four-game win streak. Wauconda then fell to Lake Zurich. Bulldogs are at Round Lake Dec. 11 while Skyhawks are at Grayslake. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Defense, Williams' points lead Corsairs to initial win

The Jermaine Williams Show coupled with defense gave Carmel its first win of the basketball season. The Corsairs are preparing for what Coach Scott Rosberg expects will be a much tougher team than usual in Holy Cross Dec. 12.

Jermaine Williams had 31 points in an 80-74 East Suburban Conference loss to St. Viator. He scored less, 21 points, but the result was more positive as Carmel drilled Crystal Lake Central 83-58.

"You don't really slow it down, but you do the things you do best. Defensively we stressed stopping them from bringing the ball up as fast as they wanted to," Carmel Coach Rosberg said.

"Jermaine is playing fine now. He has stepped up his game," Rosberg said of the three-point shooting ace. Williams, a senior, had eight three-point baskets over the two contests.

Dan Stasiek, a six-foot-three inch junior, had games of 15 and 12 points. "He is

playing at the level he should be capable of. He scored our first seven points against Viator," Rosberg said.

Kalk had eight points against Viator, 12 against Central. "He is the kind of player every team needs to have on a team," Rosberg said.

Carmel led 27-14 after one against the Tigers, then allowed Central just six second-quarter points.

Rosberg, whose club is 0-1, 1-4, has a word of cau-

tion about the Dec. 12 game at Holy Cross.

"Holy Cross is much bet-

ter than it has been in the last few years. They had a very good sophomore team

and have two sophomores on the varsity," Rosberg said.

Johnson's scoring assists CLC keep win streak going

More intensity on defense coupled the emergence of Liz Johnson gave the College of Lake County women's basketball team a week to remember.

The Lancers won three games, improving to 5-3 overall and extending a winning streak to five contests.

"Defensively we are starting to play better. Offensively, we are not shooting the ball better percentage wise, but we are getting more shots and pushing the ball up the court and getting second chances with offensive rebounds," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

Johnson, a five-foot-nine inch sophomore from An-

tiotch, had 55 points in games of 14, 18 and 23. She had 48 rebounds as she contributed 11, 18 and 19. CLC downed Malcom X 45-24, Triton 81-60 and Rock Valley 56-55.

"She is returning to the form I was familiar with seeing her at Antioch. She's just aggressive and not going to be denied," Zeman said.

The Lancers, after a four-game week, are off until Dec. 15 when they host College of DuPage at 5 p.m.

The Lancers had to sweat out the Rock Valley game as the home team had a last-second shot hit off the rim.

Rock Valley gained its only lead of the game at 51-48 with about 4:30 left. CLC clicked off eight straight points for a 56-51 lead. Johnson had a three-point play and Jenny Hagen a three-point basket.

Sheri Earnest had nine points.

CLC led 30-23 at half-time of the Triton game then built its lead in the second 20 minutes. Julie Frankowski, a Warren grad, had 13 points, Earnest 11 and Heather Ford 10.

In a defensive game, CLC led 16-10 at half-time against Malcom X. Johnson's 14 points gave CLC its only double-digit scorer.



Concentration

Antioch's Brandi Houle concentrates as she competes on the balance beam. Antioch won non-conference meet, topping Elgin and Crystal Lake South. The Sequoits scored a 125.1, Elgin 123.9 and Crystal Lake South 115.1.

— Photo by Steve Young.

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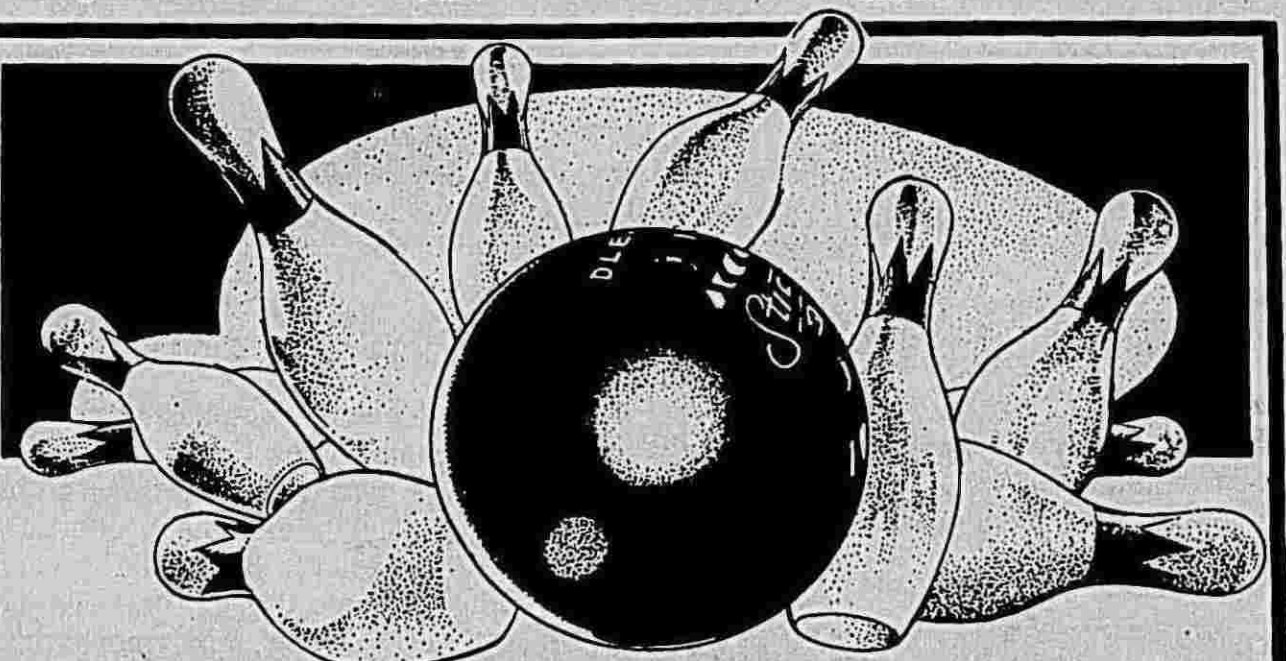


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Ex-'Devil, Lancer Statham ready to help UWM hopes

by THOMAS McKILLEN
Special to
Lakeland Newspapers

For his first three years of high school, Corey Statham did not go out for the boys basketball team because he didn't think he was good enough.

"I didn't think I was good enough and I wasn't used to that style of play. I was more or less a playground player," Statham, a Warren Twp. High School product, said.

He is now good enough to be a key player for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee men's basketball team, an NCAA Division I program which will begin play in the Mid-Continent Conference next year. Statham played at the College of Lake County in 1990-91, averaging 24.1 points a game and 11.8 rebounds per contest. He was recruited by UWM after two assistant coaches for the school spotted him while watching another player.

"We had gone to watch someone else and he was the one who caught our

eye," UWM assistant Coach Gregg Capper said of the junior guard.

"Corey should be in the eight-man rotation. He's improved his game to the point where he is very

'I was really thrust into a starting position really quick, I learned how to lead the team.'

—Corey Statham

good. He is capable of doing some things other guys don't," Capper said.

Statham played his senior season at Warren, developing as a force in the second half of the Blue Devils' Sweet Sixteen season. After the Blue Devils were eliminated a step away from the Eight Eight, Statham decided to pursue basketball. He entered CLC the next year.

"I was really thrust into a starting position really quick, I learned how to lead the team. I learned the game really quick since I played

only one year of high school, then coming in and starting at a junior college, you have to learn what you're doing really quick. I basically learned how to play."

After coming to the Milwaukee school last year, Statham redshirted, giving him time to learn the Panthers' run-and-gun system and gain strength. It also allowed him to adjust to a four-year college.

"As far as school-wise, I got used to being at school all the time instead of juco," Statham said, referring to staying at home while attending CLC. "I got used to the college life and everything. I learned how to plan my life that first year."

Statham is planning to pursue a career in mass communication. He hopes to continue a career in basketball, but has other plans in case hoops doesn't work out.

"This is where it's brought me so far, so I'm going to keep on doing it and see how far I can take it," he said.

Bragg teaches young Panthers

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When some students graduate high school, they do not set foot inside their alma mater again until maybe the next Homecoming or possibly until they send their own children to prepland.

But such is not the case for Round Lake's Mike Bragg. A matter of months after having graduated as one of the top athletes ever to don Panther colors, Bragg is back at RL. This time, instead of carrying his books, he is toting a clipboard and wearing a whistle as an assistant freshmen level coach.

"It has been a good welcome back," Bragg said as practice began.

Bragg was hoping to continue his football career at Wheaton College before suffering a fractured vertebrae in an automobile accident. "It gave me a different perspective of football," Bragg said.

Bragg was on Northwest Suburban Conference championship teams in basketball and football. The 1991 graduate recalls a last-week-of-the-season win over Grayslake as a highlight as winning the league hoops title.

"I was going up against Eric Kraus, who was 6-8, from Lake Zurich and scored 26 points against him," Bragg said.

That game, like all others, saw the hard-nosed player come off the bench. "Coach Bob Ward and myself sat down and talked about it and we figured I played as many minutes as the starters," Bragg said.

Bragg tells the young Panthers that one does not have to be 6-5, 220 pounds

in order to be a force in the middle. He is working with post players.

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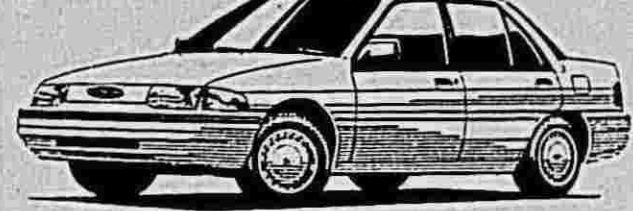
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Boys basketball report

Libertyville (61)

Heldman 5 8-8 19, Devine 5 0-0 10, Padera 4 2-2 10, Rudd 3 2-2 8, Carruthers 6 2-3 14, Humphrey 0 0-0 0, Calhoun 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 0-0 0, Robertson 0 0-1 0, Via 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 14-16 61.

Antioch (53)

Woods 4 4-6 12, Gooch 1 2-2 5, Johnson 0 1-2 1, Viala 0 3-4 3, Eckenstahler 8 1-2 17, Newcombe 3 5-8 11, Gillespie 0 0-0 0, Kucharski 2 0-2 4, Totals 18 16-26 53.

Libertyville—18 10 21 12—61

Antioch—15 13 11 14—53

3-point baskets: Lib: Heldman; Ant: Gooch. Fouled out: Lib: Devine.

Soph—Antioch 43, Libertyville 37 (OT)

Zion-Benton (59)

McKennie 4 2-2 11, Debbs 4 0-0 8, Smith 1 0-3 3, Adams 6 0-0 12, Griffin 8 0-0 16, Thompson 1 0-2 4, Peete 2 0-0 4, Cooper 1 0-0 2, Totals 27 2-2 59.

Mundelein (60)

Kessel 4 0-0 8, Brua 6 0-0 13, Coleman 8 4-6 20, Miller 6 3-4 15, Tonkery 1 2-2 4, Wierema 0 0-0 0, Turner 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 9-12 60.

Zion-Benton—16 18 12 13—59

Mundelein—17 19 18 16—60

3-point baskets: ZB: McKennie, Smith, Thompson; Mun: Brua.

Soph—Zion Benton won.

Grayslake (82)

Miller 2 0-0 5, Alfred 1 0-0 2, Higgins 0 0-0 0, Mendrella 5 1-2 11, Rockwell 0 0-0 0, Horvath 2 2-3 6, Stech 3 0-1 6, Stech 3 0-1 6, Witt 3 2-4 8, Taylor 0 3-4 3, Andrews 5 0-0 10, Madole 1 0-0 2, Knight 3 1-2 7, Sponholtz 9 4-4 22, Totals: 33 13-21 82.

Marian Central (47)

Browne 0 0-2 0, Roarke 2 1-2 5, Schroeder 1 0-0 2, Stanger 6 2-6 17, Abramavicius 3 1-2 7, VanDaele 1 1-2 3, Lalor 1 0-1 2, McConnell 1 1-3

1, Lobo 4 2-2 10, Totals: 18 8-20 47.

Grayslake—20 22 24 16—82

Marian—12 9 7 19—47

3-point baskets: Grayslake: Miller, Sponholtz 2, Marian: Stranger 3. Total fouls: Grayslake 21, Marian 19.

Johnsburg (51)

Bauer 4 0-2 8, Fehling 4 2-4 10, Freund 10 4-4 24, Loser 1 1-1 3, Peterson 1 0-0 2, Juergensen 1 2-4 4, Totals 29-14 51.

Wauconda (63)

Johnson 9 4-4 22, Sanew 9 1-2 19, Fidler 1 0-0 2, Tershel 5 0-0 10, Balke 3 0-1 6, Merkner 1 2-2 4, Totals: 28 7-9 63.

Johnsburg—11 7 20 13—51

Wauconda—19 14 18 12—63

3-point baskets: None. Total fouls: Johnsburg 15, Wauconda 17.

Soph—Johnsburg 42, Wauconda 38.

CL South (54)

Marra 5 0-1 10, Nawracaj 4 2-4 11, Hutchens 1 0-0 2, Dorff 7 3-5 17, Cummings 3 0-0 6, Hibbs 3 0-0 6, Peters 0 0-0 0, Stoerp 0 1-2 1, Leahy 0 0-0 0, Totals: 23 6-12 54.

Lake Zurich (38)

Grisamore 4 2-3 10, Gavigan 3 2-7 8, Marshall 2 0-3 4, Kuna 2 0-2 4, Kretschmer 3 3-5 9, Wiersema 1 0-0 2, Brandel 0 0-0 0, McCallum 0 0-1 0, Totals: 15 7-21 38.

CL South—14 14 12 14—54

Lake Zurich—7 15 7 9—38

3-point baskets: CL South: Nawracaj, Lake Zurich: Wiersema. Total fouls: CL South 20, Lake Zurich 19. Fouled out: Gavigan. Technicals: Lake

Zurich (bench).

Soph—Lake Zurich 52, CL South 41.

Round Lake (51)

Ellenwood 6 6-6 22, Lira 1 0-0 2, Buchanan 2 1-2 6, Yazzie 4 1-3 9, Swanson 2 2-4 6, Knauf 1 1-2 4, Olson 0 0-0 0, Koski 1 0-0 2, Totals 17 11-17 51.

Grant (43)

Notriano 0 0-0 0, Anderson 4 2-2 10, Ingram 4 0-0 8, Lipinski 3 0-0 6, Culotta 7 0-1 15, Richford 1 0-0 2, Fillatreault 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 2-3 43.

Round Lake—10 12 12 17—51

Grant—4 15 4 10—43

3-point baskets: Ellenwood r, Buchanan, Knauf, Culotta. Total fouls: Round Lake 6, Grant 17. Fouled out: none.

Richmond-Burton (63)

Kelly 2 1-3 5, Lindberg 0 1-2 1, Christensen 0 0-1 0, Zarnstorff 0 5-9 5, Toler 6 10-17 23, Petska 2 4-5 10, Rasmussen 1 0-0 2, Hunter 0 0-2 0, Ten Bruin 6 3-4 15, Schultz 1 0-0 2, Totals: 18 24-43 63.

Genoa-Kingston (55)

Mueller 2 0-0 4, Cooper 2 1-1 5, Rathmann 4 3-5 11, Rich 0 0-5 0, Clothier 8 1-3 19, Modglin 3 4-9 10, Vosburgh 1 2-4 4, Goedeke 0 0-2 0, McNeal 0 0-2 0, Young 10-0 2, Totals: 21 11-26 55.

R-B—14 16 15 18—63

G-K—17 13 13 12—55

3-point baskets: R-B: Toler, G-K: Clothier 2. Total fouls: R-B: 18, G-K: 29. Fouled out: Cooper, Vosburgh. Technicals: McNeal.

Mundelein (66)

Kessel 14, Brua 8, B. Johnson 1 1-2 3, Coleman 4 1-1 9, Miller 7 7-9 21, Schueler 2 2-2 6, Weitzel 1 0-0 2, Torney 0 0-0 0, Wierman 1 0-0 3, R. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 12-16 66.

Libertyville (75)

Rudd 0 4-6 4, Heldman 12 10-12 38, Carruthers 4 0-1 8, Devine 4 0-2 8, Padera 3 0-1 6, Calhoun 2 1-2 5, Humphrey 0 0-0 0, Robertson 1 1-1 3, Via 1 1-2 3, Bracciale 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 17-27 75.

Mundelein—16 17 9 24—66

Libertyville—16 25 17 20—75

3-point baskets: Kessel, Brua 2, Wierman, Heldman 4. Total fouls: Mundelein 28, Libertyville 16. Fouled out: Kessel, Coleman.

Stevenson (83)

Finn 4 2-2 11, J. Turnbull 3 0-0 7, Scully 4 1-2 9, Catchings 5 1-3 11, Justus 7 3-4 17, Consdorf 0 1-2 1, Pohlmann 2 9-9 13, Berry 3 0-0 6, Legg 0 0-0 0, Nolasco 1 0-0 2, Scarborough 1 2-2 4, P. Turnbull 0 0-0 0, Bruer 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 19-24 83.

Zion-Benton (55)

Patton 0 0-1 0, McKennie 2 1-2 6, Debbs 2 1-2 5, Griffin 8 3-5 19, Adams 3 0-0 8, Smith 1 0-2 2, Thornton 0 0-0 0, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Peet 0 0-1 0.

Boatwright 3 1-2 7, Cooper 0 0-0 0, DeVore 0 0-0 0, Trulove 0 0-1 0, Sell 1 1-2 4, Booker 1 0-0 2, Totals 22 7-18 55.

Stevenson—25 23 24 11—83

Zion-Benton—14 14 11 16—55

3-point baskets: Finn, J. Turnbull, Adams 2, McKennie, Sell. Total fouls: Stevenson 16, Zion-Benton 25. Fouled out: Adams.

Jacobs (77)

Weiss 4 2-3 10, Blatner 0 0-0 0, Slimko 6 2-3 14, Uhl 9 4-4 22, Hinkle 13 2-2 31, Raupp 0 0-0 0, Totals 32 10-12 77.

Grayslake (67)

Mendrella 5 1-1 11, Witt 5 3-3 13, Taylor 4 2-13, Andrews 2 0-0 4, Sponholtz 10 1-1 23, Alfred 1 0-0 3, Totals 27 7-7 67.

Jacobs—19 21 18—77

Grayslake 12 18 17 20—67

3-point baskets: Jac: Hinkle 3, GL: Alfred, Taylor 3, Sponholtz 2. Fouled out: GL: Taylor.

Soph—Jacobs 42, Grayslake 33.

Lake Zurich (66)

McCallum 1 0-0 2, Gavigan 4 3-4 12, Grisamore 9 2-3 20, Brandel 1 0-0 2, Marshall 2 0-0 4, Kretschmer 3 0-0 6, Kuna 4 2-3 10, Wiersema 4 0-0 9, Holm 0 0-0 0, Lai 0 0-0 0, Eggelston 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 7-10 66.

Wauconda (46)

Sanew 3 3-3 9, Ford 0 2-3 2, Balke 0 1-2 1, Tershel 2 0-0 4, Merkner 0 0-0 0, O'Connor 2 3-4 7, Kazimour 2 3-5 7, Johnson 5 5-8 16, Fidler 0 0-0 0, Van Alstine 0 0-0 0, Schmitz 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0 0-0 0, Totals 14 17-25 46.

Lake Zurich—15 18 12 21—66

Wauconda—10 12 8 16—46

3-point baskets: LZ: Gavigan 2, Wiersema, Wauc: Johnson.

Round Lake (51)

Ellenwood 6 6-6 22, Lira 1 0-0 2, Buchanan 2 1-2 6, Yazzie 4 1-3 9, Swanson 2 2-4 6, Knauf 1 1-2 4, Olson 0 0-0 0, Koski 1 0-0 2, Totals 17 11-17 51.

Grant (43)

Notriano 0 0-0 0, Anderson 4 2-2 10, Ingram 4 0-0 8, Lipinski 3 0-0 6, Culotta 7 0-1 15, Richford 1 0-0 2, Fillatreault 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 2-3 43.

Round Lake—10 12 12 17—51

Grant—4 15 4 10—43

3-point baskets: Ellenwood r, Buchanan, Knauf, Culotta. Total fouls Round Lake 6, Grant 17. Fouled out: None.

Johnsburg (51)

Loser 1 1-1 3, Peterson 1 0-0 2, Fehling 4 2-3 10, Bauer 4 0-2 8, Freund 10 4-4 24, Juergensen 1 2-4 4, Totals 21 9-14 51.

Wauconda (63)

Sanew 9 1-2 19, Balke 3 0-1 6, Tershel 5 0-0 10, Merkner 1 2-2 4, Johnson 9 4-4 22, Fidler 1 0-0 2, Totals 28 7-9 63.

Johnsburg—11 7 20 13—51

Wauconda—19 14 18 12—63

3-point baskets: None. Total fouls: Johnsburg 15, Wauconda 17. Fouled out: None.

Onstad, Johnson lead CLC

A College of Lake County wrestler earned fourth place in a season-opening meet and a sophomore girls basketball player took home the player-of-the-week award.

Curt Onstad, a Grayslake High graduate, finished fourth at 142 pounds at the Wisconsin Parkside Open. He beat Dave Souffer of Lake Superior in the second round, lost in the quarters,

but wrestled back to take fourth, finishing with a 5-2 record for the day.

He earned 4-2 decisions over Mark Mohr of Lake Superior and Steve Bakey.

For the meet, Dan Quinn was 1-2 also at 142; Hubie Botzotz at 150, Rick Quigley at 167 and Ken Pitkel at 158 were 0-2.

Johnson, an Antioch grad, won the athlete-of-the-week honors for scoring 55

points as the women's team downed Malcom X, Triton and Rock Valley for a 5-3 record.

The Lancer's men's team got 32 points from Eddie White, but that was not enough in an 83-73 loss to Rock Valley.

The men are at the Waukesha tournament this weekend, opening with Waukesha Tech Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

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Girls basketball report

Crystal Lake South (48)

Fugiel 2 5-5 9, Morawski 1 0-1 3, Homola 4 4-6 12, Green 7 4-4 18, Gray 0 0-1 0, Dyson 1 0-0 2, Torgerson 0 0-0 0, McKay 1 0-0 2, Wise 0 0-0 0, Melko 0 0-0 0, Hageman 0 0-0 0, Rozycki 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 13-17 48.

Lake Zurich (49)

Woosley 3 0-0 6, Pope 2 0-0 4, Kyrychenko 3 1-2 7, Heinrich 4 2-5 10, Vasey 11 0-0 22, Pinchot 0 0-0 0, Basler 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0, Tröst 0 0-0 0, Rathke 0 0-1 0. Totals 23 3-8 49.

Crystal Lake S.—9 17 10 12-48

Lake Zurich—12 9 16 12-49

3-point baskets: CLS: Morawski.

Soph—Lake Zurich 34, Crystal Lake So. 31.

Libertyville (61)

Walter 0 2-3 2, Zurek 0 1-2 1, Chung 0 0-1 0, Farrell 0 0-0 0, McLean 3 4-6 10, Karl 5 0-0 11.

Weiss 8 0-0 16, Fletcher 1 1-3 3, Celba 4 2-5 10, Lima 1 0-0 2, Cooper 0 0-0 0, Virta 1 0-0 2, Nellesen 2 0-2 4. Totals 25 10-22 61.

Antioch (20)

Earl 0 0-0 0, Zeller 1 0-0 2, Hammer 1 0-0 2, Jacobson 3 0-0 6, Leiber 1 0-0 2, Kuarski 1 0-0 2, Osoria 0 0-0 0, Kontny 0 0-0 0, Ohigosno 0 0-0 0, Gooch 2 0-0 4, Hiller 0 0-0 0, Strysick 1 0-0 2. Totals 10 0-0 20.

Libertyville—17 16 16 12-61

Antioch—2 2 6 10-20

3-point baskets: Lib: Karl.

Mundelein (46)

Prezell 6 3-5 15, Kessel 6 0-2 12, T'Niemi 3 1-2 7, Wasik 0 0-0 0, Tiffany Campbell 0 0-0 0, Struggles 1 1-2 3, Scholz 2 0-0 4, MacCallum 0 3-5 3, Toni Campbell 1 909 2, Winn 0 0-0 0, Pogachnik 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 8-16 46.

Libertyville (67)

Karl 9 0-0 22, Weiss 2 4-7 8, Celba 6 4-6 16, Cooper 3 4-4 10, Chung 2 203 6, McLean 0 0-0 0, Nelleson 1 0-2 2, Fletcher 0 0-0 0, Lima 0 1-2 1, Waller 0 0-2 0, Zurek 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 15-26 67.

Mundelein—10 12 14 10-46

Libertyville—18 20 13 16-67

3-point baskets: Lib: Karl 4. Total team fouls: Mundelein 19, Libertyville 18. Fouled out: Weiss, Celba.

Highland Park (40)

Bogoslav 5 3-6 16, Siroti 2 2-2 6, Sizemore 1 0-0 2, Costabile 1 0-4 2, Nance 1 0-2 2, Myers 1 0-0 2, Peddle 2 3-7 7, Katz 1 0-0 3. Totals 14 8-21 40.

Carmel (62)

Elgner 2 0-0 4, Narajowski 3 0-2 6, Wisier 1 0-0 3, Gambit 5 0-2 10, Bregenzner 3 2-2 8, Moran 1 0-2 2, Sticha 3 0-1 6, Hertel 3 1-1 7, Kocis 2 0-1 4, Zielinski 2 0-0 4, Smith 4 0-0 8. Totals 23 3-11 62.

Highland Park—5 12 18-40

Carmel—20 16 10 16-62

3-point baskets: HP: Bogoslav 3, Katz; Car.: Wisier. Total team fouls: Highland Park 12, Carmel 18. Fouled out: None.

Round Lake (61)

King 7 2-2 16, Theisen 7 3-4 17, Pollard 1 0-0 2, Minkalis 10 0-0 20, Shaban 1 909 2, Sartin 1 909 2, Swanson 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 5-6 61.

Grant (36)

Hagl 0 2-2 2, Chadwick 0 0-2 0, Cook 1 909 2, Rowen 2 2-2 6, Erin Klein 2 1-2 5, Schram 1 0-0 2, Nelson 4 0-0 8, Owens 5 0-1 10, Katie Klein 0 1-2 1. Totals 15 6-11 36.

Round Lake—13 12 22 14-61

Grant—16 7 8 5-36

Johnsburg (24)

Stilling 2 0-0 4, Regner 3 0-0 6, Stewart 1 0-2 2, Kotiw 1 0-2 0, Kusik 0 0-2 0, Pelczinski 2 0-0 4, Biele 2 0-0 4, Marciniak 1 0-0 2. Totals 12 0-6 24.

Grayslake (56)

Corcoran 2 0-2 4, Dunbar 4 3-7 12, Bruley 0 5-6 5, Sofie 1 0-0 2, Sanford 4 2-2 10, Waldenstrom 10 3-3 23. Totals 21 13-20 56.

Johnsburg—8 9 18 21-56

3 point baskets: GL: Dunbar. Total team fouls: Johnsburg 18, Grayslake 9. Fouled out: None.

Triton College (60)

Karkoska 3 0-2 8, Ratcliffe 1 1-2 3, Taylor 3 0-0 8, Scott 2 1-2 5, Cross 4 5-12 13, Hull 3 2-2 8, Kubasiak 5 3-6 15. Totals 21 12-26 60.

College of Lake County (81)

Earnest 5 0-0 11, Hagen 4 1-3 9, Johnson 6 6-7 18, Stukel 1 0-1 2, Woemmel 1 0-0 2, Frankowski 5 3-4 13, Ford 5 0-0 10, Conti 2 0-1 4, Zink 5 2-4 12. Totals 34 12-20 81.

3-point baskets: TC: Karkoska 2, Taylor 2, Kubasiak 2, CLC: Earnest. Total team fouls: Triton 18, CLC 21. Fouled out: None.

Handling pressure priority for Carmel girls hoopsters

When the Carmel girls basketball team returns to St. Viator for a Christmas tournament in two weeks, Carmel Corsair faithful are hoping the squad may better handle a pressing defense.

Coach Scott Green would like nothing better than to have his squad handle the pressure better than it did in a 64-49 loss to St. Viator.

"They full-court pressed us in the second half and that took its toll. We were one-for-15 for six minutes

of the third quarter and that hurt," Green said.

Carmel (4-2) faces two away contests this week, the second at Trinity Dec. 12.

"We were taking good shots, but they would not fall. As long as they are quality shots, we can't fault them," Green said of the Viator game.

Carmel led early, 16-9 after one and 24-21 at half-time. Carmel was forced to foul in the second half, and the Lions had a strong

game there, outscoring Carmel 22-12 on free-throws.

Natalie Gambit led the Corsairs with 12 points and Megan Moran added 10.

Snell leads Mustang gymnasts to victory

Mundelein High School's girls' gymnastics team will have experience on its side, if not numbers.

"We don't have a lot of depth, so we'll have to rely on the experience," Mundelein Coach Pam Foss said. "We only have six on the varsity team."

The Mustangs started the season out well, downing Lake Zurich 127.9 - 83.6 in a non-conference match.

"We're off to a good start. We had 125.7 in an intrasquad meet with judges. We want to improve every week," Foss said.

The Mustangs are at the 13-team Hersey Invitational Dec. 12 before facing Stevenson in an away North Suburban Conference match Dec. 16.

Senior Jenny Snell was first in the all-around against the Bears with a 35.5, 8.75 average. Jenny

Stacek, also a senior, had a 31.2, 7.8 average and Liz Novacek, a freshman, had a 30.8, a 7.7 average.

In the vault, Snell was first with a 9.5, followed by Novacek's 8.4 and Lyndee Chimore of Lake Zurich's 8.0.

On the parallel bars, Snell was also first with an 8.7, Jenny Stacek with an 7.7 was second for MHS and Mustang Kim Wilson third at 7.6.

Snell won again on the beam with an 8.1, followed by Stacek's 7.3 and Wilson's 7.2.

Snell, in her fourth year on the varsity, made it four first-place finishes on the floor exercise with a 9.2. Novacek had an 8.5, edging Stacek's 8.3.

Also contributing this year are seniors Dorrie Happ and Vicki Pusch.

CLC baseball squad plans baseball clinic

College of Lake County men's baseball team will be hosting a clinic this weekend.

Only 36 participants will be allowed to register for each session. Registration will be processed according to the date received. Registration may be done in advance in person or by phone, 223-6601, ext. 2475. There will be no registration unless there are openings.

CLC Coach Gene Hanson and assistant coach Mark Ledinski will be directing the camp, which will feature CLC baseball players.

Six two-hour sessions in the CLC gym will be held at \$15 per session.

Saturday, Dec. 12: 9 to 11 a.m. for eight and nine-year-olds; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for 10 and 11 year-olds and 2 to 4 p.m. for 12 and 13-year-olds.

Times for Sunday, Dec. 13: 9 to 11 a.m. for eight and nine-year-olds; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for 10 and 11 year-olds and 2 to 4 p.m. for 12 to 13 year-olds.

Instructions will be given in hitting, pitching, infield working in groups of 12 at a time. Each participant will receive a clinic t-shirt.

Each participant should wear sweat pants-baseball pants, t-shirts, tennis shoes and bring their own glove.

Checks should be made payable to CLC baseball.

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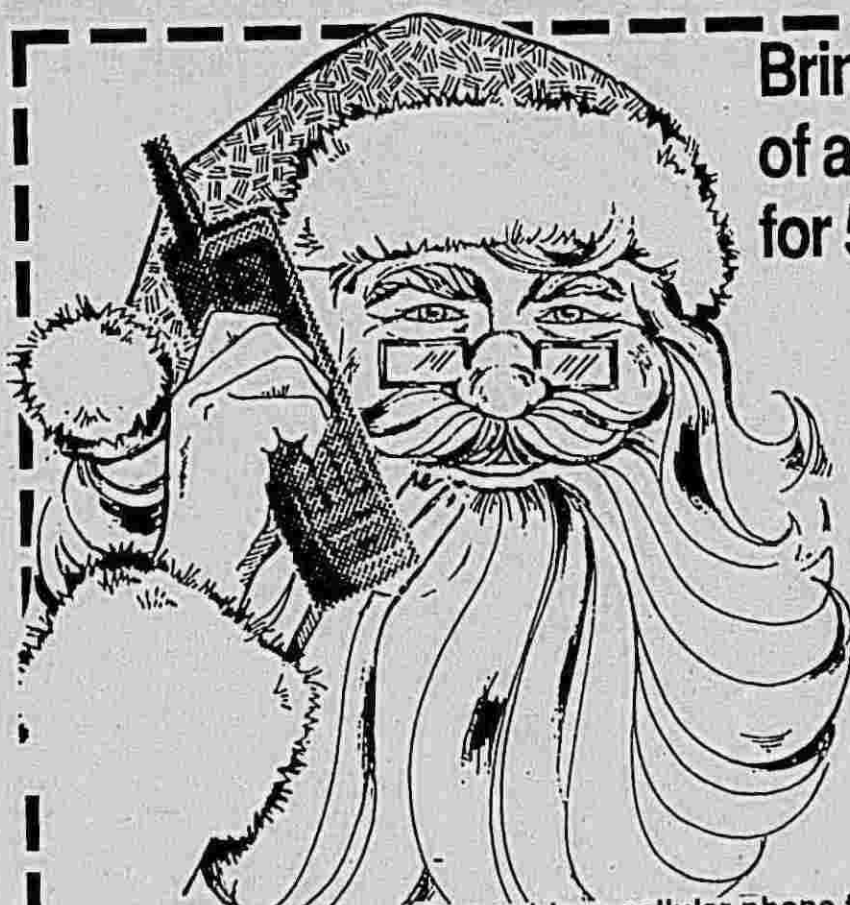
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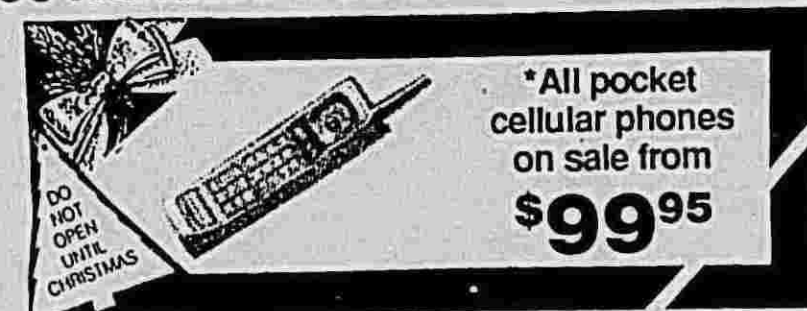
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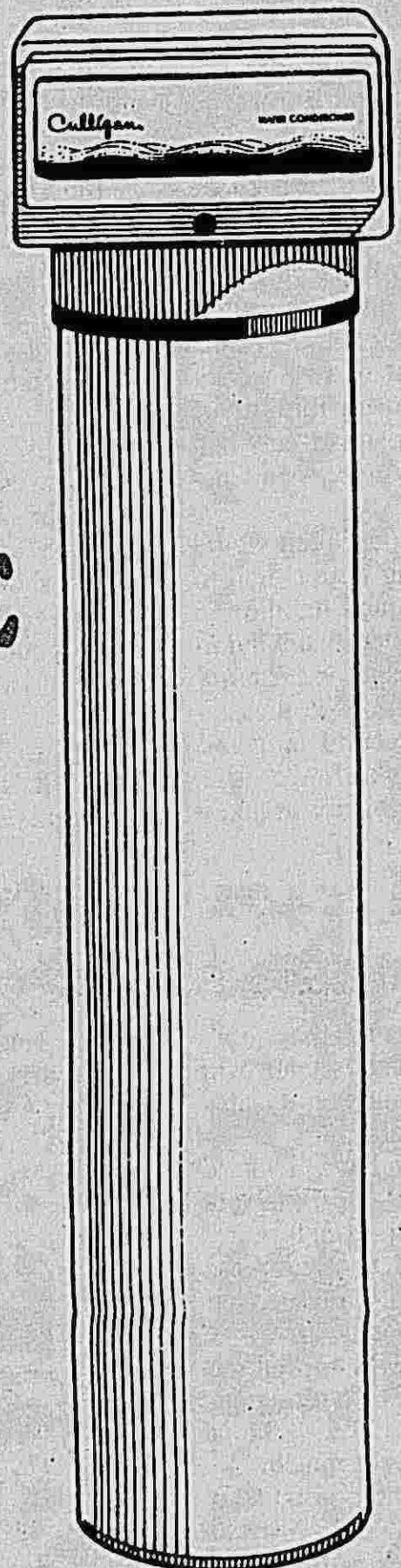
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